Post-Dispatch Circulation Gained 10,998

Sworn Circulation Figures Filed With United States Government for Six Months ending October 1, 1918-1919:

	Post-Dispatch	Globe-Democrat	Republic	Times	Star
Oct. 1, 1919.	184,957	161,179	76,709	*53,544	*98,543
Oct. 1, 1918....	173,959	167,803	87,581	*87,884	*108,657
Gain	10,998			(*Six Sunday)	(*Six Sunday)
Loss		6,624	10,879	34,290	10,112

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT EDITION

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W. C. T. U. ADOPTS PLAN FOR JANUARY DRY CELEBRATION

"Watch Night" Services on Jan. 15 Will Usher in First Day of Constitutional Prohibition.

"QUESTIONNAIRE" FOR DRY LAW ENFORCERS

Miss Anna A. Gordon, President of National Body, Tells of Plans to Eliminate Liquor From World.

The forty-fifth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened at Hotel Statler today with several hundred delegates present. The convention will last until next Thursday night, and after today the sessions will be at the Odeon.

A plan for a nation-wide W. C. T. U. "Victory Celebration" when constitutional prohibition goes into effect next January, was approved by the convention through the adoption of the report of the Committee on Law Enforcement, submitted by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, vice president of teh national organization and president for New York State.

The program of celebration will start Sunday, Jan. 11, when special temperance services will be held in churches throughout the country. On the night of Jan. 15 there will be "watch night" services in the churches at midnight, when constitutional prohibition goes into effect, the fateful day of Jan. 16, 1920, will be ushered in with the ringing of the church bels and the W. C. T. U. workers will sing the Doxology.

Friday, Jan. 6, the first constitutionally dry day, will be set aside as a day of prayer. There will be meetings in churches and "Onward Christian Soldiers" will be sung. After this season of prayer the W. C. T. U. wil set about seeing that the law is enforced, the first step being to get out an "enforcement questionnaire" which will be sent to Federal, state and city officials charged with enforcement of the law. It will contain searching questions as to what the officers are doing to enforce the law.

Campaign Song Proposal.

At the Jan. 6 church meetings the movement for world-wide prohibition and evangelism also will be lauched.

Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., the national president, read her annual report at the forenoon session. In this she urged that the dry movement be extended so as to cover the entire world, and urged the circulation and singing of this song, to be sung to the tune of "Over There:"

"Over there! Over there!
Rush the word—Rush the word—over there.
That the money's coming—the air is humming
With sounds of Jubilee everywhere.
Tell the brewer to beware,
For no peace will he have, over there.
We'll go over, we're going over,
And we'll not stop work until the world is dry."

The Anti-Tobacco Campaign.

While denouncing the "misstatement" that the organization was soon to begin a campaign for national prohibition of tobacco, Miss Gordon said:

"We have never failed to affirm the fact that for many years we have been in an educational campaign concerning the harmfulness of tobacco, especially upon children and youth. This campaign we shall continue persistently to push. We have the support of the scientific temperance instruction laws and with few exceptions the cordial sympathy and co-operation of educators. The propaganda of liquor associations and of the enormously wealthy tobacco profiteers must not swerve us from our determination to press our anti-cigarette and anti-tobacco campaign."

Miss Gordon suggested the following slogans as embodying some of the organization's "obligations of tomorrow":

Sound the Jubilee, Enforce the Law, Teach Total Abstinence, Safeguard the Young, Promote Health and Morality, Befriend the Foreigner, Be Just to the Toiler, Become Vital Voters, Establish Social Centers, Donate Drinking Fountains, Work for World Prohibition, Pray Without Ceasing.

Plans Tour of World.

She announced that next spring she will start on a tour of the world to spread prohibition sentiment in every civilized country.

In order to further the work of national and world-wide prohibition she urged that $1,000,000 be raised by next March and that every county and every community be organized for the W. C. T. U. so that it may

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

"Saloonless Nations Need Fountains," W. C. T. U. Head Says

MISS ANNA A. GORDON, national president of the W. C. T. U., in her annual address at the opening of the national convention at the Statler Hotel today, said:

"A saloonless nation needs plenty of drinking fountains and bubblers, especially in its cities."

Such fountains, she said, would be a commendable gift to needy localities from the W. C. T. U. and other temperance organizations.

WAGE NEGOTIATIONS WITH RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS END

Postponement of Further Negotiations Removes Hope of Immediate Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Hope of an immediate settlement of demands of the four great brotherhoods vanished today when further sessions of the conference between Director-General Hines and the brotherhood heads were postponed indefinitely.

LABOR IS EXPECTED TO JOIN IN CONTROL OF BRITISH RAILWAYS

It Is Understood That Union Executive Virtually Has Agreed to Accept Government Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—It is understood that the executive of the National Union of Railwaymen virtually has agreed to accept the Government's proposal that railwaymen accept membership in committee management of the railways, and that joint control of the railroads is a certainty of the immediate future. The executive discussed the proposal privately yesterday, but will withhold a statement until Sunday, when Secretary Thomas will make a full declaration in a speech at Bristol.

Meanwhile the Daily Mail's labor correspondent ascribed to C. T. Crapm, president of the National Union of Railwaymen, the receipt of a statement which convinces him that the railway workers have obtained momentous concessions which justifies him in believing that peace in the railroad industry is in sight. The correspondent adds that there is still some small difference regarding a basis for the new standard wages, which, however, is easily adjustable.

BODY OF ST. LOUIS SAILOR WHO DIED IN SERVICE TO ARRIVE TODAY

The body of Coxswain Robert Roy Richardson, 19 years old, son of Mrs. George R. Guyot, 5085A Kensington avenue, which was brought to this country Wednesday from Brest with the bodies of nine other sailors who died in the service and 103 soldiers who met death in Siberia, is expected to reach St. Louis today. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from King's Highway Presbyterian Church to Trenton, Ill., Mrs. Guyot's former home, for burial.

Richardson was a Soldan High School student and enlisted in the navy in 1917. He served on a mine sweeper in the North Sea during the war, and died Oct. 11 last in an English naval hospital from fracture of the skull, caused by falling from a chair.

Pardon for Land Company Head.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—A full and unconditional pardon has been granted by President Wilson to Dr. E. C. Chambers, president of the Florida Everglades Land Co.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

An Interview With Gov. Coolidge—Interesting talk with the Massachusetts executive, who was the first to force the issue between radicalism and the sovereignty of the people, and who has just been rewarded by re-election by his constituency.

First Full Story of the Arkansas Negro Uprising in the Light of the Evidence Given at the Rioters' Trials—What a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent learned from official documents about this extraordinary rebellion by the blacks against the ruling race.

The Man Who Framed the Prohibition Enforcement Law—Never voted the prohibition ticket in his life and never signed a temperance pledge. In fact, he won a recent election over a prohibitionist opponent. A character study of, and an interview with, him.

The Strange Case of a Card Prophecy and the Tragic End of a Lake Michigan Steamer—What the captain's wife foretold just before the vessel sailed.

Finding Out Just What Is in Those Brews and Substitutes for the Late Lamented John Barleycorn—Result of an analysis by a noted chemist.

Order Your Copy Today

PRINCETON SCORES EARLY IN BATTLE WITH YALE ELEVEN

Strubing Kicks Field Goal From 33-Yard Line, Giving Bill Roper's Team 3 to 0 Advantage.

60,000 SPECTATORS PRESENT AT CONTEST

Bulldogs Are 5 to 4 Favorites in Betting—Callahan Brothers, Tim and Mike, Oppose Each Other at Center.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Yale and Princeton met here this afternoon in their first football classic since 1916, and more than 60,000 spectators were in the Yale Bowl when the elevens took the field. The last contest between the two resulted in a 10 to 0 victory for Yale.

The weather was perfect for the game, but the field was a bit soggy owing to rains during the week.

Despite Princeton's great showing against Harvard last week, supporters of Yale were giving 5 to 4 odds that the Bulldogs would win.

One of the human interest features of the game was the playing of two brothers against each other in the same position. They are Capt. Tom Callahan, Yale center, and Mike Callahan, the Tigers' pivot. Mrs. Callahan was an interested spectator.

The lineup:

Yale.	Position.	Princeton.
Reinhardt	Left end	Davis
Dickens	Left tackle	Keck
Acosta	Left guard	Baker
Callahan (C)	Center	Callahan
Galt	Right guard	McGraw (C)
Walker	Right tackle	Bigler
Allen	Right end	Williams
Kempton	Quarterback	Strubing
J. Neville	Left halfback	Trimble
Lay	Right halfback	Garrity
Braden	Fullback	Wittmer

Officials—Referee, R. Maxwell, Swarthmore; Umpire—C. Williams, Pennsylvania; Field Judge, T. Thorpe, Columbia; Head Linesman, V. A. Schwartz, Brown. Time of periods 15 minutes.

FIRST QUARTER.

Princeton won the toss and chose the north goal. Yale's kick-off rolled 20 yards and Callahan, Princeton center, captured it on his 40-yard line. Both lines held well on the testing out process and punts were frequent. Taking the ball on its 37-yard line Princeton drove inside Yale's 25-yard mark before being halted. Two forward passes helped this advance. When Yale braced Strubing dropped back to the 33-yard mark and kicked an easy field goal. **Score: Princeton 3; Yale 0.**

"SOME PUNISHMENT" URGED FOR TWO SUGAR DEALERS HERE

Hensley Makes Recommendation to Palmer; They Bought at 9 Cents and Sold at 17½ Cents.

Recommendation that "some punishment" be given two St. Louis dealers who have admitted selling sugar which they purchased at 9 cents, f. o. b. refinery, for as high as 17½ cents in St. Louis, was made yesterday to Attorney-General Palmer by United States District Atotrney Hensley. The District Attorney said he would not give out the names until the Attorney-General acted.

He said that he had not recommended revocation of licenses, but thought that the firms would be willing to contribute a fine in lieu of revocation of their licenses. The administration of the food control act is in the hands of the Attorney-General.

SOVIET 'AMBASSADOR' ARRESTED

Adjudged in Contempt of Investigating Committee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Ludwig C. A. Martens, who styles himself Ambassador to the United States from the Soviet Government of Russia, was arrested here today by Deputy Sheriffs, an da Corporal of the State constabulary after he had been adjudged in contempt of the joint legislative committee investigating radical activities.

D'ANNUNZIO LANDS AT ZARA

By the Associated Press.

TRIEST, Nov. 15.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, who left Fiume Thursday night on a new expedition, has landed at Zara, on the Dalmatian coast, according to news received here late last night.

Wilson Again Permitted to Sit Up.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Wilson was permitted to sit up for a short time again yesterday, the fourth day in succession. Dr. Francis X. Dercum, the Philadelphia specialist, is to pay his regular weekly visit to the White House today to check up on the patient's progress.

LADY ASTOR AMONG FIRST WOMEN TO VOTE IN PLYMOUTH

Triumphal March Through the Streets Closes Her Campaign for Commons Seat.

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 15.—One of the most interesting election contests in history is being decided by the electors of Plymouth today in the balloting for the seat in the House of Commons made vacant by the elevation of William Waldorf Astor to the peerage. Lady Nancy Astor, a native of Virginia, one of the famous Langhorne sisters, is the Unionist candidate for her husband's place.

Lady Astor voted for herself early today. She was one of the first women at the polls.

It will be nearly a fortnight more before the result is announced. The delay is necessary because of the considerable number of absent voters, largely men serving with the colors abroad. There are three candidates.

Lady Astor had a triumphal passage through the normally quiet streets of Plymouth last night, after a tumultuous meeting which concluded the campaign. Lady Astor took her leave of her last audience in the Guild Hall.

"My victory," she said, in her speech, "will be another historic occasion for Plymouth. Plymouth sent out Drake to fight for freedom. It is now sending out a woman to a great place called Parliament.

"Because of my trust in you I am prepared to sail the unknown sea, praying for help and ghidance, but above all, determined to be a credit to the people of Plymouth and to emulate the virtues of her great past."

Black Cat Walks Across Floor.

As she concluded Lady Astor pointed to the tablets on the walls of Guild Hall bearing the names of Sir Walter Raleigh, Drake and others of England's famous men. A black cat stalked leisurely across the front of the platform, and there was a renewed outburst of applause and shout from the back of the hall, "You are certain to win now!"

STUDENTS REFUSE TO PERMIT VON HINDENBURG TO TESTIFY

Pan-German Crowd Stages Demonstration for Military Leaders and Former Emperor.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Pan-German students yesterday refused to permit Field Marshal von Hindenburg to enter the Reichstag building to testify before the subcommittee which is investigating war responsibilities, and forced the Field Marshal's chauffeur to return with the former Commander in Chief to his home.

Von Hindenburg begged the students, who clung to the running board of the machine, to allow the automobile to pass. The students, however, declared that they were unwilling to allow the subcommittee to interrogate him. Again Hindenburg protested, but he was unable to quell the demonstration.

It was a nationalist demonstration for both Von Hindenburg and Gen. Ludendorff. The crowd cheered both Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff, and shouted "down with the Jewish government." Thousands sang "Die Wacht Am Rhein" and "Deutschland Ueber Alles." There also were shouts of "Brothers, we will not allow such a disgrace." "For us there is only one Kaiser and empire," and "We will not endure that our glorious Kaiser be besmirsched!"

At the Reichstag building a student sprang on the running board of Von Hindenburg's machine and delivered an impassioned speech, dealing with Von Hindenburg's services to the fatherland and demanding of the mob that it should do its utmost to prevent Von Hindenburg appearing before the "stupid youths" of the subcommittee. Finally Von Hindenburg permitted the chauffeur to drive homeward, after thanking the crowd for the respect to him.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

7 a. m.	34	8 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	35	9 a. m.	58
4 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	64
6 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	61

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight, tomorrow and probably Monday; rising temperature.

Missouri—and Illinois—Fair tonight, tomorrow and probably Monday; rising temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.6 feet, a rise of .7 of a foot; Missouri at St. Charles, 14.8 feet, a rise of .4 of a foot; Meramec at Valley Park, 4.8 feet, a fall of 2.2 feet.

GRADE TEACHERS VOTE TO REQUEST IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Association Wants Salary Increases Made Now Instead of Waiting for Tax Returns in 1921.

MINIMUM OF $1000 A YEAR SUGGESTED

Annual Advance of $100 to $2000 Maximum Proposed at Meeting—Protest Voiced Against Fine System.

The St. Louis Grade Teachers' Association, meeting yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of Central High School, decided to petition the Board of Education today for immediate financial relief in teachers' salaries, instead of waiting until 1921 for the additional tax returns for this purpose, authorized by the special election last Tuesday.

The Salary Committee of the association suggested a revised schedule of salaries providing for a minimum of $1000 the first year and an increase of $100 a year for 11 years to a maximum of $2000. The present schedule is a minimum of $850 and maximum of $1350 at seven years.

New York Schedule Cited.

The report of the Salary Committee was not approved, as, it was said, 11 years' service should not be required to receive the maximum salary. It was also said that New York teachers had a maximum of $2700 and that some other cities had a higher maximum than that proposed by the committee. The report was submitted to the Policy Committee for consideration and hearings.

This action also was objected to as entailing delay, and several teachers said immediate financial relief was imperative. This opinion prevailed, and it was decided to request immediate relief by letter to the Board of Education.

There was only one voice advising patience with the board.

It was announced the association had 1005 members, about 700 of whom attended the meeting. They voted to thank the public, the school children and the campaign organization for the success of the school tax increase election.

Superintendent Withers had been invited to address the meeting on what portion of the increased funds for the Board of Education would be apportioned to teachers' salaries, and when Miss Rosa Hesse of the Sigel School, president of the association, read a letter of regret from him to the effect that he could not at this time attend and discuss the question, there was keen disappointment.

Protest Against Fines.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the $100 bonus granted teachers by the Board of Education for this year was being paid in portions of $10 a month.

This method of paying the bonus was complained of, and in speaking on this point it was stated that teachers are now being fined 50 cents of their bonus for each day they are absent for any cause. One teacher said she had been on leave and was unavoidably delayed one day by the railroad and was fined 50 cents of her bonus. Another said she was ill one day and had been fined. It was the sense of the meeting that this was an unjust penalty.

PLAN TO PUT CARS UNDERGROUND

Sinking of Tracks to Eighteenth Street Proposed.

A plan for putting the street car lines on Market, Olive and Locust streets and Washington avenue underground as far west as Eighteenth street is being discussed in the Transportation Committee of the City Plan Commission, as a possible scheme for relieving congestion downtown.

However, the vital question of paying for all of it remains unsolved. Some of the members thought bonds could be issued against the utility, but the Law Department said that was impossible. The United Railways, now in the hands of a receiver, is not in a position to foot the bill. Some city officials suggested it might be more practical to consider an east-and-west subway before talking about putting the surface cars underground.

Child Labor Decreases 40 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Child labor in the United States has decreased more than 40 per cent since the child labor tax provision of the revenue act went into effect April 25 last. The greatest decrease has occurred in the cotton mills industry of the Southern states where, it was said, more than 55 per cent of the mills now are operating on a basis that exempts them from the child-labor tax.

SENATE ADOPTS CLOTURE, 78-16, THEN MOVES RAPIDLY IN ADOPTING RESERVATIONS

Final Action Within Week Now Expected—Marshall Rules That if One Resolution Is Defeated, Another May Be Taken Up.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A cloture to shut down debate on the peace treaty was adopted today in the Senate. The vote was 78 to 16. Republican and Democratic leaders voted together for the cloture, which means that until the treaty is disposed of no Senator may speak in all more than one hour. It was estimated that the step would bring final action within a week.

After cloture was adopted, the Senate moved rapidly in the adoption of the Foreign Relations Committe's reservations.

A parliamentary jam developed at the outset when Vice President Marshall undertook to state his construction of the cloture rule. Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, made a point of order contending that the chair should put the motion. The objection was overruled, Senator LaFollette appealed from the decision and Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, moved to lay the appeal on the table.

Senator LaFollette's effort to cut off the Vice President's ruling was tabled 62 to 30, all of the latter being cast by Republicans while 18 Republicans joined the Democrats in sustaining the Vice President.

Vice President's Ruling.

The Vice President then ruled when one resolution of ratification had been rejected it was possible, if a majority desired, to take up another in the hope of a final compromise. The decision bore out the stand of administration Senators who hope to bring action on a resolution of their own after defeating that containing the committee reservations.

Quoting from the constitution, the Vice President held that the right of the Senate to advise and consent in the making of treaties could not be taken away by any strained construction of Senate rules.

"As long as a majority of Senators want to try to ratify in some ways," said Vice President Marshall, "the majority of the Senate has the power to act. Adoption of the cloture rule will not prevent a majority from attempting to ratify the treaty in some way, although it will end the debate within the time provided by the

The cloture stands, under a ruling by Vice President Marshall, which the Senate accepted, as remaining effective until the treaty has been disposed of either by ratification, by being sent back to the Foreign Relations committee, or until the President notifies the Senate that he will not consent to the reservations attached to it.

Clerk Keeps Tab on Speakers.

Actual operation of the cloture rule struck the Senate as a great novelty. Under instructions from the Vice President and Secretary Sanderson the Executive Clerk, was assigned "to keep tab" on Senators' talking time. No split second watch was used, but entries of time used were made opposite each Senator's name on a roll call sheet a minute being the smallest unit. Time taken for parliamentary inquiries, or, in fact, any time under a minute, was not counted against Senators.

The Vice President ruled on an inquiry by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that no amendments to reservations not presented and read before adoption of the cloture rule could be received without unanimous consent, and Senator Brandege, Republican of Connecticutt, then bowled out several amendments by objecting. Increased speed in discussing amendments was distinctly noticeable, some Senators speaking so fast at times they stuttered.

The action, invoking cloture for the first time in the Senate's history, resulted in an immediate speeding up of the reservation program, the next reservation on the committee list being adopted within one minute without debate or a roll call. It related to mandates, the text being:

"No mandate shall be accepted by the United States under Article 22, Part 1, or any other provision of the treaty of peace with Germany, except by action of the Congress of the United States."

In taking up the committee reservation relative to retention by this Government of control over domestic questions, the Senate, by a vote of 52 to 43, rejected a substitute proposed by Senator Hitchcock.

Reservation Is Amended.

The committee reservation relating to domestic questions then was adopted. An amendment by Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, to the reservation so as to make it include questions regarding boundaries of the United States and its possessions, was adopted, 52 to 40, with party lines on both sides divided.

Taking up the committee's Monroe Doctrine reservation, the Senate voted down, 51 to 43, a substitute by Democratic leader Hitchcock to declare the doctrine in no way "impaired or affected" by the treaty. Only two Democrats, Reed, Missouri, and Shields, Tennessee, stood with the Republicans for the committee draft. Another substitute offered by Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, proposing that the United States reserve for its disposal any question raised under the Monroe Doctrine, also was voted down, 52 to 42.

Monroe Doctrine Clause.

The committee's Monroe Doctrine reservation was adopted by a vote of 55 to 33.

The roll call revealed the greatest Democratic strength yet shown for any part of the reservation program, nine Democrats voting for adoption. They were: Chamberlain, Oregon; Gore, Oklahoma; Kirby, Arkansas; Owen, Oklahoma; Reed, Missouri; Shields, Tennessee; Thomas, Colorado; Trammell, Florida, and Walsh, Massachusetts.

The Shantung reservation was adopted without change. A substitute by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, was defeated, 50 to 39.

On the Shantung reservation, the vote was 53 to 41. Five Democrats, Gore, Reed, Shields, Thomas and Walsh of Massachusetts, voted with the Republicans for adoption, and one Republican, McCumber, voted with the opposing Democrats.

The Senate defeated, 50 to 42, a substitute for the Shantung reservation by Senator McCumber, proposing that the United States "refrain for mentering inao" the Shantung settlement. Under the committee wording the United States would "withhold its assent." Senators McCumber and Nelson of Minnesota were the only Republicans who voted for the substitute.

Hitchcock Offers Substitutes.

When the Senate met, Democratic leader Hitchcock presented several substitutes for committee reservations so as to have them within the rules, which provide that no amendments or substitutes can be offered once cloture becomes effective.

Among the measures Senator Hitchcock presented was a resolution for ratification without reservations. He put in also a ratification resolution embodying "as part of the ratification" the five substitute reservations offered by him several days ago. Those reservations provide:

"That the United States would be the sole judge whether its obligations were fulfilled if it withdrew from league membership.

"That no question which the United States considers domestic in character could come before the league.

"That the Monroe Doctrine should not in any way be impaired or affected.

"That the council's recommendations under article ten shall be considered as 'merely advice.'

"That no dominion or colony shall vote in any league dispute to which and sister dominion or colony is a party."

In addition Senator Hitchcock presented a new substitute for the article ten reservation already adopted by the Senate. It proposes that the United States "does not assume any obligations" regarding the article's guarantees until in any particular case Congress shall so provide. The language is much the same as that of the reservation adopted.

Notice was given by Hitchcock that he would move to strike out the preamble requirement that the reservation must be accepted by three great powers.

Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, asked unanimous consent to postpone a vote on cloture until Monday, but Senator Borah insisted on action today.

Declaring that all the Democrats favored cloture, Senator Hitchcock then asked for a ruling whether the cloture would cut off substitute reservations or other motions after its adoption.

On the roll call on cloture these Senators were recorded against it:

Republicans—Borah, Brandegee, France, Gronna, Johnson (California), Knox, La Follette, McCormick, Penrose, Poindexter and Sherman—11.

Democrats—Gore, King, Pomerene, Reed and Shields—5.

Total against—16. Senator Fall did not vote.

WIFE SUES FORMER STATE SENATOR BRUNK FOR DIVORCE

Petition, Filed After Thirty-One Years of Married Life, Says She Is Dependent On Children.

Former State Senator Charles O. A. Brunk was sued for divorce today at Clayton by Mrs. Minnie K. Brunk, to whom he was married 31 years ago.

She is living with her son, T. J. Brunk of Webster Groves. She alleges that she has been dependent on her children for support; that Brunk often gave way to anger, humiliating her in the presence of her children and others, and that he once absented himself from home for more than a year.

Brunk is said to be in Indiana, and could not be reached for a statement.

Are you going to the theater or movies tonight? If so, see Page 4.

OPERATORS AND MINERS AGREE TO NEGOTIATE FIRST IN CENTRAL FIELD

Long and Acrimonious Wrangle Follows Acceptance by Miners of Proposal to Make New Scale Cover Whole Nation.

PRESIDENT LEWIS CHARGES BAD FAITH

Asserts Owners Have Misled Public, While He Says Men Enter Conference With "Spotless Robes."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—After a long and acrimonious wrangle today, representatives of the coal operators and miners in conference here agreed to take up settlement of wage and labor conditions in the central competitive field after they had failed to agree on considering a national scale as first proposed.

Adjourning the general conference Secretary Wilson then summoned the Wage Scale Committees of the central competitive field to meet at 2:30 p. m. today to negotiate a new wage agreement.

Operators from districts outside the central competitive field met at the same hour to determine whether the agreement arrived at by the Wage Scale Committees of the central competitive field will be accepted as a basis for the contracts in the outlying districts.

When President Lewis, for the miners, announced that they would go into a conference involving the central competitive fields only, he added:

"We will go anywhere relief may be obtained, but in so doing we hope and trust that we will get the consideration due to man."

Will Formulate Answer.

Lewis inquired whether the agreement arrived at by the conference of the central competitive field wage scale committees would "apply in basic form to outlying districts, and are our men in a position to return to work with that understanding."

The question was referred to F. W. Lukens, representing the operators, but as he said that he could only speak for the western district and northern West Virginia, Secretary Wilson asked all outlying operators to meet separately at 2:30 to formulate a reply to that question.

At the end of a long debate Secretary Green of the mine workers demanded to know if telegrams of invitation sent to the operators and the miners had not been an invitation to a "National" conference and Secretary Wilson replied that they were, but that he would prefer the questioner to draw his own deductions.

"I want to call your attention to the conference held with me ten days or two weeks ago," he said. "I then proposed that the wage scale committees in the central competitive field proceed to negotiate a wage scale without reservation. That was accepted by the miners and by the operators, provided that the strike order was withdrawn. The withdrawal of that strike order has now been accomplished by the courts.

Ready to Proceed.

"I now ask if you're ready to proceed on the basis of my third proposition, that of the central competive field."

Representatives of miners and operators agreed, the miners reluctantly.

"Again we agree to go forward on the plans laid for us by someone else," said President Lewis. "We accept your proposition. But in God's name let us say we are tired of receding. We now look for some consideration for the 472,000 human souls that asked for bread and got a stone. We've been told of the business necessities and the property rights and the requirements of owners of industry, and we want to get now into some courts that will give some attention to the human rights involved in the demand for shorter hours, more pay and better working conditions. We agree in the hope that this is the way to such a tribunal.

Charges Violation of Law.

"High officers of this Government have said they would not hesitate to enforce the law against others after enforcing it against men working in mines. I want to call your attention as a representative of this Government, Mr. Secretary, to violations of the law by the operators and then see if you will enforce it."

Lewis read a telegram form Birmingham, Ala., mine workers which said: "It seems to have been a concerted action among the mine operators here to require men returning to work under their court order to give

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WIDE MOVEMENT FOR INDEPENDENT NATIONAL TICKET

Friends of Hoover Active in Plan to Break Away From Old Parties and Get a Business President.

WOMEN A FACTOR IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

Lack of Accomplishment in Present Congress on Reconstruction Problems Hurts Republicans.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1919.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Presidential politics keeps on gathering momentum as the candidates, would-be candidates and their friends and boosters in this vicinity begin working above and below the surface toward the goal of 1920. But the fact that is bulking larger daily is the uncertainty that the fight will be between the Democratic and Republican parties as such. Other factors, possibly an independent ticket altogether, are no longer scouted as purely theoretical. There is evidence that the waves of opinion that are wafted hither from the country over are not as solidly for the Republican or Democratic parties, but are beginning to wonder if both have not outlived their usefulness.

Campaigns begun by such publications of as wide circulation as the Saturday Evening Post for an independent candidate have attracted the attention of the politicians and the demand for a business executive, though not necessarily a representative of big business, is being interpreted by friends of the various candidates as exactly the thing which their respective idols are qualified to do.

Hoover's Friends Active.

No small part of the movement for an independent candidate and a man with the business sense to manage an institution like the Government of the United States comes from friends of Herbert Hoover, former Food Administrator. And the manner in which the suggestion is being acclaimed indicates that when the candidates are sifted and chosen, the name of Hoover will remain.

"Friendliness to Hoover is to be found in both the ranks of the Democrats and Republicans—not the party politicians but the independents or progressives in each party. Mr. Hoover so far as is known isn't particularly a Republican or Democrat.

From the fact that he is a mining engineer and man of huge enterprises, Republicans assume that he must be of their party and must share their party's viewpoint on domestic affairs. From the fact that Mr. Hoover didn't hesitate to support the President's appeal for a Democratic Congress last autumn and that he didn't hesitate to say outspokenly that he favored the league of nations, the Democrats have derived considerable satisfaction. Some Democrats, friendly to Mr. Hoover, think that even if he were nominated on an Independent ticket, he might get the indorsement of the Democratic party.

But this as well as the general tendency at present to pick a man irrespective of what the issues may be later only reveals the general similarity of the Republican and Democratic parties. The party platforms exhibit little difference, and the opportunity for an independent to make a campaign on the accumulated defeats of both the old parties is not denied.

Women to Be a Factor.

Mr. Hoover's friends base their high hopes on the fact that he knows the subject of food and the cost of living from "A" to "Z" and that with women voting in 1920 the judgment of the housewife will be a factor of vital importance.

But the campaign, so far as any of the sharps can forecast at present will not merely involve a program for the reduction of the cost of living, but a knowledge on the part of the candidate of the tremendous economic problems with which the country is confronted today and will be wrestling within the next few years of reconstruction. Just now some of the politicians think radicalism and the stamping out of Bolshevik tendencies will furnish the issue. But both the Democratic administration and the Republican Congress are alone on that score.

If one were asked to assess the opinion that comes this way from all parts of the country, there would be little doubt in my mind that the dissatisfaction of the country with the wasted time in Congress and the failure of the Republicans to deal constructively with some of the big questions of the day that have demanded settlement, such as a more equitable system of taxation and an equitable adjustment of the railroad problem would be found to be equaled only by a parallel disappointment at the lack of efficiency in the executive departments of the Government ruled by the Democrats. For years the Republicans taunted the Democrats with the cry that the latter were inefficient, but the Republicans themselves in the session of Congress that is to come to an end this month have used up many months of time and produced no constructive program of legislation. The House has had quarrels among the leaders and has been waiting on the Senate where direct or indirect efforts to kill the peace treaty have occupied the Republican majority until there is today a good chance that all the work of the session may result in failure to get the status of our foreign relations defined at all.

Nevertheless, in the face of the obvious failures by both the Republicans and Democrats who have been playing politics most of the time in disregard of the country's demand for efficiency, and the getting done of things that the people expected to be done in these critical days of reconstruction, the booms are being launched with regularity. Many are the candidates for the presidency inside and outside of Congress.

Palmer Strong Possibility.

Certain men may be said to be in the lead at this moment which, of course, may be changed altogether by convention time. Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer and W. G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and Director-General of Railroads, are nip and tuck in the Democratic race with the gossip favoring the attorney general just now because of the forceful and uncompromising manner in which he has handled the coal strike situation.

For the Republican nomination, Major-General Leonard Wood and Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois appear to be riding on the top of the waves of Republican politics just now. Senator Hiram Johnson is carefully watching the opportunities for an independent ticket, too, and he is said to be of the belief that the next time. Certainly an independent next time. Certainly a nindependent candidate would have more to denounce than a Republican or Democrat, for he would be able to expose the flaws in each of the two parties and argue that there is very little difference in principle between them and only a great similarity in purpose in both, namely a desire on the part of the "ins" to stay in or "outs" to get in.

Labor Attitude Interesting.

Last and by no means least is the quiet discussion of what labor plans to do in the next campaign. Unquestionably the labor leaders are considering the formation of a labor party similar to the British labor party. The prospect that the Republican and Democratic parties may produce conservative platforms while a labor party might espouse a fairly radical program and that an Independent ticket might introduce a middle ground of liberalism that recognizes facts and not theories is being commented upon every day by foreign observers who believe America's post-war experience with political parties is not going to be essentially different from the experiences of England and France. The tendency, judged by signs thus far, is surely toward a number of political parties, not merely the traditional parties that have fought it out every four years heretofore. The campaign of 1920 will eclipse that of 1916 in uncertainty, complexity and the distribution of sectional and class support.

FIRST COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION

LT. COL. FRANKLIN D'OLIER.

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PHILADELPHIA MERCHANT FIRST COMMANDER OF LEGION

Lieutenant-Colonel Franklin D'Olier Was First Man Nominated in Convention at Minneapolis.

Lieutenant - Colonel Franklin D'Olier, a yarn merchant of Philadelphia, who served on the general staff of the A. E. F., was elected first national commander of the American Legion, at the convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

D'Olier was the first candidate to be nominated. He was named by the Arkansas delegation. D'Olier received 366 votes and his nearest opponent got 249.

Commander D'Olier issued a statement after his election in which he declared that the American Legion would do a great deal of constructive work during the coming year.

Bolsheviki Steal Into Belgium.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15.—Municipal Clerk Van Damme of the suburb of Anderlecht is under arrest today on an allegation that he had delivered bogus identification papers to a hundred Bolsheviki who entered Belgium from Germany in the guise of Poles and Czecho-Slovaks. The police are searching for the Bolsheviki.

Bureau to Promote Travel in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15.—A bureau to promote tourist travel from Europe to America will be opened in Paris shortly, according to an announcement made at the annual meeting of the superintendents of national parks here. A tourist bureau in New York City is back of the plan.

ALDERMEN APPROVE DES PERES ITEM OF PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

Ways and Means Committee Favors Clause to Provide $9,470,000 for River Improvement.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen has approved the item in the proposed bond issue providing for $9,470,000 for the improvement of the River des Peres, making 12 items of the bond budget to be approved. Those yet to be considered are for $2,000,000 for the construction of municipal terminals and the establishment of a municipal dock at Victor street, and $1,750,000 for the construction of an approach to the free bridge.

Baxter Brown, chief engineer of the Alton & Southern Railroad, which connects with the east approach, has been asked to appear before the committee Tuesday and explain what he meant when he said his company would make use of the bridge as soon as it is returned to public ownership. He has given city officials no intimation of how he proposes to use the bridge. He made the statement to the Chamber of Commerce.

CLERK GETTING $2500, CITY EMPLOYE 22 YEARS, DISMISSED

President of Board of Public Improvements Lets Two Men Go Over His Protest.

As a result of the Efficiency Board's investigation of needless expenses at the city hall, J. M. Jones and Edward J. Carroll, clerical employes of the Board of Public Improvements, were dismissed yesterday by President Kinsey, over his own protest.

Jones was getting $2500 a year and Carroll $1650.

Alonzo Barr, efficiency expert, who made the investigation, reported that they were not needed, and recommended that they be dispensed with. Kinsey admitted that he could get along without them, but thought he might use them if the bond issue should be carried. Besides, he said, Jones had been working for the city 22 years, and Carroll eight years.

Chairman Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board replied sharply that if men were to be kept on the payroll out of sympathy, or because they might be of use some time, the whole investigation might as well stop, and Mayor Kiel upheld him.

WEALTHY CONTRACTOR SUES TO ANNUL SON'S MARRIAGE

John B. Westermayer Claims Son Was Mentally Incompetent at Time of Wedding, Oct. 10.

Suit to annul the marriage of his son, W. A. Westermayer, 24 years old, to Florence Gill Westermayer, 4928 Gresham street, was filed yesterday by his father, John B. Westermayer, 3615 Juniata street, a wealthy contractor. He alleges that at the time of the wedding at Alton, Oct. 10, the son was not mentally competent to know what he was doing. The young man is now at the city sanitarium.

The day after the Alton marriage, which was performed by a Justice of the Peace, a second ceremony was performed by a St. Louis priest.

A friend of Mrs. Westermayer's called up the Post-Dispatch today to say that Mrs. Westermayer intends to contest the suit. Her husband, it was stated, was merely suffering from a temporary nervous ailment brought on by his war service. Three days after his marriage he was taken to the sanitarium.

W. C. T. U. ADOPTS PLAN FOR JANUARY DRY CELEBRATION

Continued From Page One.

have a membership of 1,000,000 by 1924, with one honorary member for every regular member in every local union.

Miss Gordon also suggested the opening of a training school for temperance workers at Evanston, Ill., and the establishment of an Americanization center in New York City. She also advocated close co-operation with church organizations and missionary societies "because of the paramount problem of defending missionary countries from the devastating liquor traffic."

Another suggestion of the president was that "scientific statements showing the true nature of beer be given added press, poster, pulpit and platform publicity." "The liquor interests," she said, "will continue their well-planned campaigns to weaken our prohibitory laws. Let us, if necessary, purchase newspaper space to keep before the people the findings of famous scientific men and physicians concerning beer."

She also said the strong pronouncements of prominent labor leaders concerning the benefits of prohibition should be widely circulated among wage earners, and she expressed the hope that all states would inaugurate an annual temperance day in the public schools. "Temperance day" is now a school feature in 14 states.

Miss Gordon urged that the organization continue to fight "booze medicines and tonics" and discourage the use of alcohol as a therapeutic agent. In the opinion of scientists, she said, "medicine has reached a period when alcohol has been displaced by better medicines."

A volume of new "Jubilee Songs" was circulated among the delegates. Among these is "The Battle Hymn of the World," by Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. There is a "White Ribbon Star-Spangled Banner" and other songs are set to patriotic and popular airs. In the book appears the original text of the Lutheran hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

A "victory" dinner will be held tonight at the hotel, and it has been frequently pointed out that satisfaction at the enactment of national prohibition is enhanced by the fact that the celebration of victory will be in a city commonly regarded as a "wet" stronghold.

BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURE YAMBURG

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Bolsheviki captured Yamburg, 68 miles southwest of Petrograd, yesterday, according to a wireless dispatch received here this evening from Moscow.

MINERS AGREE TO NEGOTIATE FIRST IN CENTRAL FIELD

Continued From Page One.

up their buttons and renounce their union affiliations."

"I have in mind the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., now putting itno effect the same policy," Lewis resumed, "and refusing men work unless they sign away every right of citizenship. In the New River field of West Virginia the men are being told that they are returning to work without a contract and to be dealt with merely as individuals. I wonder if these operators are violating any provision of the Lever act. I wonder if the great machinery of the Government is to be turned against them when they violate the law.

Too Feeble for Redress.

"In certain coal fields over the United States a state of armed terror is maintained. In the Guyon Valley the guards with Winchesters and side arms are marching and brushing and beating nigh unto death workmen whose only desire is to endeavor to improve their condition. Our voices are too feeble to get redress; do you hear any voices in our behalf in the halls of Congress or the chambers of the Government?"

Acceptance of the proposal of Secretary Wilson for negotiation of a nation-wide agreement was announced by John L. Lewis, Acting President of the miners, at the opening of the session.

Speaking on behalf of operators outside the central competitive field, F. W. Lukens, president of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association, proposed returning to the old policy of allowing the basic scale to be negotiated by the operators and miners in the central competitive field.

President Lewis sharply denied charges of bad faith over the coal strike and the negotiations, and William Green, secretary-treasurer of the mine workers' union, took exception to Secretary Wilson's statement of yesterday that a 60 per cent increase in coal miners' wages was impossible. Green said that the Federal Government should see that the miners got that much increase to allow them an American standard of living.

Urges "Public Interest."

Because outlying operators are not organized, Lukens said that no time should be wasted but that "public interest in an early settlement make it desirable to continue as in the past."

Lukens' statement immediately brought from Lewis a charge of bad faith. Charging that the operators in the outlying districts had led miners and the public to believe that they were ready to negotiate with the miners, Lewis exclaimed:

"Ye Gods, is there no more good faith left in man? Are the mine workers of America to be the everlasting victims of bad faith on the part of the people with whom they have to deal?"

After announcing his acceptance of the Secretary's suggestion, Lewis said:

"I want to express my utter amazement at the attitude of the coal operators as stated by their spokeman, Mr. Lukens. If there is any one thing which has crystallized public sentiment against the mine workers it has been the oft-reiterated cry that the outlying operators had not been presented with demands by their workers, although they stood ready and willing to negotiate a wage scale.

With Spotless Robes.

"We stand here with spotless robes ready to negotiate a scale in the various states outside the central competitive fields. Mr. Lukens proposed to the Governor of Missouri that they were ready to negotiate with the miners in Missouri, but Gov. Gardner wired me in protest, and the Governors of West Virginia and other states have done likewise."

"We come in good faith in an honest endeavor to reconcile difficulties," President Lewis said, "and you, Mr. Secretary, representing the Government, propose a plan which we accept, not because it is the best plan but because the public has been told for weeks that it is the plan the operators wanted."

"The charge of bad faith comes with particularly poor grace from the mine workers," Lukens retorted. "While the country is tied up with a strike which the Government says involves a violation of their agreements by the mine workers. They have struck not only in districts where there was a possible question concerning their agreement, but they have also struck in districts where there was no question but that they had valid and binding agreements."

Challenges Assertion.

"I deny that statement," President Lewis interrupted, "and I challenge the truth of your assertion."

Cries of "Let's have your proof," from the mine workers' representatives followed and Secretary Wilson called for order.

"It is one thing to make a state or a district contract," Lukens continued, "and another and more difficult thing to freeze to death before a nation wage scale agreement would be made as Mr. Lewis well knows. His statements are intended to cloud the issue and hoodwink the public. The operators are acting in good faith, that is shown by the fact that the Government is with them absolutely."

Secretary Makes Protest.

The secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers was recognized.

"You asked the United Mine Workers some weeks ago to negotiate a wage scale covering the central competitive field," he said, "and they agreed. The operators' answer to the same request was a refusal unless the strike was withdrawn. Again we hear a refusal of the proposition made by you as a representative of the Federal Government. When will the Government tell the operators what they must do?

"The Federal Government has dragged the workers' representatives into court and told them what to do," Green said. "Every American is interested in the miners getting a decent American wage, and that thought should be uppermost in the minds of Federal Government officials. If it takes a 60 per cent increase of wages the Federal Government should see that they get it.

"I take exception to the statement of the chairman that the demands of the miners are impossible. Let's not prejudice the miners' case before the public before we have gone into conference.

"Our Government has treated the miners unfairly. I feel bitter in heart and soul regarding the action the Government has taken. The miners have not been given a fair deal."

B. M. Clark, president of the Association of Bituminous Coal Operators in central Pennsylvania expressed amazement at the charges of bad faith in the face of the walkout Nov. 1 "in violation of contract."

Charges Agreement Broken.

"For many years," he said, "the operators in central Pennsylvania have made contracts with the mine workers in district No. 12, which have invariably recognized the rights of organized labor, and not in one single instance have the miners kept those contracts."

Replying to Green's inquiry as to the attitude of the Government toward the operators Phil H. Penna, of Terre Haute replied that "when the operators get beyond the pale of Federal law, the Government will bring us back. We think, Mr. Secretary that you have made a serious mistake in raising the old question of enlarging the central competitive field," Penna said. "We of the central competitive district are opposed to any enlargement of the field."

Mr. Wilson disclaimed any desire to impose his own viewpoint as to the method of procedure, but insisted that what the Government wanted was a speedy and general settlement.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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REDS APPARENTLY ENTERING AMERICA BY WAY OF MEXICO

Immigration Service and Department of Justice Watch Movement of Radicals From South.

NATIONALIZATION IS URGED BY CONSUL

Letter Showing Association With Radical Socialists in United States Reaches Government's Hands.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Disclosures of large orders for arms and ammunition placed by Mexico in Europe were followed today by revelations tending to show that the "Reds' underground line" from Soviet Russia to the United States, runs by way of Mexico.

It became known that both the Immigration Service and the Department of Justice are concerned at the influx of Russian radicals and other aliens of red tendencies over the Mexican border. Furthermore, Government agents have traced much red propaganda over the Mexican line.

A letter written on Oct. 23 by Ramon P. de Negri, Mexican Consul-General in New York, to Flacia Borquez, a Mexican Senator, indorsing the principle of "Nationalization," has come into the hands of the Government, and already has been called to the attention of the State Department by at least two Senators as showing De Negri's association with "radical Socialists" in the United States.

May Cause Embarrassment.

In the opinion of officials here the publication of De Negri's letter may lead to an embarrassing situation. It is known that the Senators who called the attention of Secretary Lansing to it recommended cancellation of the Consul-General's credentials.

Government investigators have reported that radicals seemed to have been first attracted to Mexico by certain so-called "ultra modern" provisions of the new Constitution. De Negri, in his letter, writes that "only Russia, by nationalizing lands, has gone further than we have."

"You probably are familiar with the statements made by George Creel to our good friend Manuel Carpio on President Wilson's views in regard to the nationalization of petroleum in Mexico, De Negri writes, asserting he believes it would be criminal to abandon the nationalization policy, mentioning especially petroleum.

"Steps are being taken in the United States by the working classes, radical Socialists, honest intellectuals, etc.," he says, "with a view not only to nationalizing natural resources, but to socializing industries in general."

The Consul-General tells of his effort to spread nationalization propaganda by translating the Mexican Constitution into English and the "enthusiasm" with which it was received by prominent sociologists.

Change in General Order.

"The social movement in the United States is of such importance at the present time that from one moment to another there may be a change in the general order of things. There is a terrible dislocation between capital and labor. The conciliation conferences between industrials and workingmen have failed. Throughout the United States there is a clamor for the socialization of industries."

Government agents also have gathered evidence showing distribution of Red propaganda in the United States through Mexican sources, and this is expected to be shown publicly soon.

Secretary Lansing explains that a diplomatic inquiry had been made at Brussels respecting the placing of munitions orders by Mexico in Belgium. The Government adopted that course rather than that of a protest and is now satisfied that no shipments are to be made. The extensive orders placed by Mexico in Spain, Secretary Lansing refused to discuss, although it is known that the Government has full knowledge of them and it is expected that a satisfactory means will be found to prevent others.

FRENCH CITE GEN. PERSHING

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 15—Gen. Pershing is cited in the following "Order of the Army," printed in the Official Journal: "Gen. Pershing as Commander in Chief of the American forces displayed most distinguished qualities as an organizer and chief. He never ceased during decisive operations to bring aid to the allied cause by his energetic and highly developed cooperation."

Charles Beck of the 126th American Infantry Regiment also is cited. He captured 10 machine guns and killed or took prisoner 15 of the enemy.

President of Jewish Women's Council Tells of Work to Stop Misuse of the Word Jew

Mrs Nathaniel Harris Says Stage and Comic Paper Characterizations Are Unjust.

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN.

TO eliminate the word Jew entirely, except as a term of religious denomination, is the task to which one department of the National Council of Jewish Women directs its efforts. Mrs. Nathaniel Harris, national president of the Jewish Women's Council and vice-president of the National Women's Council in session here this week, asks:

"Why should the word Jew always be mentioned in connection with the criminal, the crook, the hired politician, the shyster, the usurer, the radical and all undesirables who happen to be born in the faith, and never mentioned except as a religious designation in connection with the Jew who has distinguished himself in some respected calling?"

"You never," she adds, "read of a Presbyterian crook or a Catholic usurer or a Lutheran politician or a Methodist radical, yet I am sure some of these undesirables must happen to be born in families of these faiths. On the other hand, you do not see men of the types of, say, Otto Kahn, who gives New York its only chance to enjoy grand opera, Oscar Straus, statesman, Nathan Straus, philanthropist, Bernard Baruch, Justice Brandeis, Samuel Gompers and such men, always referred to as Jews. Americans who have distinguished themselves and whom we are proud to claim are not spoken of as Jews except when there is occasion to refer to their race or religion, which is as it should be. Our Judaeism remains only in our religion."

Heads Active Organization.

Mrs. Harris speaks most complacently of the work accomplished by the many departments of her council, and well she may, for the organization has pioneered and led the way in many lines of social service where other organizations have followed. Particularly interesting in her public addresses have been her accounts of recent work in the Americanization department.

But when I asked her to select for discussion in an interview one of the many great problems in which she is interested, she could get no farther than the one listed, "Purity of the Press," in which department, she explained, is included also purity of the stage, of literature, etc. And it was very soon evident that the Jewish women's chief concern is where vulgarity and impurity touch the Jewish character or offend the Jewish sensibilities.

"We resent as unfair and unjust the typical would-be comic characterization of the Jew on the stage and in the so-called comic papers. We seriously considered making the effort to legally suppress one widely circulated comic weekly for its continuous flings of ridicule at the Jewish soldier and attitude of the Jews toward enlisting during the war. As a matter of fact, I have somewhere the figures to show that the Jewish contribution to all branches of the service was large, out of all proportion to the Jewish population.

The Jew in Literature.

"My own gorgeous boy"—she turned quickly to her dressing table and produced a photograph of a son who was indeed handsome if not "gorgeous"—"I have another picture of him in his uniform, his breast just covered with medals and citations"—she said, and continued, "he was only 19, but he rushed to enlist at the first call to arms."

"Perhaps Shakspeare is to be blamed for establishing a type of Jew and setting a bad example to his followers in literature," I suggested.

"And yet,' she responded, "the thoughtful reader can plainly discern that Shylock was the only gentleman in 'The Merchant of Venice.' What was Bassanio but a plain fortune hunter? Antonio was his accomplice. Lorenzo was anything but straightforward in his wooing, while Portia—Portia prates of mercy, she is a Christian, yet what does she do when it comes her turn to bargain?

"Dickens, too," continued Mrs. Harris, "might be blamed for establishing a Jewish type when he created Fagin. I went to school in Toronto and in that city there lived an old lady who had known Charles Dickens intimately. She was of Jewish birth and when 'Oliver Twist' came out she was so shocked at the portrait of such a Jew and the interpretation of it being accepted that she wrote to Dickens protesting that she never had come across such a character as Fagin among her people.

"Dickens replied, of course, that he did not intend Fagin to typify a Jew. He was very much concerned over what she told him of the interpretation likely to be put upon it and wrote that he intended to write another book in which he would take pains to set himself right and atone for any harm he migh have done. Then, you know, came 'Our Mutual Friend' with the character of Uriah, a Jew so good that he was too good. Though Dickens meant to atone, he only succeeded in overdoing the thing."

With so many great and valuable achievements of the council to point to, it is difficult to see why a little lack of success in suppressing rough, ill-bred attempts at humor should so disturb Mrs Harris, yet she actually had to dash quick, uncontrollable tears from her eyes as she continued to excuse and explain the origin of characteristics, shortcomings as she interpreted them, attributed to her race.

"It is not for myself that I resent this attitude manifested toward the Jew today and in this free land. I never come in contact with it as directed at myself. That is why I feel free to speak on behalf of our less fortunate, less protected people," she said.

MRS. NATHANIEL HARRIS.

Turned to Jews for Money.

"Do you know the reason the Jews became money lenders?" she went on. "It was because in the Middle Ages they were not allowed to own land in Europe. Also they were not permitted to enter any profession except medicine. The rulers had to have Jews as physicians because they couldn't trust one of their own people where there was a chance of being poisoned. Not being allowed to accumulate property in any other form, they were obliged to keep what property they might acquire in the form of money.

"Where the landowners could depend upon his rents for income, the Jew had nothing to rent but his money. When the ruthless, squandering roistering nobles would get out of funds they would turn to the Jew. The Jew had money for two reasons, first because he was industrious and thrifty, and second because he had not been allowed to dispose of it. So, what would you have him do, but rent out his money?

"And yet, though no stigma attaches to a Christian who lends money—far from it—you know with what contempt people say 'a Jew money lender!'"

Defends Characteristics.

Her grimace and gesture were expressive, indeed.

"I do not deny that we have as large a class of undesirables as has any other people. But consider how the Jew has been segregated, has been obliged to live in ghettos, in restricted districts. Does not such manner of life tend to accentuate the worst characteristics?"

"It sometimes tends to develop most desirable characteristics," I remarked, and I mentioned that certain of the most gifted and intellectual of my acquaintances had come from Russian ghettos.

"That is because the Russian Jews are so inbred," she explained.

"But people say the Jews are noisy, that they are boisterous, ill-mannered, aggressive," she continued. "Is not this just the natural reaction from centuries of confinement and repression? You do not find this rudeness and aggressiveness in the third and fourth generation of American Jews.

"The Jewish people have at least the excuse of not having yet quite found themselves, while Christians who are rude and ill-bred have not that excuse."

"How do Jews regard such characterization as those, for example, of Montague Glass?" I asked. "He, I believe, is himself a Jew?"

A smile broke upon her face like the sun through a cloud as she replied, "Oh, they are just funny. They are true to life, of the types he represents. His are just quaint characters. We don't mind having fun poked at us for characteristics which we know we have."

Rail Wage Agreement in Sight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—With agreement said to be practically in sight, conferees representing the four large railroad brotherhoods and the railroad administration this morning began their sixth day of deliberation on the brotherhoods' demand for revision of employes' working conditions. The main question left for settlement was the demand for time and a half for overtime by trainmen in road service.

BRITISH LEADER SEES DESIRE TO CURB UNIONS

Arthur Henderson Says Labor in America and England Must Be Vigilant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A desire to limit the power of labor unions is seen by Arthur Henderson, M. P., labor leader and member of the Privy Council, in the injunction against the American miners.

"It appears to me that on the workers' side the issue in the coal strike is purely a demand by the trade union for increased wages and better working conditions in bituminous coal mines," he said. "Frankly, I do not understand why the United States Government has treated the strike as an illegal conspiracy, unless it is seeking to enforce the principle of compulsory arbitration in industrial disputes.

"Evidence has accumulated lately trade unions got hin England and in of a desire to limit the power of the United States. In younr country you have an injunction issued against leaders of the miners and in England we have the Industrial Courts bill as a frontal attack upon some of the elementary safeguards of trade unionism.

Vigilance Needed.

"The trade unions of America and England will have to be vigilant in their attitude toward these developments, Compulsory arbitration under the present system of organization of industry is a difficult and dangerous subject to handle in the present temper of organized workers. There can be no doubt that organized labor everywhere would resist any attempt to wrest from the workers the weapon of strike. Experience ought to have shown that you cannot legislate away the right to strike. It is better not to attempt it, for it is never a good thing to bring the law into contempt.

"As to the causes of unrest among workers in America—in fact, in both countries—workingmen are striving not merely to increase wages and improve conditions, but to develop a claim to real partnership in industry and to substitute a new motive of public service, instead of private gain, the mainspring of competitive capitalism.

Recognition in England.

"There is a material difference in the method of handling trade disputes in America and in England. In Great Britain trade unionism has received much fuller recognition than is intended in the United States. The savage character of the labor struggle in the United States is due to the fact that employers practically deny to labor unions the right to exist. We in England have learned what American employers have yet to learn—that trade unionism is a stabilizing factor in industry. As a trade unionist and a believer in conciliation, I watch the progress of the industrial struggle in the United States with deep interest and anxiety. My sympathies, like those of every other trade union leader, are wholly with the workers of America."

URGES GARDNER TO ENTER RACE

A letter urging Gov. Gardner to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator was yesterday addressed to the Governor by Representative Frank C. Wilkinson of Kansas City, one of the administration leaders in the last Missouri House of Representatives.

Wilkinson urged that the Governor's statement in his inaugural address that he never would seek another public office and his repeated statements recently that he would not be a candidate for Senator should not be permitted to stand in the way.

TOWN WITH MINES IN ITS LIMITS HAS NO COAL TO PRODUCE LIGHT

Dark Nights Follow Shutdown of Plant at Millstadt, Ill.; Strikers Get Back Pay.

Millstadt, Ill., which has coal mines inside the city limits, is undergoing lightless nights due to the shutting down of the municipal lighting plant, because of lack of coal. There is no prospect of opening the plant until the strike is ended.

Mine operators lent unwilling aid to the strikers in Madison and St. Clair counties yesterday and today in paying them a total of about $1,250,000 in wages, due from the two weeks preceding the strike. The mines all worked full time during that period. One mine, employing 350 men, paid one miner $110 for the two weeks' work. That was the highest. Others got as low as $30.

The men are remaining out, and the very suggestion of returning to work was flouted today in St. Clair and Madison counties, where the 85 mines which supply St. Louis have been closed since Nov. 1. The men apparently are unanimous in their resolve to stay out until a new scale is negotiated.

MAJ. HENRY L. HIGGINSON DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

Banker, Founder of Boston Symphony Orchestra, Was in Eighty-fifth Year.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—The death of Major Henry L. Higginson, banker, and founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was announced today. He died at the Massachusetts General Hospital last night after an operation. Had he lived until next Tuesday he would have been 85 years old.

Henry Lee Higginson established the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1881. Only in one or two years did the concerts yield a net revenue; in every other year Higginson made up the deficit from his own pocket. The Symphony Orchestra Higginson considered his hobby. He once said it was to him what a yacht, a racing stable, a library or an art gallery were to other men of wealth.

Higginson served for three years in the Civil War, was several times wounded and was discharged for disability in 1864, with the rank of Major and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel.

In 1890 Maj. Higginson presented to Harvard, as a memorial to Harvard men who were killed in the the war, Soldiers' Field, the athletic grounds on a part of which the Harvard stadium now stands. Nine years later he made a gift of $150,000 to the university for the erection of the Harvard Union.

SUGAR PRODUCTS FIRM BUYS 3 BARGES FOR USE IN RIVER TRADE

Craft Will Bring Raw Material From New Orleans for Conversion at Plant Here.

The Sugar Products Co. has purchased three barges of the Inco Navigation Co., which has not been operating them for several years, and will put them into service between St. Louis and New Orleans to bring raw material from Cuba and the West Indies to St. Louis for conversion in the new plant which the company is erecting in Carondelet.

The barges will have no cargo of the Sugar Products Co. on the downstream trip and the company has said that it will accept the shipments of St. Louis manufacturers, destined for New Orleans or for the West Indies. The company operates its own fleet of steamships from New Orleans, and is prepared to issue through bills of lading on export.

BOLSHEVIKI ANNOUNCE OCCUPATION OF OMSK

Red Army Reported by Moscow Wireless to Have Taken Kolchak's Capital.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Omsk, capital of the all Russian Government, has been occupied by the Russian Bolsheviki, a Moscow official communique received here today asserts.

The eastern coast of the Black Sea from Yelenshik to Soohy has been seized by an insurgent army of 70,000 men operating in the rear of the forces of Gen. Denikine, the anti-Bolsheviki leader on the Southwestern Russian front, according to another wireless dispatch from Moscow. Soviets have been formed, the dispatch adds. The insurgents captured Mariopol, 14 miles southeast of Yekaterinoslav, Berdiansk, 45 miles southwest of Mariopol, and Alexandrovsk, 50 miles south of Yekaterinoslav. Gen. Denikine has allotted troops to suppress the rising.

$1,000,000 Cotton Fire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 15.—Fire entailing a loss estimated at $1,000,000 early today destroyed the St. Louis Cotton Compress at Eldorado, Ark. The loss included 4000 bales of cotton, a big cotton warehouse and 11 freight cars loaded with cotton. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a coal bin. Joseph W. Lewis of St. Louis is president, and Sol Lande of St. Louis is secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Compress Co..

"AT LAST ST. LOUIS HAS AN ORCHESTRA!"

So Exclaims Audience at Opening of Regular Season—Sophie Braslau Soloist.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THERE were not a few exhilarating things about the concert at the Odeon yesterday afternoon with which the Symphony Orchestra opened its regular series for the season 1919-1920—such as a thrilling program, a big and vividly interested audience and the admirable success won by Miss Sophie Braslau, the handsome and accomplished young contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company. But the revelation which made the occasion electric was expressed in an exclamation heard on scores of lips after the concert: "At last St. Louis has an orchestra!"

There is little question that the Symphony Society has finally placed at the disposal of Director Max Zach, for his thirteenth season here, the most notable instrument he has yet played upon in this city. It is not merely that the present orchestra is slightly larger than any of its predecessors; it was rather the balance, the quality and the spirit of the performers which left the impression that there has been a revolutionary improvement. By the middle of the season, when the machine has settled down to smooth running order, the Symphony concerts should become genuine musical events.

This year's orchestra, with its personnel of 81, is 16 men larger than last year's unhappy organization, but the figure by no means measures the entire difference. No less than 24 of the musicians were not with the orchestra last year. The reinforcement of 16 redounds chiefly to the advantage of the strings, the violins being increased by eight, and the violas, violoncellos and double basses by two men each, a total of 14 new string players. This change radically alters the orchestra's balance. Formerly the strings were swamped in great orchestral tuttis, or else the brass instruments had to restrain themselves in mercy to the violins. It was not the least of yesterday's pleasures to hear the now powerful string choirs sounding distinctly in climaxes which summoned all the energy of the rival wind instruments.

With new leaders of the violas, oboes, clarinets, horns and trumpets, Director Zach feels for the first time, he says, that he possesses dependable subordinates throughout the orchestra. It may be predicted that he will gradually be relieved of the strain of watching every technical detail, and will more and more be able to give himself up exclusively to interpretation. Even yesterday, at one great passage in Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, he displayed his confidence by laying down his baton and letting the orchestra speed on alone for a considerable number of bars. Such feats of trustfulness have not been unknown in conductors of that consummate apparatus, the Boston Symphony Orchestra. But while in the past Director Zach has at times been at the point of flinging down his baton in despair, he has never before relinquished it out of elation.

The new orchestra possesses tremendous power, the climaxes in the Tschaikowsky work falling like thunderclaps; it has a noble euphony of blended instruments, and it bids fair to develop a discipline which will make it a flexible and reliable instrument under the director's touch, and a technical skill which may in time merit the name of virtuosity. Finest of all is its exuberant spirit; the former air of indifference or hopelessness has apparently given place to a cavalry-like elan.

It musicianship was displayed notably in the accompaniments for Miss Braslau's numbers. She mailed the orchestral parts from New York nine days ago; they arrived yesterday 10 minutes after the morning rehearsal had been dismissed. A summons was sent out for a rehearsal at 2 o'clock, and perhaps one-half of the orchestra was able to respond. The numbers, all of them unfamiliar, were hastily traversed so that the doors might be opened at 3. Many of the performers played the music for the first time at the concert. Yet Miss Braslau herself said that she had never enjoyed a more perfect accompaniment, whether with the orchestras of New York, Boston, Chicago or Philadelphia.

Almost a Capacity Attendance.

The delay in admitting the public, due to the rehearsal, caused an impressive throng to crowd the Odeon corridor, from the doors to the street. For many minutes it was recruited by newcomers as fast as those in front passed the ticket-takers. And when at last all were seated, the auditorium was not far from housing a capacity attendance.

The program began with an excellent performance of Beethoven's overture to "Leonore," No. 3, which has not been played here for several years. Director Zach has mastered this score, and he made it what it is intended to be— a puissant drama in tones. Also, the audience heard for the first time the ringing notes of David Glickstein, the new first trumpeter, in the famous flourish twice repeated behind the scenes.

Miss Braslau, who is a New York girl, the daughter of a Russian physician, who had her training in this country, and who joined the Metropolitan in 1913, next appeared for the scena and cavatino, "Ah! quel giorna rammento," from Rossini's "Semirimade." The telling elocution which she gave to the opening recitative, and then the dramatic intensity of the ensuing song, stirred the audience to excitement. Her voice itself is an exceptional organ, deep of range, glowing of quality and so trained as to meet with ease the coloratura demands of this aria. It is still more remarkable as a docile instrument for histrionic effect, and as such it is used with taste, intelligence and feeling.

Franck's symphonic poem, "Les Eolides," followed, and gave, perhaps unjustly, an impression of aridity, in contrast to the tropical luxuriance of the music surrounding it. Miss Braslau then returned for three fine moussorgsky songs, "Serenade of Death," "On the Bank of the Don" and "On the Dnyepr." She might have made the first more ghastly, in keeping with the text, but there was no doubt of the success of the third song, a tremendously dramatic war chant of the Cossacks. Fancying that the St. Louis orchestra permitted no encores, the singer had not prepared an added number; so, after being recalled half a dozen times, she repeated the lyric, "On the Bank of the Don."

New Soloists Heard in Symphony.

Last came the towering feature of the program — Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, his oration upon the theme of Fate. It received not only the best performance it has ever had in this city, but, in the opinion of many, the most thrilling rendition any Tschaikowsky work has enjoyed here. In addition, it seemed chosen for the opportunity it gave the new choir leaders of the orchestra to introduce themselves. There was plenty of work to test the mettle of Pellegrino Lecce of the horns and David Glickstein of the trumpets. Tony P. Sarli had a clarinet solo in the first movement, and at the beginning of the second the oboe solo gave scope for beautiful playing by Adolph Bertram, who comes from the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra. There was a passage in which the viola rang out in the hands of Hugo Olk, former concert-master of the orchestra, and now leader of the viola section. And then there were savage climaxes which summoned the full, electrifying volume of the entire orchestra. It was such a performance as one would gladly hear again, when the program is repeated tonight.

Editor of New York Herald Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Thomas A. Hamilton, editor of the New York Herald, died at his home here last night, after an illness of several months. He was connected with the Herald for more than a quarter of a century.

CONVICT ESCAPES FROM PRISON AT JEFFERSON CITY; ONE HURT

Second Prisoner Falls From 30-Foot Wall While Trying to Get Away and Breaks His Back.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 15.—One convict escaped from the penitentiary this morning and another fell off the 30-foot wall and broke his back in an effort to escape while three prison officials rained a fusillade of revolver shots at both.

Ira Perry, a two-year convict from Kansas City got away. Harry Funk, a bank robber from Audrian County fell from the wall and was seriously injured.

The day shift guards were relieving the night shift just before daylight, when Pavey who works in the prison light plant turned off the lights on the south wall, and he and Funk, who worked in the kitchen, made a break for liberty. W. C. Waters, C. H. Curry and Frank Elkins, guards, ran to the dark sector to investigate and found the two men scaling the wall. They immediately opened fire. Pavey jumped and Funk fell.

Higher Advertising Rates Urged.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—A resolution favoring a 25-per-cent increase in foreign and local advertising rates in Southern newspapers because of the increased cost of news print paper was adopted yesterday by the Advertising Committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

DR. ARMINIUS F. BOCK DIES

Had Been Practicing Physician Here for 50 Years.

Dr. Arminius F. Bock, 73 years old, 5869 Etzel avenue, died last night in his home of heart disease. He had been a practicing physician here for 50 years.

Those of his family surviving him are Frederick Bock Jr., a son, and three daughters—Mrs. Cleveland A. Shutt, wife of the Hospital Commissioner; Mrs. Louis Helpelmann [illegible] Brandt, who also married physicians.

Coal Road Trainmen Win Strike.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 15.—A board of arbitration called to adjust the wage difference of the enginemen and trainmen of the Illinois Midland Railway, a coal road, who went out on a strike Aug. 11, filed a report today ruling that the road must pay the same scale as allotted to employes of Government-controlled lines and the back pay to June 1. The road will abide by the finding.

MARINE ADMITS 58 FALSE INDORSEM

Former First Lieutenant [illegible] other Sergeant Held to [illegible] eral Grand Jury.

Sergt. Lester C. McLauch[illegible] Sergt. Edward Hermann [illegible] staff of the local Marine C[illegible] cruiting office, in the F[illegible] Building, were bound over [illegible] Federal grand jury yeste[illegible] bonds of $2500 each on ch[illegible] forging Government obligati[illegible]

Sergt. John J. Sheridan, [illegible] with the others Nov. 6, was [illegible] ated and released after a he[illegible] which McLauchlin and [illegible] testified that he had nothi[illegible] with the forgeries.

McLauchlin formerly wa[illegible] Lieutenant in charge of the [illegible] ing office. After his term [illegible] listment expired he re-enli[illegible] was made a First Sergeant. [illegible] mitted that he forged indo[illegible] on 58 checks made payable [illegible] rines who were discharged [illegible] regular service, and placed o[illegible] serve list. Forqty-nine o[illegible] checks, aggregating $1098.[illegible] cashed at the First National [illegible]

Hermann admitted at the [illegible] that he took the checks to [illegible] and cashed them after Mc[illegible] had put the forged endorse[illegible] them. He was released after [illegible] ing bond. McLauchlin wa[illegible] to give bond and was taken [illegible] the city jail, where he had b[illegible] his arrest.

Hermann has been place[illegible] the surveillance of one man [illegible] Marine Corps recruiting stat[illegible] he was released on bond. [illegible] done on orders from his sup[illegible] ficers by Capt. W. L. Cr[illegible] charge of the recruiting stat[illegible] said he had been ordered to [illegible] neither Hermann nor Mc[illegible] left the city. Hermann lives [illegible] Slattery street.

The theft of the 58 checks [illegible] ported by McLauchlin Aug. [illegible]

An investigation was b[illegible] Government secret service [illegible] who at first suspected some [illegible] in the Fullerton Building ha[illegible] the checks. McLauchlin a[illegible] mann were asked to make [illegible] containing a list of the n[illegible] the Marines to whom the [illegible] were payable.

The reports were sent to [illegible] ington and the names on [illegible] were compared with the [illegible] ments on the canceled [illegible] Handwriting experts repor[illegible] endorsements on the chec[illegible] forged.

MARINE ADMITS 58 FALSE INDORSEMENTS

Former First Lieutenant and Another Sergeant Held to Federal Grand Jury.

Sergt. Lester C. McLauchlin and Sergt. Edward Hergmann of the staff of the local Marine Corps recruiting office, in the Fullerton Building, were bound over to the Federal grand jury yesterday in bonds of $2500 each on charges of forging Government obligations.

Sergt. John J. Sheridan, arrested with the others Nov. 6, was exonerated and released after a hearing at which McLauchlin and Hermann testified that he had nothing to do with the forgeries.

McLauchlin formerly was First Lieutenant in charge of the recruiting office. After his term of enlistment expired he re-enlisted and was made a First Sergeant. He admitted that he forged indorsements on 58 checks made payable to Marines who were discharged from the regular service, and placed on the reserve list. Forty-nine of these checks, aggregating $1098.83, were cashed at the First National Bank.

Hermann admitted at the hearing that he took the checks to the bank and cashed them after McLauchlin had put the forged endorsements on them. He was released after furnishing bond. McLauchlin was unable to give bond and was taken back to the city jail, where he had been since his arrest.

Hermann has been placed under the surveillance of one man from the Marine Corps recruiting station since he was released on bond. This was done on orders from his superior officers by Capt. W. L. Crabbe, in charge of the recruiting station, who said he had been ordered to see that neither Hermann nor McLauchlin left the city. Hermann lives at 2502 Slattery street.

The theft of the 58 checks was reported by McLauchlin Aug. 17.

An investigation was begun by Government secret service agents who at first suspected some employe in the Fullerton Building had taken the checks. McLauchlin and Hermann were asked to make reports containing a list of the names of the Marines to whom the checks were payable.

The reports were sent to Washington and the names on the list were compared with the endorsements on the canceled checks. Handwriting experts reported the endorsements on the checks were forged.

MYSTERY WOMAN OF LONDON HIGH LIFE DIES

Succumbs Suddenly After Ball—Said She Was Daughter of Rudolph of Austria.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1919, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, Nov. 15.—London is enjoying a social sensation of the first order over the sudden death after the Victory Ball on Tuesday night of Mrs. Alma Vercera Steane under circumstances somewhat resembling Billie Carlton's tragic end (from an overdose of drugs) after the Victory Ball of last year.

Mrs. Steane was a mystery to her friends. Various accounts of her antecedents have been published, only intensifying this newest mystery, but the ocrrespondent is in a position to give the authentic facts of her history in England whither she came six years ago, accompanied by her 8-year-old son.

She first took a studio on Cheyenne Walk, Chelsea. She mixed in with an artistic set and became friendly with the late Earl Wilton and his wife, now dowager Countess. She always had considerable means and entertained at expensive hotels—one of her methods of getting into London society. She was taken up by the Princess Monaco, formerly the Duchess de Richelieu (nee Heine), who was born in New Orleans. The Princess introduced her to all her friends. At this time she was known as Mrs. Hayne, although she had said she had divorced her husband in America.

Said She Was Rudolph's Daughter.

She represented herself to the Princess and her circle as the daughter of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, and Marie Vercera, with whom he committed suicide in such mysterious circumstances at Meyerling, in January, 1891.

Her story was that after the death of her parents, of whom she claimed to be a legitimate child, she was taken in charge of by the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria and was fond of telling how she was with the Empress when the latter was assassinated at Geneva.

Upon that event she declared the Empress' confessor, who alone was in the secret of her royal birth, took her to America, where she was educated in a convent, being provided with a fortune by the late Emperor Franz Josef.

At 17 she married Mr. Hayne, or Haynes, diversibly described as a South American and Canadian, 20 years older than herself, and whom she divorced in the American courts. She made these statements quite freely and being a woman of rare charm and cleverness she was accepted apparently as the genuine offspring of Rudolph's romantic love affair.

Her age tallied with the dates of Rudolph's association with Marie Vercera. Rudolph brought Marie and her mother to London in June, 1887, where he represented his father at Victoria's first jubilee, causing considerable scandal in court circles, as he was seen everywhere with a beautiful young Austrian. Mrs. Steane called herself Mrs. Alma Vercera Hayne in the Register on her marriage with Capt. Steane, a young man of 28, who served with a Manchester regiment during the war, though he is said to be of German descent, his father's name being Steine.

As she had given herself out as of Austrian birth, and as Princess Monaco's friends included many members of the United States diplomatic circle and staff officers, Mrs. Hayne's association with these individuals caused someone during the war to put Scotland Yard on her track as a possible spy. However, she satisfied her inquisitors, it is now said, by proving that she really was born of English parents in America. None of the Anglo-Americans here could trace her American antecedents as they always try to do when any American unknown to them breaks into London society.

Had Expensive Flats.

She is said to have had another marriage with a Greek named Anduous, but this is a shadowy affair and also is said to have been dissolved in the American courts. She always had an expensive flat in the West End, and her son, now 14, is being educated at a very exclusive school.

She exercised extraordinary fascination over men, and even over women. She was smallish, very slim, but had a perfectly proportioned figure, somewhat irregular features, with slightly retrousse nose, but her large violet eyes, with a dreamy, somewhat sad, mysterious expression were quite irresistible and marked her out for attention in every company. She had a mass of blonde hair and exquisite skin, while both the Crown Prince and Vercera were dark, the latter quite Italian.

Steane is not known in society here and his wife had not troubled herself to introduce him. In fact when she married again her attraction for her former intimates seemed to rapidly diminish. She was one of the most perfectly dressed women in London. One of her friends estimated she could not have spent less than $10,000 a year on clothing alone.

Convicted of Profiteering in Sugar.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The first sugar profiteering conviction in this Federal district was obtained yesterday when Julius and Charles Roth, commission merchants, were found guilty by a jury of selling at 22½ cents a pound sugar purchased at 9.75 cents a pound. Federal Judge Knox intimated that he would send the men to prison.

31 WOMEN IN LOCAL PULPITS TOMORROW

W. C. T. U. Delegates Will Speak in Churches and Missions.

Thirty-one women, delegates to the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union now in session here, will occupy pulpits in St. Louis churches and missions tomorrow. No such number of women ever before occupied St. Louis pulpits on one occasion. The assignments follow:

Cabanne Methodist, Mrs. D. K. Livingstone, Providence, R. I., 11 a. m.

Card Sunshine Mission, Mrs. Lora LaMance, Joplin, Mo.; 7:30 p. m.

Centenary Methodist, Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, Uplands, Ind., 11 a. m.

Chouteau Methodist, Mrs. Jennie Camp, Portland, Ore., 8 p. m.

Christy Memorial Methodist, Mrs. Florence Atkins, Augusta, Ga., 8 p. m.

Cote Brilliante Presbyterian, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Sioux Falls, Io., 8 p. m.

Compton Heights Disciples of Christ, Mrs. Ella M. George, Beaver Falls, Pa., 8 p. m.

Compton Hill Congregational, Dr. Sarah E. Wise, San Francisco, Cal., 8 p. m.

Ferguson (Mo.) Methodist, Miss Louise Hollister, Davenport, Io., 8 p. m.

Fountain Park Congregational, Mrs. F. E. Beauchamp, Lexington, Ky., 8 p. m.

First United Presbyterian, Mrs. E. A. Perkins, Evanston, Ill., 8 p. m.

Grand Avenue Methodist, Miss Lida Herrick, Nebraska, 10 a. m.

Immanuel Methodist, Dr. Emma Drake, Boise City, Io., 8 p. m.

King's highway Presbyterian, Mrs. Mary Haslup, Baltimore, Md.; 9:45 a. m.

Lafayette Park Baptist, Miss W. R. Jewell, Denver, Colo.; 10 a. m.

King's highway Presbyterian, Mrs. Minnie Fuller, Magazine, Ark., 10 a. m.

Maple Avenue Methodist, Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, Uplands, Ind.; 8 p. m.

Markham Memorial Presbyterian, Mrs. de Silva, New York; 2:45 p. m.

Marvin Memorial Methodist, Miss Mary E. Brown, Seattle, Wash.; 8 p. m.

Mount Auburn Methodist, Mrs. Mary Haslup, Baltimore, Md.; 10 a. m.

Scruggs Memorial Methodist, Mrs. Etta Shaw, Los Angeles, Cal.; 10 a. m.

St. John's Methodist, Mrs. V. D. Romans, Columbus, O.; 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Methodist, Mrs. S. H. Rapp, Shenandoah, Va.; 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Mrs. Ella Stanley, Indiana; 10 a. m.

Second Baptist, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Sioux City, Io.; 9:45 a. m.

Third Baptist, Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, Evanston, Ill., 9:45 a. m.

Third United Presbyterian, Mrs. L. O. Middleton, Kansas City, Mo.; 11 a. m.

Union Methodist, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, Macon, Ga.; 11 a. m.

Union Methodist, Mrs. Etta S. Shaw, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 8 p. m.

Union Avenue Christian, Mrs. Anna P. George, New York; 10 a. m.

Union Avenue Christian, Miss Helen Hood, Evanston, Ill.; 8 p. m.

University City Methodist, Mrs. Mattis M. Sleeth, Portland, Ore.; 8 p. m.

Vesper service, Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 5 p. m.

Wagoner Place Methodist, Mrs. Lulu T. Gleason, Toledo, O.; 11 a. m.

West Park Baptist, Mrs. Mary Slibbitt, Topeka, Kan.; 8 p. m.

"PUSSYFOOT" DRY LEADER WINS LONDON BY ATTITUDE ON HAZING

General Verdict on American Prohibitionist Is That He Is a "Good Sport."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, the American prohibitionist whose campaign in England was interrupted Thursday by a band of students, as a result of his attitude toward the adventure is today one of the most talked-of and popular figures in London. He commanded the biggest headlines in the newspapers and the general verdict of the headline writers was that he is a "good sport."

Johnson could not have desired a better advertisement than Thursday's incident for his campaign against the liquor traffic, and his future public appearances likely will command attention by reason of the fact that he has announced himself as considering the hazing he underwent a good joke. The students who marched about with him yesterday, upsetting traffic in a large part of the West End, now propose to give Johnson a banquet and present to him their tributes of respect.

The opposition to the anti-saloon league organizer in London, it is said, has been based on the feeling that it was impertinent for an American prohibitionist to come across seas to lecture the English what they should do.

St. Louis Gets Municipal Meeting.

The American Society for Municipal Improvements, in session recently in New Orleans, decided to hold the 1920 convention in St. Louis. Delegates to the convention representing St. Louis were Chief Engineer W. W. Horner of the Sewer and Paving Division; S. Sammelman, principal assistant engineer of the same department, and Park Commissioner Nelson Cunliff. Horner, Sammelman and Cunliff were appointed by E. R. Kinsey, President of the Board of Public Service of St. Louis, to represent him and St. Louis at the convention. Horner was elected third vice president.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card-holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

THE WORLD OF WONDERFUL REALITY—By E. Temple Thurston. Companion volume to "The City of Beautiful Nonsense." Good, interesting fiction.

WHY WE FAIL AS CHRISTIANS—By Robert Hunter. In our present society is it possible to live a Christian life according to Christ's teachings? The author considers this question, in citing the example of Tolstoy. He attributes his failure not to lack of faith on Tolstoy's part, but to the hostility of those around him.

ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS SIMPLY EXPLAINED—By H. H. Harrison. An invaluable book for the engineering student. Arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry and calculus are presented expressly for this profession.

BOXING FOR BEGINNERS—By Wm. J. Jacomb. This book is the result of lessons given in classes in several schools and colleges. The various positions are illustrated, and as this was written during the war, there is a chapter on the relation of boxing to bayonet fighting.

TEACHING OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYMNASTICS—By W. P. Bowen. Both the practical and theoretical side of the work is given. The exercises are illustrated, and some folk dances with the music are included.

A SOURCE BOOK OF BIOLOGICAL NATURE STUDY—By Elliot R. Downing. Prepared especially for the teacher, showing the most effective way of presenting the subject to the students. Insects, birds, trees and flowers are fully treated.

MODEL MAKING—By Raymond F. Yates. An excellent book on model engineering. Lathe work, soldering, pattern making and electro-plating are explained, and the following are a few of the models whose construction is described: Single and twin cylinder engines, steam turbines, hydroplane, electric hoist and gasoline engine. The illustrations, drawings and diagrams aid wonderfully.

SOCIAL INSURANCE IN THE U. S.—By G. R. Miller. A little book for the busy man or woman, telling of the advance in social legislation, made in the U. S. What has been done along the lines of workmen's compensation laws, health insurance and old age support is briefly told.

THE JUNIORS: HOW TO TEACH THEM—By Maud J. Baldwin. For those training for Sunday school work with juniors. Organization, equipment, programs and recreation are discussed.

ELLEN GLASGOW'S NEW NOVEL.

ELLEN GLASGOW, in "The Builders," has written a novel of compelling interest that shows advanced thought, if not entirely new ideas of the political situation in America today.

The story concerns a successful Virginia manufacturer, who tiring of following in the footstep of his ancestors and voting the party politics, announces his new freedom of political thought and his change from the Democracy of the South to the Republican party. The change of faith and some of his seemingly harsh views on the industrial situation, loses for him the esteem of many of his friends, and places him in a false position in society.

His wife, a social butterfly, is steadfast to all the traditions of her native state.

Active in war relief work and social engagements she has little time for home and less patience with her husband. When the test comes, he proves himself to be every inch a man, and she is found wanting.

Next in interest to the two principal characters of the story is the romance of the nurse, who twice was near, and just missed, happiness.

"The Builders" is Miss Glasgow's first book since the beginning of the war and she has profited by the world conflict's events to put force into some advanced theories.—(Doubleday-Page).

USUAL BLUE RIDGE STORY.

ETHEL AND JAMES DORRANCE have written the usual Cumberland Mountains romance in their "Flames of the Blue Ridge," in which Calvin Parker, the usual blase New York painter, meets "Verney"—short for Vernaluska—Metcalf, the usual mountain girl, daughter of the usual king of moonshiners. Of course Parker is taken for an Internal Revenue officer, but he proves himself otherwise by getting hilariously drunk on two occasions. He has been sent to the so-called dry territory by Spencer Pope, truly a revenue officer, who has plans of his own regarding Sylvia Brainard of New York. Parker's fiancee, which he carries out successfully, thereby leaving Parker free. A mountain slide destroys the still and uncovers a semi-precious mine, thereby permitting the Metcalfs to engage in other pursuits than the evasion of the internal revenue and war-time prohibition laws. (Macaulay.)

"HOW ANIMALS TALK."

DO animals talk? It is admitted they are not linguists in the human sense, but William J. Long has written a most interesting and convincing book to show that they have a way of communicating with each other, and that domestic creatures not only readily understand many words but can impart their wishes as well as their sense of danger and of gratitude and joy to their masters. The volume is artistically constructed and pleasingly illustrated. The author makes his points largely by anecdotes, and many of the stories he tells are deeply impressive. It is an attractive book for a Christmas gift. (Harper & Bro.)

AN ANTI-MEXICAN STORY.

THE heralded novel, "Not All the King's Horses," by George Chamberlain, until recently American Consul-General at Mexico City, is an excellent piece of literature which indicts a people and the corrupt system of their Government without, however, mentioning any individuals. It is said to be based on facts and the moral is declared to rest "with your conscience."

The author dedicates the work to the Mexican people, "a vast nation," on which "for 400 years a Latin incrustation has fed, sucked its blood, infected it with virus of an appalling decadence; never governed it, never." Mr. Chamberlain is a powerful descriptive writer and the romance and beauty of the Mexican capital district live again under his pen, while the terror and savagery fresh in our minds are startlingly portrayed, presented in such a way as to have a wide appeal among those at least who have found no good at all in the Wilson treatment of the festering sore.

The novel takes us into the life of Richard Digby and his lovely wife and three children and of Digby's partner—eventually his son-in-law—Roxon Ellerton. In the days of Diaz they find prosperity in the Pico mine, at the side of which Digby erects a mountain paradise—Mountain Acre. An excellent narrative in itself is given of the noble wooing by Ellerton of Digby's daughter, Laura, half his age.

Digby's baby, Madeleine, was willful and winsome, knowing no fear. Her father loved her with abandonment; had dinned into her the nursery rhyme of "Humpty Dumpty" and had illustrated it to her with an egg to the horror of her childish mind. Madeleine proved her worth in her girlhood when bandits raided Mountain Acre, callantly helping her father escape from the place while the marauders, after killing his superintendent and making his wife and invalid, were searching for loot.

With industry paralyzed Digby became immersed in a lower strata of the catastrophe that numbed the nation. His wife was in a hospital, his son had gone to the world war, and Madeleine helped her father to eke out a miserable existence in the capital city while Ellerton clung to some other mining property and his wife gave music lessons. Madeleine loved beautiful things, and was scarcely able to bear up in the coarse clothes she was compelled to wear, and the inadequate facilities of their home.

Ellerton, after a long period of immunity, was seized and held for ransom when he refused to pay tribute to local military officials through a bandit chieftain. Digby went in search of him and reached him in time to witness his miserable death following the mutilation of his hand by his captors. Returning home, Digby found no Madeleine; she had gone where the finery and comfort she craved were obtainable. At the same time came news that his son had been killed in action. Digby wandered into the streets carrying a paper knife. In a broad space within sight of the American flag hanging limp, forgotten for the night, Madeleine, ravishingly arrayed jumped from a motor car carrying a ribald band and came up to her father. She inquired as to the knife. "There are sores that only the knife can heal," said the father, who, spurning her money, plunged the knife into her heart. He toiled 30 miles to Mountain Acre past recurring evidences of savagery within the shadow of the City of Palaces. At the waste that was Mountain Acre he fell upon his knees and sobbed, "Oh, Madeleine! My baby! My own baby! Not all the King's horses!" A bullet fired by a picket in the hills above him gave him his peace.

The book abounds in fine word pictures of the unhappy trend of events in Mexico. A compact panorama is contained in the following:

The eagle who defied for 30 years the natural laws of disintegration and held in his strong talons as one grasps a nettle a hundred warring tribes * * * who won for the nation of his own welding the respect, faith and friendship of an unbelieving world * * * developed one fault execrable in the eyes of gods and men—he grew old. * * *

Throughout the North * * * was scattered a patriarchal family said to be stiffened by Anglo-Saxon and sharpened by Semitic strains of blood. * * * To this peaceful faction * * * was born the dreamer. * * So do we see him last, sitting crouched with his heels caught childishly on the rung of the seat of government against a great desk, his elbows on its edge, his pitifully thin wrists rising like two shafts of fragile light * * * a dove set to hatch the eggs of an eagle's laying. * * Because he was good * * they took him out and crucified him to the back seat of a motor car.

The author discusses the situation of today in these words:

"Shrewd manipulation of the element of race hatred, supported by subornation of military commanders, nominally under him, virtually his pitiless masters. Frequent and overt insults to a friendly Power which could at any time crush him with the parings from its finger nails, built the congenital hatred of the military factions into a single edifice; special privileges and vast sums from the enormous revenue of the wondrously productive country poured in a liquid flood into the pockets of exalted military officials, formed the cement which welded the blocks together." (Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

A BOOK FOR GIRLS.

CHILD life, under normal conditions, is much the same in different countries. "What Happened to Inger Johanne" is a translation from the Norwegian of Dikken Twilgmeyer, the translator being Emilie Poulsson. The happenings of the story are such as might befall almost any girl of 12 with much enterprise and a mischievous turn of mind. Droll illustrations by F. Liley Young make this book unusually attractive. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.)

A BLYTHE POLITICAL NOVEL.

"HUNKINS," by Samuel G. Blythe, is not only a clever political novel, but it points out the possibility for cleaner politics and more efficient government by the formation of the young men who fought in the recent war into an organization for mutual aid and civic betterment.

"Boss" Hunkins, the central figure in the story, and Tom Pendergrast of the opposing party, have been running the municipality in very much the fashion that many cities are run by the political bosses. The business men are too absorbed with their own affars to give more than passing attention to civic affairs. Franchises and city contracts are awarded to the favored few.

George Talbot, an army captain, then takes a hand in politics, is elected alderman, organizes the returned soldiers into ward and precinct clubs and soon has an organization that completely overthrows the gang, and he becomes Mayor.

The author is familiar with the entire political game and works into his story many amusing incidents as well as many of the familiar political tricks of the regular ward politician, and there is a little romance that ends in a pleasing surprise. (Doran.)

"THE RIDIN' KID FROM POWDER RIVER."

THIS "Ridin' Kid From Powder River" is little more than a glorious dime novel hero of the yesteryears, put between covers and charged for at regular book rates. There is ridin' and shootin' and killin' enough to satisfy the most bloodthirsty, but Henry Herbert Knibbs does that sort of thing very well, indeed, it must be admitted, and here is one grown-up who has to confess that Knibbs' Ridin' Kid holds his interest quite as completely as the various kids of dime novel days held the interest of younger readers.

It is a story of the West as it used to be, with a glorious galaxy of cowboys and Mexicans. And there's some love makin'. Maybe it is too much to expect one who writes such good ridin' and shootin' stuff to be altogether convincing when he writes about love makin', but that is a shortcoming which may be forgiven. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

CAPT. KERMIT ROOSEVELT'S BOOK.

CAPT. KERMIT ROOSEVELT, who was his father's companion on the African hunt and the South American explorations, has told the story of his service with the British army in Mesopotamia and Palestine, under Gens. Maude and Allenby, in "War in the Garden of Eden." The book is plentifully illustrated with well-selected pictures, Capt. Roosevelt being a trained photographer. The narrative is very readable, with excellent descriptions both of the natives and of the British soldiery. The Tommies, it is related, were very fond of O. Henry's books, even though some of his expressions were beyond them. Meetings with Maj. "Banjo" Paterson, Australian author, and Col. Thomas Lawrence, English leader of the Arabs, on whose head was a price of £10,000 dead and £20,000 alive, are described. The last chapter tells of the author's later service in the United States army as Captain of Artillery. (Scribner.)

A TREASURE-HUNTING SUBMARINE.

"DROWNED GOLD," by Roy Norton, is an alluring tale of adventure in the search for sunken treasure. The time of the story is immediately following the world war, the treasure is in a ship sunk during the war, and the method of recovery is a converted submarine. The story is told by a young American shipmaster who had commanded one of his own vessels, had many adventures, and met his ideal girl, in war time. Following the armistice he struggles with his rival in love for the lesser treasure and the reader holds his breath until the outcome is revealed. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

A FEMININE ROBINSON CRUSOE.

WHEN you get to that point in H. DeVere Stackpoole's new novel, "The Beach of Dreams," where the French yacht, "Gaston de Paris," collides with the British ship, "Albatross," and Cleo de Bromsart, a wealthy and attractive girl of 20 is cast upon a lonely Kerguelen Island with two of the French yacht's sailors, you probably will be quite certain that you know just what is going to happen because you have read many other stories with this same situation. But you will be wrong, for Mr. Stackpoole has done something that is different.

In the first place, an antartic expedition has been there ahead of the trio of castaways and left extensive caches of provisions and clothing, so that the greatest problems that have beset the usual castaways are settled for them. But the lady has the problem of the two men to worry her. The rough fellows had always been driven by the iron command of rough men and they would not work without it now, so she undertakes to supply the driving force. One of them resents being directed by a woman and it is up to her to combat this fighting spirit. Her condition is soon further altered by the better and more amenable of the two sailors being lost in the quicksand, whereupon the other tries to break into the cave where she sleeps. In the fight that follows, she stabs and kills him. Thus, she is left alone on the desolate land, a veritable feminine Robinson Crusoe. The loneliness that comes upon her brings her near to death when a rescuer appears in the form of a sailor who had escaped the "Albatross" went down and found refuge on another part of the island. A fine seaman he is but utterly ignorant of the world and of the social refinements. When he has nursed the lady back to health, he leads her across the barren land to a bay where whaling ships sometimes come and in that way they get back to civilization.

But the rough Raft, the sailor, does not fit into life on land, so the lady he rescued buys a yacht and spends the rest of her life on the sea, Raft serving at the foremast as a common sailor while she lives aft in luxury. Thus these two friends, so utterly unlike, but with a common bond of harrowing experience, pass the remainder of their days together. (John Lane Co.)

BOOK BY TEDDY JR.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT, second of that name and rank, and now an Assemblyman-elect in New York, preaches patriotic duty in his father's familiar style, in his war story, "Average Americans." He comments, "It is all very well for someone comfortably ensconced in his swivel chair at Washington to glory in the fact that we went into this war unprepared. Claptrap statesmen of this type should be forced to go themselves, or at least to have their sons join the fighting forces. Except for one instance, I do not believe a single male member of the families of the administration heard a gun fired in anger. I have heard some of these gentlemen say they considered it improper to use any influence to get to the front, much though they desired to do so. This type of observation is hypocritical." William J. Bryan and Henry Ford are named, in denunciation of their pacifist attitudes. The pardoning of men who slept on their posts is termed unjustifiable leniency, which may look pretty and humane to home folks, but has a different aspect to men whose lives depend on the sentry's selfishness.

Chapters on Montdidier, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, and Soissons, are the chief subdivisions of the war narrative, which is brightly told, with many instances of the resourcefulness and courage of the American soldier. Many of the chapters in the book were published in serial form by the Post-Dispatch last August and September. (Putnam).

What They Are Doing in the Movies

"THE GAY LORD QUEX" AT FIVE THEATERS

Elaine Hammerstein in "The Country Cousin" Also to Be Seen Here.

Goldwyn's latest production, "The Gay Lord Quex," featuring Tom Moore, is the attraction at the Kings Theater, starting Sunday, for four days, and three-day engagements at the Shenandoah, Juniata and Grand-Florissant Theaters, starting Sunday. It will also be shown at the Lindell Theater for two nights, starting Monday. It is a screen version of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's famous stage play of the same name. The cast is headed by Tom Moore, supported by Naomi Childers, Hazel Daly, Sydney Ainsworth, Arthur Houseman, Kathleen Kirkham, Henry Miller Jr. and others.

Moore has the role of Lord Quex, who has specialized in love affairs, and who seems to have a peculiar charm over women. He falls in love with an innocent little girl who is afraid of his notorious past. The many situations that his former love affairs provide for him bring about a series of peculiar scenes. He almost loses the love of this little girl, until a midnight romance with a Duchess paves the way for his reestablishment in the eyes of the girl.

Elaine Hammerstein in "The Country Cousin," an adaptation from the book by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street, will be the featured attraction starting Sunday and continuing for four days at the Pershing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven in a comedy entitled "Close to Nature" and a natural-colored scenic Prizma will also be displayed.

Gladys Brockwell in "Chasing Rainbows" will be an added feature to the same program Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The feature picture on the program of the New Grand Central for the week beginning tomorrow will be "Someone Must Pay." The production features an all-star cast headed by Gail Kane and Jackie Saunders.

Second of the features is a decided novelty for a motion picture theater—a Fashion Pageant. The management, believing that there is an unusually keen interest in styles for 1919-1920, arranged for the presentation of a fashion show.

It brought to St. Louis five professional models, noted for their grace and beauty. With the co-operation of a large number of St. Louis retailers, the models will exhibit the latest in gowns, hats, suits, furs, stockings, corsets, lingerie, flowers and jewelry. The exhibit will be a feature of every program throughout the week.

Larry Semon, the demon comedian, has a place on the program, his latest production, "The Head Waiter," being the offering.

"The Right to Happiness," a special feature production with Dorothy Phillips in the leading role, will be the feature at the Liberty Theater for the entire week. This is a play of the Russian revolution and is said to include many big scenes.

Miss Phillips has the dual role of twin sisters, one of whom is reared as an aristocrat and the other as a radical. The scenes are laid both in Russia and the United States.

Irene Castle in "The Invisible Bond" will be the leading attraction at the West End Lyric. The Mack Sennett comedy, "His Last False Step," also will be on the bill.

Flashes From Filmland

Mabel Normand has set all the rumors as to her future at rest by signing a long-term contract with the Goldwyn Co.

All records for speed in the motion picture industry were broken recently when a set was built and "shot" on Mary Pickford's stage in 35 minutes.

In Bessie Barriscale's current picture, "Beckoning Roads," there is a scene in a stock exchange that has never been duplicated in pictures. The set for this scene was built from material actually in use for stock exchange purposes, and is said to be the most perfect reproduction ever made for the camera.

Monroe Salisbury's forthcoming Universal feature, "The Phantom Melody," is progressing satisfactorily at the film capital, where the company, under Douglas Gerrard's guidance, is now engaged after two weeks spent at Santa Barbara. This romantic story is by F. McGraw Willis. Mr. Salisbury has the support of Barney Sherry, Jean Calhoun, Charles West, Ray Gallagher, Joe Ray and Milton Markwell.

Mary MacLaren took the count for 20 minutes when her heel caught in a rug in an altercation with Lloyd Whitlock, the heavy man, during the filming of a scene in "Rouge and Riches." Her head struck on the corner of a massive piece of furniture and the actress had to be taken to the hospital to be revived. Mr Whitlock expressed extreme regret that the blow should have "registered" on Miss MacLaren as well as in the camera. Mary earned a two days' rest as the result of the realistic scene.

"On a Stallion Shod With Fire," a story by Harold Titus, has been purchased by William Fox. William Russell will probably be the star.

Mae Marsh is coming back to the screen. It is reported that "the little sister" of "The Birth of a Nation" and "the little dear one" of "Intolerance" has signed a contract with L. J. Gasnier, according to which she will begin making pictures some time next February.

Douglas MacPherson, stock leading man, who was seen last season as Jack Wheeler, the lead in "Pals and Warmer," for the Selwyns, is making his picture debut in Dorothy Dalton's next production.

Louise Huff is away up in the mountains of New York State, recovering from her brief illness. She writes that she is so much better she already feels the call of the films and is beginning to make plans to resume work in a short time at the American Cinema studios on Long Island.

D. W. Griffith's sixth, and last Artcraft picture, "Scarlet Days," will be released this month, and the first of the three pictures which he will make for First National before taking up work for the United Artists Corporation, is also about ready for exhibition, according to report. It is entitled "The Great Question," and is said to deal with "home life."

FIRST RELEASES

Liberty—Dorothy Phillips in "The Right to Happiness."
Pershing — Elaine Hammerstein in "The Country Cousin."
New Grand Central—"Someone Must Pay." Fashion pageant.
Kings—"Gay Lord Quex."
West End Lyric—Irene Castle in "The Invisible Bond."

PRISONERS SHOOT 2 AND ESCAPE

By the Associated Press.

LE MARS, Io., Nov. 15.—Five prisoners escaped from the Plymouth County jail here last night, probably fatally shooting a son of Sheriff Hugh Maxwell, severely wounding the Sheriff and knocking Mrs. Maxwell senseless by a blow on the head. Two daughters of the Sheriff were locked in the jail before the prisoners fled. The Sheriff's residence was in a section of the jail building.

The shooting and escape occurred as the Maxwell family was delivering supper to the prisoners in the jail. The prisoners took the revolvers from the Sheriff and his son and after locking the girls in a cell, entered the Sheriff's apartments. They took a shotgun, two automatic revolvers and two sheepskin coats and then fled.

BAR MANAGER SLAIN IN EAST ST. LOUIS HOTEL

Body Is Found on Floor After Assailants, Presumably Robbers, Escape.

William Alder, 53 years old, manager of the bar in the Geary House Hotel, Broadway and Second street, East St. Louis, was shot and killed in the bar at 8:30 o'clock last evening, presumably by robbers, who escaped.

Two guests at the hotel heard two shots and ran to the barroom, where they found Alder lying on the floor with a revolver clasped in his right hand and bullet wounds in the neck and right wrist. His revolver had not been fired.

His body was behind the bar, and it is the theory of the police that he was resisting robbers when shot, as people in the neighborhood reported that they saw two men flee from the building a moment after the shots were heard.

Alder had been manager of the bar since July 1, when women were employed as bartenders. He relieved them from duty in the evening.

BELGIUM TO KEEP GERMAN SHIPS

Court Decides 53 Craft Seized in 1914 Are Lawful Prizes.

By the Associated Press.

ANTWERP, Nov. 15.—The prize court has decided that 53 German boats, aggregating 150,000 tons, seized by the Belgian authorities in 1914 in the port of Antwerp, are lawful prizes.

GIRL IN MOTOR-CYCLE CAR HURT

Rider Suffers Serious Injuries in Collision With Auto.

Miss Ethel Brittian, 15 years old, of 5321 Manchester avenue, was seriously injured when thrown from a motor cycle sidecar in collision with an automobile driven by George W. Salee, 59 years old, 4317A Gibson avenue, at Taylor avenue and Papin street at 6 p. m. yesterday. She suffered a fracture of the skull, shoulder and ribs.

She was accompanying Fred Recsnik, 1639 Mackland avenue, who was driving the motor cycle. They were eastbound in Papin street when the vehicle was overturned by the auto going south in Taylor avenue. Salee's machine was overturned also, but neither he nor Recsnik were injured.

Handley-Page to Take Air Again.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT JEWETT, Pa., Nov. 15.—Vice Admiral Kerr, commanding the Handley-Page airplane which left Mineola yesterday for Chicago and was compelled to land because of a defective water connection, here, will take the air again this afternoon for Cleveland. There a supply of oil and gasoline will be taken on, and if the weather holds the flight to Chicago will be continued.

Two Railroads Face Liquor Charges.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 15.—Indictments were returned by a Federal grand jury here yesterday against two railroads on charges of transporting liquor from one state to another, in violation of nation-wide prohibition laws. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western are the companies named in the indictments.

RUMANIANS EVACUATE BUDAPEST

National Hungarian Army Immediately Occupies Capital.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 15.—The Rumanian troops began evacuating Budapest yesterday, the national army holding the bridgehead as they left. Pest had been evacuated by 10 o'clock and the national army was occupying it.

.·. THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE .·.

STOCKS MEET SELLING AFTER FIRM OPENING

Steels and Other Industrials Are Lower at the Close in New York.

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds at New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Final prices on Liberty Bonds to were: 3½s, $100.44; first 4s, $94.70; second 4s, $93; first 4¼s, $94.70; second 4¼s, $93.08; third 4¼s, $94.60; fourth 4¼s, $93.12; Victory 3¾s, $99.36; Victory 4¾s, $99.34.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Industrial shares declined again on today's market, early losses of 2 to 6 points being rather numerous. They did not touch the week's lowest, however, and prices recovered at the last. The advance in railway shares did not continue.

"Exchange on London, Paris and Berlin ended the week by falling below the previous low level of depreciation; the German mark going at 2½ cents.

"Week-end mercantile reviews reflected a feeling of relief at the stopping of Wall Street speculation, but business failures have been more numerous than in any week since last spring.

Coming after the week's heavy liquidation the bank settlement was not altogether what Wall Street had expected. The loans account was reduced $65,800,000; but the reserve credits of the banks at the New York Federal Bank, which last week increased $43,000,000, have this week been cut down $50,000,000; that is doubtless part of the belated readjustment of an overstrained credit position. It resulted in $49,000,000 decrease of the surplus reserve.

Recent unheeded warnings of the Federal Reserve Board and other financial interests against unrestrained operations in the stock market culminated this week in one of the most drastic and liquidating movements since the close of the war.

Speculative shares broke 10 to 50 points, losses in several conspicuous cases being far in excess of that range. Call money rose to 30 per cent, a rate unprecedented since the panic of 1907, and the money market was swept literally bare of time funds.

Taking the market's lowest quotations as a basis of reckoning, much if not all of the substantial advance recorded in the bull markets of September and October was swept away and millions of dollars in "paper profits" evaporated into thin air.

The decline was assisted by a confident and aggressive short interest, which sought out the more vulnerable spots in the list, with disastrous results to numerous pools and other professional interests.

The net result left the technical situation much improved, however, standard stocks passing from weak to strong hands, while excessive brokers' loans suffered material curtailment.

Partial readjustment of the market occurred later on buying of rails, especially seasoned shares, in the belief that events at Washington are assuming form favorable to that branch of the list.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Latest phases of the labor situation and another slump in foreign exchange contributed to the lower tendency shown by today's dull and professional stock market. These conditions invited further selling for profits made on the recent rise, the buying power being very light.

Pressure was again most effective in speculative issues which made extreme declines of 2 to 6 points. Rails gave promise of further improvement, but fell back when the demand for stocks ceased. Moderate rallies set in toward the end. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Bar silver, $1.24; Mexican dollars 97⅝c.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Bar silver 67⅝d per ounce; money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5⅝ per cent; three-months' bills, 5⅝ per cent.

Chicago Stocks Close.

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Armour pfd.	102½	102⅝
Booth Fish.	15	15½
do pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brick	77	78
Carbon pfd.	120	125
Ch. City & Con.	⅝	1
Chi. City & Con. pfd.	9	10
Chi. Pneu. Tool	106	107
Chicago Railways 1	25	35
do 2	6	6½
do 3	1	1½
do 4	⅛	⅜
Com. Edison	110	110½
Cudahy	107½	109
Diamond Match	121	121½
Hartman	88	90
Hart-Schaf. com.	96	100
do pfd.	112	115
National Leather	19⅝	19¾
Lay Light	8½	8⅝
do pfd.	7⅝	8½
Libby	31	34
Montgomery Ward pfd.	111½	112
Cont. Motors	13	13¼
People's Gas	39	40
Public Service	82	83
do pfd.	85	90
Quaker Oats	250	265
do pfd.	96¼	97
Sears-Roebuck	222	223
do pfd.	118	120
Shipbuilding com.	122	125
do pfd.	85	88
Stewart-W.	168¼	170
Swift	136¼	137½
Swift Int.	58	58⅝
Title & Trust	208	210
U. Carbide & Carbon	79½	80
Unt Paper Br.	23½	26
do pfd.	65	68
Wilson	81	82
Wilson pfd.	90	100
Western Stone	4	5
J. I. Case	20⅝	21⅝

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Nov. 13 aggregate $9,606,477,000, against $9,004,215,000 last week and $6,500,138,000 in this week last year.

Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

City.	Nov. 13.	Increase.
New York	$3,941,432,000	62.8
Chicago	629,125,000	34.2
Philadelphia	507,504,000	17.9
Boston	360,394,000	16.0
Kansas City	234,814,000	19.3
St. Louis	176,633,000	8.2
San Francisco	147,439,000	20.1
Cleveland	120,400,000	48.1
Cincinnati	63,903,000	22.8
Omaha	58,278,000	19.0
New Orleans	73,474,000	43.6
Atlanta	97,010,000	48.7
Seattle	30,589,000	5.3
Denver	34,539,000	18.1
St. Paul	21,771,000	7.4
Memphis	33,844,000	47.9
Oklahoma City	15,072,000	63.4

Paris Market.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Prices were stronger on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 60.45. Exchange on London, 39.1; 5 per cent loan, 88.97. The dollar was quoted at 9.42.

NEW YORK STOCKS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day:

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'nge
Industrials.					
Am. Beet Sug	400	92¼	92	92	—¼
do pfd.	100	88	.....	88	.....
Am. Can com.	2,400	56	55	55	—1
do pfd.	100	102⅝	.....	102⅝	•¾
A. G. & W. I.	900	170	168⅞	168⅞	•1⅞
Allis-Ch. com.	300	44	43⅞	43⅞	—⅝
Am. Ice	300	45¼	45	45	.....
do pfd.	500	65	64	65	•1
A. H. & L. cm.	1,100	34⅝	34	34	—¼
do pfd.	800	126½	126	126½	—¼
Am. Wool	3,000	128	126	127⅛	—1⅝
Am. Sug.	100	137	.....	137	—2
Am. Sum.	10,200	95	89⅝	89⅝	—6
Adv. Rum. pf.	100	72½	.....	72½	•½
Am. L. O. cm.	200	72	.....	72	—½
Am. Tob. pfd.	100	100	.....	100	•⅝
A. W. P. pfd.	400	62	61	62	•2
Adams Ex.	100	34⅝	.....	34⅝	—1¼
Am. Ag. Ch.	100	95⅝	.....	95⅝	•1⅞
Am. B. M.	300	130	128½	128½	•2⅛
Am. Cot. Oil	100	53⅜	.....	53⅜	—⅜
Am. D. Syn.	400	10⅝	10½	10½	—⅛
Am. Int. Cor.	6,400	116	114⅝	114⅝	—1½
Am. Malt	100	52	.....	52	—½
Am. T. & T.	6,200	101	99⅞	100⅞	•1
Ann Arbor	200	11	10	10	.....
Assets Rlty.	3,900	7⅞	6½	7	•⅜
Ass'd D. Gds.	600	53	51⅝	51⅝	—1½
do 1st pfd.	200	74⅞	74½	74½	—⅜
Ass'd Oil	100	121	.....	121	•3
A. S. & C. C.	2,400	36½	35	35	—1¾
Barrett Co.	100	120¼	.....	120¼	—5¾
Booth Fish	500	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅝
Bruswick Co.	100	9½	.....	9½	—½
Caddo Oil	100	29⅝	.....	29⅝	—⅛
Cal. Pkg.	1,600	78½	78	78½	—¼
do pfd	100	120	.....	120	.....
Cal. Pet.	1,000	46¼	45	46	•⅝
do pfd	100	77¼	.....	77¼	.....
Cen. Leather	1,800	99⅜	98⅛	98⅝	—1⅞
do pfd	100	108	.....	108	.....
Certain-teed	500	55½	52½	55½	•8
Chand. M. C.	1,900	119½	117	117⅛	—2⅛
Chi. Pneu. T.	100	107	.....	107	—1
Col. Graph.	3,400	65⅞	64⅝	65⅞	•1⅜
Coca Cola ctfs.	500	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	—⅝
Clu.-Peabody	400	87	85	87	•2
Col. G. & E.	400	62	.....	62	—¼
Cons. Gas	200	94½	94¼	94¼	•⅜
Corn Prod.	1,400	87	86¼	87	•⅜
Cub. C. Sugar.	2,300	44⅝	43⅝	44	•½
do pfd	300	83⅝	83¼	83⅝	•½
Con. T.-T. ctf	[illegible]	37	35⅝	35⅞	•⅛
Con. Candy	[illegible]	[illegible]	13⅛	13¼	•¼
End.-John.	400	[illegible]	130	130	—1¼
do pfd.	100	[illegible]	.....	104¼	•⅝
Elkhorn Corp.	200	[illegible]	.....	34	.....
Famous P.-L.	[illegible]	97	96	96	—2¼
do rts.	2,900	1¼	1	1¼	.....
Fairbanks Co.	2,100	86	.....	86	.....
Fisk Rub.	8,200	45	43⅝	44	—⅝
Freeport, Tex.	500	42	41¼	42	•1
Gas W & W I.	600	23⅝	23	23	—¼
Gen. Cig.	900	75¼	74½	74½	—¼
Gen. Elec.	400	171	.....	171	—2
Gen. Mot.	8,200	315	306	311⅝	—¼
do pfd.	100	90	.....	90	—½
do deb.	600	86	.....	86	.....
Goodrich Rub.	1,800	83¼	82½	83	—¼
do pfd.	100	104⅝	.....	104⅝	•⅝
Int. Agc. pfd.	200	85	.....	85	•¾
Int. Harv.	100	135⅜	.....	135⅜	•¾
Int. M. Mar.	1,700	53½	52⅝	52⅝	—⅝
do pfd.	2,600	105¼	104¼	104⅜	—¼
Int. Paper.	4,600	73¼	72¼	73¼	•⅜
Inter Cons.	1,200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅜
do pfd.	400	18	16⅞	18	—1
Jones Bros.	100	31⅞	.....	31⅞	•3¼
Kelly Tire.	600	145	143	143	—1⅝
Kelsey Wheel.	600	90	85	85	—5
Keystone T.	2,400	55⅝	53¼	53¼	—2
Lee Rub.	500	34¼	.....	34¼	—⅜
do rts.	400	⅝	.....	⅝	—⅛
Lorillard Co.	200	193	190⅝	193	•3½
Laclede Gas.	100	45	.....	45	—¼
Middle State.	1,800	62¼	61	62	•⅜
Marlin Rock.	100	70½	.....	70½	•3½
Maxwell Mot.	700	43⅝	43¼	43¼	•⅞
Mex. Pet.	12,200	206¼	200½	206	•¾
Mullins Cor.	500	46⅞	45⅝	46⅞	•½
Mont. Pow.	100	62	.....	62	•¼
Manhat. Shirt	100	34	.....	34	•3
Nat. Analine	900	72	70⅛	71	.....
do pfd.	300	88½	.....	88½	—½
Nat. Acme	200	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	—½
do pfd.	100	103⅝	.....	103⅝	—⅝
Nat. E. & S.	300	78	77½	77½	—⅝
N. Y. Air	600	121	119½	120¼	—¼
Ohio C. Gas.	2,100	51¼	51	51¼	—¼
Ok. P. & R.	2,600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Owens Bot. M.	100	65¼	.....	65¼	•1¼
Otis Ele. Co.	2,100	142	140	142	•2¼
Pan-Am. Pet.	6,400	112¼	110¼	112¼	—⅜
do rts.	2,600	1¼	1	1	—¼
People's Gas.	300	41¼	41	41	—¼
Pierce-Ar.	12,800	71¼	69	70⅞	—⅞
do pfd.	100	106	.....	106	•1¼
Pierce Oil	1,000	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	•¼
do pfd.	100	103½	.....	103½	•1½
Pitts. Coal	200	62	.....	62	—1
Pond Ck. Coal	500	25	.....	25	—⅝
Punta A. S.	1,300	82⅜	81	81	—1⅞
Pac. Dev. Cor.	100	76	.....	76	.....
Rep. Mot. T.	200	59⅜	59	59⅜	—1⅞
R. D. C. N. Y.	9,100	101⅛	98½	100⅜	•2⅛
Savage Arms.	100	82½	.....	82½	—1⅞
Saxon M. C.	200	17⅞	.....	17⅞	—⅝
Sinclair Oil.	29,700	53⅝	52½	53⅝	—⅝
So. P. R. Sug.	100	225	.....	225	•15
Stromberg	1,400	77½	76⅞	77	—2⅝
Stude.	14,100	117½	115	117½	—¼
Texas Co.	1,400	305	304	305	•¼
Tob. Prod.	900	88⅝	87½	87⅞	—¼
Trans. Con. O.	10,500	57⅝	56½	57	—½
U. D. Syn.	500	144	142½	144	.....
Un. Fruit Co.	200	193¼	.....	193¼	—1⅝
U. S. Food P.	1,900	79⅝	78½	79	—1
U. S. Ind. Al.	3,400	113	111¼	111⅝	—2
do rts.	1,400	42¼	41	41	—2½
U. S. Realty.	100	43½	.....	43½	•1½
U. S. Rub.	8,700	123⅝	121¼	123½	•¼
do 1st pfd.	100	114	.....	114	.....
Union Oil	2,000	40	39⅝	40	—¼
U. R. Stores.	8,200	94⅝	93¼	93¼	—⅜
Va.-Car. Ch.	400	74	.....	74	—1
Wells Far. Ex.	100	53¼	.....	53¼	—3
West. El.	1,900	55¼	54⅞	55⅛	•¼
White M. C.	1,100	67½	66½	67	•⅜
Wilson & Co.	300	82	.....	82	•⅜
Willys-Over.	5,800	32¼	31⅝	32	•⅛
Worth. Pump.	1,100	86½	83½	83½	—3½
Metals and Equipments.					
Alaska Gold.	400	2⅝	.....	2⅝	—¼
Alaska Jun.	200	1⅝	.....	1⅝	.....
Am. C. & F.	1,300	136	135½	136	—⅜
do pfd.	100	115¼	.....	115¼	.....
Am. Loco.	3,800	99	96½	96½	—2⅛
Am. Smelt.	1,400	70¼	70	70	—⅜
do pfd.	100	101	.....	101	.....
Am. Steel F.	600	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	—⅜
Anaconda Cop.	1,900	65⅝	65	65⅝	•⅛
Am. Sm. S.pA.	100	82	.....	82	•2
Baldwin Loco.	15,100	110¼	107	108⅞	—2¼
Batopilas Min.	400	1½	.....	1½	.....
Beth. Steel	300	95	.....	95	•4
do B.	8,500	97⅜	96	96⅝	—1⅝
Butte Cop.	900	10⅝	10¼	10½	.....
Butte & Sup.	2,800	23	20⅞	21⅞	—1⅝
Beth. Motor	700	31½	30⅞	31	—1
Chile Cop.	100	21	.....	21	.....
Chino Cop.	400	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	.....
Crucible Stl.	3,000	222	217⅛	220⅛	—3¼
Cer. Cop. C.	3,300	59⅞	58⅝	59⅛	•¾
Dome Mines	100	13⅛	.....	13⅛	•¾
Fed. M. & S.	100	11	.....	11	.....
do pfd.	200	31⅞	31	31	.....
Granby Min.	100	61⅛	.....	61⅛	•¼
G. N. O. ctfs.	1,400	41⅝	41	41	•¼
Gulf Sta. Stl.	200	69	67⅞	69	•1
Haskel & B.	200	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	•⅛
Inspiration C.	900	57	.....	57	.....
Int. Nickel	1,000	26	25⅞	25⅞	•¼
Iron Prod. Co	200	42½	.....	42½	•½
Ken. Copper.	100	31½	.....	31½	•⅛
Lack. Steel.	2,600	88⅞	86	88	—1½
Miami Cop.	300	26	25⅞	26	.....
Midd. Steel	6,000	52⅞	51⅝	52⅛	•⅜
Nat. Lead	900	84⅛	83	84	•¼
N. S. S. & C.	300	71	69⅞	69⅞	—⅜
Nev. Cons.	300	17	16⅞	17	•¼
Ont. Silver	400	10⅝	9⅞	10	•⅝
Pa. Seaboard	500	36	35⅝	35⅝	—2⅜
Pressed Steel	3,700	103	101	101½	—2
Pullman	400	123	.....	123	.....
Otis S. 7 p pfd	2,100	39	37⅝	38¼	—⅛
Ry. Stl. Spgs.	300	98⅞	.....	98⅞	—1⅛
Ray Cons.	600	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	—⅛
R. I. & S.	15,100	111⅝	109	110¼	—1¼
Sloss-Sheff.	500	70¼	70	70	—2
Sup. Steel.	400	44	.....	44	—1½
Sh. Ariz. Cop	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	•¼
Tenn. C. & C.	300	12	11⅞	11⅞	•⅛
T.&Wms.Stl.F.	700	63⅞	62⅝	63⅝	•⅛
Uni. Alloy Stl.	100	51	.....	51	—1
U. S. Smelt.	900	75⅝	74¼	74¼	—1⅜
U. S. Steel	40,000	105⅝	104⅛	105	—⅞
Utah Cop.	500	79⅝	79	79⅛	—1⅛
Utah Sec.	100	11⅛	.....	11⅛	—¼
Railroads.					
A. T. & S. F.	200	91½	91	91	—¼
do pfd.	800	79	78⅝	78⅝	•¼
A. C. L.	200	94⅞	.....	94⅞	—1
B. R. T. ctfs.	100	14½	.....	14½	.....
B & O.	500	40	.....	40	•⅜
do pfd.	200	51	.....	51	•1⅛
Can Pac.	600	148⅛	148	148⅛	—⅛
C. & O.	500	60	59⅜	59⅜	—⅝
C. G. W.	500	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	—¼
C., M. & St.P.	6,800	45⅜	44	44⅝	—¼
do pfd.	500	65⅞	65⅜	65⅞	—½
C. & N. W.	1,000	93	92½	92⅞	—½
do pfd.	100	120	.....	120	—½
C. R. I. & P.	3,200	30	29½	30	—¼
do 7 pc. pfd.	200	76½	76	76	—½
CCC & St. L.	100	47	.....	47	—¼
Colo. & Sou.	600	25	.....	25	.....
D.&R.G. pfd.	800	17½	.....	17½	—¼
Erie	1,500	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
do 1st pfd.	500	26⅜	26¼	26¼	—¼
G. M. & N. pfd.	100	36⅞	.....	36⅞	•1⅛
Gt. Nor. pfd.	2,000	86⅞	85⅝	85⅝	—⅜
Illinois Cent.	600	93⅞	93	93	—¾
K. C. South.	300	20	19⅞	19⅞	—¼
Lehigh Val.	1,500	46⅞	45⅝	46½	•⅛
L. & N.	1,900	114⅞	113	114	•2⅛
M. & St. L new	300	18	.....	18	—¼
M. K. & T.	1,100	13	12⅞	13	.....
Mo. Pac.	4,000	30⅜	29⅞	30	—¼
do pfd.	300	48⅝	.....	48⅝	—¼
Man. E. Guar.	100	54	.....	54	—¼
N. Y. Cent.	2,900	75	73½	74	—¼
NYC & St.L.	3,000	34⅞	34	34	—¼
N.YO & W.	100	19⅞	.....	19⅞	—¼
Nor. & West.	200	103⅛	102⅝	102⅝	—¼
Nor. Pac.	1,500	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛	—¼
Penna.	1,900	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	—¼
Pere aMr.	2,800	26⅛	25	25⅛	•⅛
do pr. pfd.	200	64⅛	.....	64⅛	—¼
do pfd.	100	49	.....	49	—¼
PCC & St. L.	500	70⅛	70	70⅛	•2⅛
P. & W. Va.	700	33	32	33	•1
Reading	4,200	82⅞	80⅝	81⅝	—¼
do 2d pfd.	300	38	.....	38	•¾
St.L.&S.F.	1,100	19⅝	19	19	—¼
St. L. & S. W.	700	15⅝	.....	15⅝	—¼
do pfd	200	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	—¼
Sou. Ry.	2,100	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	—¼
do pfd.	200	63⅛	63	63⅛	—¼
Seaboard A. L.	1,100	9⅝	.....	9⅝	—¼
do pfd.	400	18⅛	.....	18⅛	—¼
Sou. Pac.	28,000	109⅞	108⅝	109	—¼
St. P. & S. C.	100	5⅝	.....	5⅝	.....
Texas & Pac.	2,000	50⅛	47½	48⅛	—1
Union Pac.	7,600	127⅛	125	126⅛	.....
do pfd	200	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞	•¼
Wabash	400	10⅜	.....	10⅜	•¼
do pfd. A.	500	30	.....	30	—1¼
West. Md.	600	13	12⅝	12⅞	—¼
Wes. Pac. pfd	300	54½	.....	54½	•⅜
W. & L. E.	5,400	16	15½	16	.....
do pfd.	200	23⅞	.....	23⅞	•⅞

NOTE.—Stocks quoted in the table are common stocks unless they carry the abbreviation "pfd." or are specified "rights" or "ctfs." "Increase. —Decrease. ..Unchanged.

Sales to 11 a. m., 300,200 shares.

Total sales, 532,500 shares.

New York Curb Close

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

	Bid.	Asked.
INDUSTRIALS.		
Ajax	9½	11
Razor	19¼	19½
Tob. Sec.	67	68
Aetna	8¼	9¼
Allied Pack	39	42
Am. Wall Paper	13	15
Austin Nichols	28	31
British-Am. Tob.	25	26
Loftis, Inc.	27¼	27½
Colonial Tire	13	18
Chalmers com	7	9
Gen. Asphalt	137	138
Hupp Motor	12½	12⅞
India Pack.	21	22
Lima Loco.	85	90
Marconi of Am.	6⅝	7
Phillips Morris	9	11
Overland Tire	28	30
Perfection Tire	⅝	¾
Pressman Tire	3	7
Republic Rub.	5¼	5¾
Root Van.	54	56
Temtor	49	49⅞
Sub. Boat	16	17
Sweets of Am.	11	12
Tob. Prod. Exp.	29	32
Un. Profit Sharing	2⅜	2⅝
U. S. Steamship	5⅞	6¼
V. Vivaudou	24⅝	25¼
OILS.		
Allen Oil	1	2
Boston Mex. Pet.	3	4
Boston Wyoming	83	85
Burknett V. C.	2⅛	2⅜
Commonwealth	45	47
Cosden	10⅝	10⅞
Elk Basin	8	8¼
Federal	2⅝	2⅞
Glenrock	3⅜	3⅝
Guff Gilles	35¼	36
Hercules Pet.	14	17
Home O. & R. of Tex.	11	12
Houston Oil	135	150
Int. Pet.	58	60
Invincible	39	40
Island	6⅞	7
Livingston	1	2
Merritt	22¼	23¼
Mex. Panuco	18	22
Midwest Ref.	164	167
Okmulgee	14	14¼
Pennok	12½	13
Phillips Pet	74	78
Ryan Pet.	5¼	5½
Salt Creek	48	50
Sapulpa	7	7¼
Shall. Tr. & Trans.	77¼	77½
Simms Pet.	41	42
Skelly Oil	12	12¼
Sinclair Gulf	130	160
Spencer Pet.	19	21
Stanton	1	1¼
White Eagle	25	26
Woodburn Oil	7½	10
White Oil	37	38

Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mercantile paper, 5½; sterling 60-day bills, 4.05¼; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.05; commercial 60-day bills, 4.04; demand, 4.10; cables, 4.10⅝. Francs, demand, 9.53; cables, 9.51. Guilders, demand, 37⅝; cables, 37¾. Lire, demand, 11.90; cables, 11.88. Marks, demand, 2.50; cables, 255. Government bonds easy; railroad bonds steady.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was quoted at $6.75 here today. Spelter, $8.05.

Hides.

No. 1	22	Flint	40
No. 2	32	Salted	36
Bull No. 1	19	Salted, pack	31
Bull No. 2	15	Culls	[illegible]
Glue stock	11	Culls, salted	15

Uncured or fresh, 4c per pound less, and part cured 5c per pound less. No. 1 horsehides mane and tail on, $9—small and No. 2, $8; glue and pony, $4; hog hides, 15c; glue and pig half price.

Standard Oil Close.

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo Amn.	32	33
Atlantis	1500	1550
Borne Scrymser	470	490
Buckeye	96	98
Chesebrough	300	310
Continental	570	590
Crescent	34	36
Cumberland	170	190
Eureka	156	160
Galena	88	92
do pfd.	110	115
Illinois Pipe	185	190
Indiana Pipe	94	96
Midwest Ref.	165	167
Nat. Transit	36	37
N. Y. Transit	170	180
Northern Pipe	105	110
Ohio Oil	370	380
Penn. Mex.	78	82
Prairie	700	710
Prairie Pipe	280	285
Solar	370	390
Southern Pipe	166	170
South Penn. Oil	340	345
Southwest Penn. Pipe	95	98
S. O. California	298	302
do Indiana	755	765
do Kansas	590	610
do Kentucky	480	500
do Nebraska	520	530
do New Jersey	718	723
do New York	443	448
do Ohio	550	575
Swan and Finch	115	122
Union Tank	126	130
Vacuum	420	440
Washington	40	45

Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Stove Co.	125	130
Butler Bros.	283	.....
Burroughs Add. Mch. Co.	300	320
Chicago Lumber & Coal	40	45
Corno Mills	90	100
Cities Service com.	435	455
do Bankers' cefts.	46	47
do debentures B.	157	.....
do debentures C.	107	109
Dalton Add. Mch. Co. com.	50	55
Gen. Baking Co. pfd.	79½	84
Godchaux Sugar com	34	36
Gulf Lumber Co.	145	150
International Life Ins. Co.	39	41
Kaufmann Dept. Stores com.	53	.....
S. S. Kresge	160	163
Mo. State Life Ins. Co.	20	25
Shapleigh Hardware com.	245	260
Simmons Hardware com.	290	300
Western Cartridge Co.	225	245
Western Development com.	4	5
do pfd.	10	11
BONDS.		
Annuity Realty Co. 5s	75	80
Consumers' Bread Co. 6s	89	91
Gen. Baking Co 6s	90	93
Knoxville Ry. & L. Ref. 5s	77	79
Pontiac Realty 5s	49	50

Wool Market.

WOOL—Quiet. Quote as follows: Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa and similar—choice medium, 53@55c; slight burry, 39@41c; hard, 25c; coarse and braid, 32@33c; bright fine, 50@60c; heavy, 35@50c; lambs' wool, 38c.

Arkansas, Texas and Southern—Medium, 50@52c; slight burry, 38@40c; hard, 25c; light fine, 50@58c; heavy, 40@48c.

Minnesota, Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska—Bright medium, 50@52c; dark, 44@46c; slight burry, 38@40c; light fine, 46@48c; heavy, 34@39c; burry fine, 20@25c.

Tub-washed—No. 1, 70c; No. 2, 60c; burry, 30@50c.

Mohair—Long, 40c; short, 33c; burry, 20@30c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Coffee: No. 1 Rio, 16⅝; futures steady; December, 15.96; March, 16.15.

BRICK PREFERRED STOCK UP SHARPLY ON 'CHANGE

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.
Today	$22,487,853
Friday	29,059,345
Thursday	27,186,471
Wednesday	30,815,515
Tuesday	27,660,920
Monday	36,386,078
Last week	22,588,902
Last month	26,471,968
Last year	21,444,947
1917	27,046,600
1916	20,341,746

Since Jan. 1, to date, $7,105,050,181; against $6,787,848,296.

Hydraulic Pressed Brick preferred stock sold at $47 and $46.75 in the late trading on the Stock Exchange here today, against sales yesterday around $45. Indiahoma Refining stock also showed firmness, and gained slightly at $11.12½ and $11.25. Maryland Refining was steady at $7.

Certain-teed common stock was in demand and strong, and advanced to $56.50 after an early sale at $51.87½. Bank and trust shares were steady on the issues mentioned.

TODAY'S SESSION.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	.....	135
United States Bank	181	.....
Lafayette-S. S. Bank	300	.....
Nat. Bank of Commerce	136	136½
State National Bank	185	200
First National Bank	.....	222
Mercantile Trust	360	366½
Title Guaranty Trust	68¾	80
United Railways pfd	.....	11
St. L. & Sub. 1st 5s	50	.....
Laclede Gas com	45	.....
do pfd	69	.....
Fulton Iron com	.....	68½
do pfd	106½	.....
Certain-teed com	56½	60
do 1st pfd	.....	88
do 2d pfd	78	80
Rice-Stix 2d pfd	97	97½
Indiahoma Ref.	11¼	11⅜
Laclede Steel	.....	125
Carleton D. G. pfd.	98	100
Mo. Portland Cement	.....	85
Ely & Walker com	170	.....
International Shoe com	108¼	.....
do pfd	98¾	.....
Hydraulic P. Brick com	8¼	9
do pfd	46¾	47
Granite-Bimetallic	.50	.....
American Bakery com	.....	40
Hamilton-Brown	215	220
Marland Refg.	6¾	7
do rights	.18¾	.20
National Candy com	147	150
do 2d pfd	103	.....
Wagner Electric	180	181

TODAY'S SALES.

425 Indiahoma at 11¼.
70 Marland Refg. at 6⅞.
212 Marland Refg. at 7.
25 Certain-teed 1st pfd. at 88.
3 Mo. Portland Cement at 85.
4 Nat. Bank of Commerce at 136½.
100 Brick pfd. at 46.
50 Brick pfd. at 46½.
70 Brick pfd. at 47.
50 Brick pfd. at 46¾.
25 Wagner Electric at 176.
78 Wagner Electric at 180.
15 Hamilton-Brown at 215.
1 First Nat. Bank at 221.
100 Indiahoma Refg. at 11¼.
10 Certain-teed common at 51⅞.
10 Certain-teed common at 56.
10 Certain-teed common at 56½.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $47,110,050 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $49,182,200 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., $5,260,297,000; decrease $65,847,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Banks, $98,230,000; decrease $2,178,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $583,194,000; decrease, $50,383,000. Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies, $10,856,000; decrease, $503,000. Reserve in depositaries, State bank and trust companies, $12,143,000; decrease, $350,000. X—Net demand deposits, $4,203,020,000; decrease, $10,347,000. Time deposits, $273,832,000; decrease, $467,000. Circulation, $36,381,000; increase, $59,000. U. S. deposits deducted, $149,780,000. Aggregate reserve, $606,193,000. Excess reserve, $47,119,050; decrease, $49,182,200.

Summary of State banks and trust companies, in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $811,102,800; decrease, $2,919,300. Gold, $8,491,500; decrease, $184,900. Currency and bank notes, $19,407,200; increase, $1,119,400. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, New York, $76,727,100; increase, $1,254,000. Total deposits, $870,116,600; decrease, $17,330,600; do eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits, $814,580,900; decrease, $5,498,300. Cash in vault, $25,870,200. Trust companies, cash in vault, $78,738,600.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Following are prices paid today by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher.

EGGS—Firsts, country candled, 64c; do cases returned, 63c. Ordinary firsts, 47c to 53c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras at 69c; standard, 64c; firsts at 59c to 60c; seconds at 54c; packing stock, 42½c; ladles, 53c.

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls, 4 lbs. and over, each	$0 23
Fowls, small	16
Cocks	13
Springs	22
Cull hens and springs	10
Broilers	27
Turkeys	35
Turkeys, 7 lbs. and under	27
Culls	20
Ducks, young and old	25
Muscovy ducks	15
Geese	22
Young guineas, per doz., 2 lbs and over	$11 00
1½ to 1¾ lbs.	7 00
One and one-half pounds and under, $10.	
Old guineas, per dozen	4 00

VEALS—Firm. Choice, 100@140 pounds at 15½c per pound, 165@185 pounds at 14@15c per pound, 185@200 pounds at 13@14c per pound; rough, coarse, heretics, etc., 6@12c per pound. Sheep 3c to 7c; bucks, 3c to 5c; spring lambs 6c to 13c per pound, according to quality.

RABBITS—Receipts arriving ice-packed and in good order salable at $3 per dozen, but weather mild and only good stock salable.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at $1.10 per dozen and common live squabs at $1.50. Dressed squabs, 60@65c per pound; small, 40c per pound.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins 31c; single, 31¼c; long horns, 32c; daisies, 32c; young Americas, 32c; prints, 32¼c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 33c; all inferior quality less.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades in prints: No. 1, 36c; No. 2, 34½c; No. 3, 33c; bakers' special, in tubs, 28c; bakers' pastry, 28c.

Fruits.

APPLES—Quote upper river ben davis and gano at $3.50@4 for No. 2, $4.25@4.50 for orchard run and $5 to $6 for No. 1; No. 1 winesaps, willowtwigs and blacktwigs at $7 to $7.50, orchard run, $5 to $6, and No. 2 at $3.50 to $4.50; genitings, ingram and minkler at $3.50 to $4.50 for No. 2 and $6 to $7 for No. 1.

PEARS—Home-grown keifer at $1.50 to $2.25 per bu box loose, according to quality. Barreled keifers at $5 to $5.50.

ORANGES—California Valencias at $3 to $5 and Florida at $2@3 per box.

CASABA MELONS—Light sales at $2 per crate.

LEMONS—California at $3.50 to $5 per box.

LIMES—Dominican at $1.50 per 100.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at $3.50@5 per box in jobbing way.

BANANAS—In shipping order at 8c per pound.

COCOANUTS—At $11 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Early black at $8.50 per barrel an d$4.25@4.50 per half-barrel case; Jerseys at $9 and Howes at 10 per barrel—half-barrel cases Howes at $4.50.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Butter strong; receipts, 8005 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 71¼@62c; extra (92 score), 72c; firsts, 62@70c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 40c. Eggs firm; receipts, 9076 cases; fresh-gathered extras, 75@80c; do extra first, 72@74c; do firsts, 67@71c. Cheese steady; receipts, 2092; State, whole milk current make flats, specials, 32½@35c; do average run, 31¼@32¼c; State, whole milk, current make, twins, specials, 21¼@32c; do average run, 31c. Poultry, alive, no prices established; dressed, steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Butter higher; creamery, 55@69½c. Eggs higher; receipts, 2732 cases; firsts, 65½@66½c; ordinary firsts, 54½@52c; at mark, cases included, 56@65c; storage packed firsts, 67¼@68c. Poultry, alive, springs, 23c; fowls, 15@23c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Potatoes steady; arrivals, 91 cars; northern whites sacked and bulk, $2.80@2.95; western russets, $3.25@3.35.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 15.—Today's estimated livestock receipts: Cattle and calves, 2000; hogs, 4000; sheep, 800; horses and mules, 600.

Following is a partial list of the sales of livestock at the yards today. The figures fairly represent the days' prices:

CATTLE—Liberal receipts of cattle were on hand for the week's final session, but very few sales were reported. Buyers were bidding lower on the showing and most of the run was held for Monday's market.

HOGS—A steady tone prevailed at the hog market early, but it was not long until orders were filled up, and during the remainder of the session the tendency of values was on the down grade, closing at the low point, or a dime to 15c lower than yesterday's best time. A piece of a load brought $14.85, but practical top was $14.80, bulk of the hogs sellings from $14.40@14.70. Pig market low, but with principal action on light pigs. Few sales, the best around $14.40. Choice roughs from $13@13.25, or about steady.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
62	217	$14 65	82	200	$14 65
45	216	14 65	60	203	14 60
17	137	14 50	43	207	14 50
27	182	14 50	17	171	14 50
10	205	14 50	54	132	14 00
12	112	14 00	10	145	13 50
14	120	13 50	8	412	13 35
4	282	13 25	2	360	13 00
39	207	14 60	60	180	14 35
14	176	14 17½	32	153	14 00

SHEEP—Quiet, steady market for sheep and lambs; best fat lambs quotable at $15 or about a half dollar above last week's final figures. Fat sheep continue at $7.50, canners at $3 and choppers and bucks at $5@5.50.

HORSES—With the possible exception of a little activity along dealers' row early in the day, trade at the local horse market was of no consequence. But few fresh loads arrived for sale and these were, as a rule, held over for Monday's market.

MULES—Activity was light at the St. Louis mule market, although there was some demand for good material. Offerings have been large throughout the week and only fat cotton mules of good size have sold to any advantage.

Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hogs—Receipts 1000; market steady to weak. Bulk, $14@14.50; heavies, $14@14.50; mediums, $14.10@14.55; lights, $14@14.45; light lights, $13.75@14.25; packing sows, $12.75@14; pigs, $12.50@14. Cattle—Receipts, 1450; market for the week, beef steers mostly 25c to 50c higher; bulls, canners and she stock steady; veal calves, 25c to $1 higher; feeders steady to 25c higher; stocker stuff steady. Sheep—Receipts 500; market for the week: Killers, 25c higher; feeders, 25c lower; breeders steady.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Hogs—receipts, 7000 steady to 15c lower; bulk, $14.10@14.50; heavy, $14.10@14.50; medium, $14.10@14.55; light, $14.10@14.55; light light, $14.25@14.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, $13.60@14.00; packing sows, rough, $13.25@13.50; pigs $14.25@14.75. Cattle—Receipts, 4000; Compared with a week ago, beef steers, mostly 50c to 75c higher; she stock, 25c to 50c higher; bologna bulls, 50c higher; butcher bulls steady; canners and cutters, mostly 25c higher; veal calves, mostly 50c higher; best grade stockers and feeders, 50c to 75c up; common grade stockers, steady to 25c higher; western, 25c to 50c higher. Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs, big quarter higher; sheep, strong to 25c higher; feeders, steady.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15 (U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs—Receipts, 3000; steady to 15c lower; bulk, $14.40@14.65; heavy, $14.60@14.75; medium, $14.70@14.85; light, $14.50@14.65; heavy packing sows, smooth, $14.35@14.60; packing sows, rough, $14.10@14.35; pigs, $14.00@15.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 800; compared with week ago: Beef steers, 25c higher; butcher stock and heavy calves, 25c to 50c higher; light veals and bulls steady; stockers and feeders, 25c to 50c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200; compared with week ago: Lambs, 25c higher; yearlings and ewes, 15@25c higher; feeding lambs, 25c higher.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—Hogs: Receipts, 2500; active and higher; heavies, $14.60@14.75; heavy yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, $14.75@15. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 500; steady; top sheep, $10.25; top lambs, $14.50. Calves—Receipts, 50; steady; top, $19.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 15.—Hogs: Receipts, 3000; slow and lower; top, $14.50; bulk not quoted. Cattle—Receipts 800; steady; steers, $7.50@17.50; cows and heifers, $5.50@15; calves, $7@15.50. Sheep—Receipts 1000; slow; lambs, $9@14.75; ewes, $6@8.25.

Preferred Stocks.

Quotations furnished by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Broadway and Olive.

		Bid.	Asked.
Carleton D. G. Co.	7	98	.....
Carleton-Ferguson D. G. Co. 1st pfd	6	63½	70
Childs Restaurant	7	95	97
Cities Services	6	75¼	77
•Columbia Graph. Co.	7	95¼	95⅝
Edmunds & Jones	7	83	88
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	104	106
Fisk Rubber Co. 1st pfd.	7	99	101
Godchaux Sugar Co.	7	94	97¼
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	112	115
Hayes Mfg. Co.	8	100	103
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	90½	94⅝
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	93⅝	98¼
S. S. Kresge	7	107¼	108
•May Dept. Stores Co.	7	109¾	.....
Merrell Drug Co.	7	105	108
Ohio States Tel.	7	92½	97
Polar Wave Ice	6	90½	95
•Sears-Roebuck	7	118	120
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd.	6	102	103
do 2d pfd.	7	103½	104¼
Simmons Hardware Co.	6	89	93
Southern Acid & Sulphur Co.	7	101	102
Spicer Mfg. Co.	8	101	104
St. Louis Bridge 1st pfd.	6	90½	95
Un. E. Lt. & Pr. Co.	7	95	100
United Shoe Mach. Co.	6	25	28

•Listed on N. Y. Stock Exchange

New York Bond Sales

Following is a partial list of bonds sales on the New York Stock Exchange today:

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

1 UK rcts '22.	97⅞	1 N Y C 3½s.	70
1 Texas 6s	104	1 Frisco In.	44
1 An-Fr. 5s	97	1 Frisco In.	44½
1 U. K. '37	92	1 MP Gen. 4s.	57
1 B. & O. 4s.	67	1 Nor. Pac. 5s	86½
5 Chile 6s	85½	1 Frisco Ag.	40
5 A T & T.	39¼	1 U. K. '37	91⅞
1 U. P. 4½s	84⅜	15 C&O cv 5s	85
1 B. & O. cv.	68½	25 B. & O. 5s.	66⅜
1 B. & O. 3½s	85½	5 Frisco Ag	57¼
1 DofC '31	92½	1 U. K. '21	97⅜
1 Ang.-Fr. 5s.	97	1 Pierce O 4s.	103⅝
1 Sou. Ry. 4s.	62½	15 Lack Stl 5s	96
48 U. K. '21	97⅞	1 B. & O. 6s.	93⅜
1 UK rcts '22	97⅞	1 City Par. 6s	95⅞
1 City Par 6s.	96	1 A. C. L. 4s.	79
3 C. & O. 4½s	75¼	1 N. Y. C. 5s.	87⅞
1 St. P cv 4½s	74	23 Pa. G. 4½s.	82½
1 St. P. 4½s.	73½	2 Pa. G. 4½s.	82
1 B. & O. cv.	68	1 NYRY ct. 5s	27½
1 B. & O. 5s.	67	1 Chile 7s	110
1 U. K. '21	97⅞	2 B. & O. cv.	68⅜
1 N Y Cen 6s.	93½	1 Am. A C 5s.	98
3 Sou. Ry 4s.	63	1 Atch. Ag.	72
1 Gen. El. 5s.	94⅞	5 N Y C 3½s	70¼
1 Nor. Pac. 4s	77⅞	1 S. P. cv 5s.	108⅞
1 Nor. Pac. 4s	77⅞	1 U. P. 6s	110⅞
1 Sou. Pac. 4s	80⅝	1 U. P. 6s	110⅞
1 C. & O. 4½s	75¼	1 An.-Fr. 5s	97
5 K. C. S. 5s	75¼	1 A. T. T. 6s.	99⅝
1 Leh. V. 4½s	32	1 An.-Fr. 5s.	97
1 Ill. Cen 5½s	93½	2 An.-Fr. 5s.	97⅛
1 C. N. W. 5s.	87		

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	145	150
Broadway Sav. Trust Co.	205	210
Cass Avenue Bank	250	255
Central National Bank	149	151
Commonwealth Trust Co.	15	20
Chouteau Trust Co.	135	.....
City Trust	109	115
Drovers' National Bank	102	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	120	125
Farmers' and Mer. Trust Co.	145	.....
Grand Avenue Bank	240	250
International Bank	260	262½
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.	140	150
Laclede Trust	140	150
Lemay Ferry Bank	160	165
Lowell Bank	105	110
Newmarket Bank	90	95
Night and Day Bank	85	90
N. St. L. Sav. Trust Co.	205	210
Savings Trust Co.	110	115
State Bank Wellston	295	300
Tower Grove Bank	220	.....
Water Tower Bank	100	105
West St. Louis Trust Co.	120	130
Wellston First Nat. Bank	235	240
Wellston Trust Co.	60	65

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange.

RECEIPTS—Receipts of hay during the past week have been exceedingly light, barely enough arriving to supply local requirements, not taking into consideration the shipping demand. In fact, there is barely enough arriving to make a market.

Timothy No. 1 baled hay is quoted here at $31@33; standard, $29@30; No. 2, $25@28; No. 3, $22@24; threshed timothy, $17@20; light clover mixed No. 1, $29@30; No. 2, $26@27; heavy clover mixed No. 1, $29@30; No. 2, $27@28; clover hay No. 1, $31@33; No. 2, $30@31; alfalfa hay, choice, $39@40; No. 1, $36@38; standard, $34@35; No. 2, $30@32; prairie hay, choice, $26@27; No. 1, $24@25; standard, $22@23; No. 2, $19@21; straw, $10@10.50.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 lbs.: Light brass, $8; heavy red brass, $15; light copper, $13; heavy yellow brass, $10; heavy copper and copper wires, $16; zinc, $4; lead, $4.50; pewter, $35; tinfoil, $43; tea lead, $3; aluminum, 32c; scrap iron in car lots, $14@15.

GOOD WEATHER CAUSES SELLING IN CORN PIT

Perfect weather for the movement of the new crop, backed by reports of freer offers from farmers, lowered corn futures over 1c in the early market here today, despite very small receipts. Trading also was influenced by a slightly lower trend in the hog market.

With the uncertainty at the action of the Government in other lines after its course in the stock market in Wall Street of late, there is a disposition on the part of large speculators to go slow on both sides of the market. At the same time, were all the reports about country offerings to be believed, the country is more disposed to sell its corn.

Offerings were larger today and there is a prospect of increased arrivals in the futures, although not as much as the radical bears are looking for. Railroad officials say there are more cars available for corn, but they say also that there is not likely to be a surplus of cars for some time.

Oats futures were slightly lower with corn in Chicago, but the market here was quiet. Receipts were very small in all markets, despite talk of freer offers by farmers.

Corn receipts here today were 51,000 bu against 77,000 bu last year. Shipments—16,000 bu against 30,000 bu. Oats receipts—90,000 bu against 90,000 bu. Shipments—53,000 bu against 70,000 bu. Wheat receipts—108,000 bu against 52,000 bu. Shipments—74,000 bu against 47,000 bu.

Corn was weak in the late market and prices were about 3c lower on a decline in the cash market. Oats finished fractionally lower.

The general forecast says fair and warmer weather is indicated for this entire forecast district for several days from Lake Michigan and the Middle Mississippi Valley westward to the Rockies. For the first time in a month there is now a prospect of settled weather conditions, under the influence of the Indian summer type.

Russell's News, New York, reported foreign inquiry for grains lacking and some of the large interests are discouraged by the outlook.

Chicago wired: "From data secured from people in close touch with the railroad situation, the opinion is that we shall have 300 or more cars of corn in Chicago next Monday."

Clearances of wheat today were 453,000 bu; corn none; oats 211,000 bu; flour 5000 bu; wheat and flour 376,000 bu.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased 40,000 bu; oats increased 10,000 bu for one day; flour shipments—83,000 bbys; wheat 125 cars.

Cherokee, Io., reported corn picking progressing rapidly, shellers will start Monday.

Chicago hogs closed steady to 15c lower.

Estimated cars of wheat in Chicago Monday were 63; corn, 134; oats, 52; rye, 10; barley, 21.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn here today was 2c to 4c lower than yesterday's close; demand quiet.

Cash oats were unchanged in price and in fairly good demand.

Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat, $2.34@2.35; No. 2 red winter, $2.27½@2.31; No. 3 red winter, $2.23@2.28; No. 4 red winter, $2.21; No. 2 hard, $2.48; No. 3 hard, $2.23; No. 4 hard, $2.17@2.18; No. 5 corn, new, $1.40; No. 1 yellow, $1.58; No. 2 yellow, $1.58; No. 3 yellow, $1.54; No. 4 yellow, new, $1.43; No. 5 yellow, new, $1.43; No. 5 white, $1.50@1.52; No. 2 white oats, 74½c; No. 3 white, 73¾@74c.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.
DECEMBER CORN.					
St. Louis	131¾@131	131¾	129⅝	129⅝	[illegible]
Chicago	129½@¼	129½	127⅝	127⅝	[illegible]
Kansas City	130¼	130¼	128	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAY CORN.					
St. Louis	125@124⅞	125	124⅝a	124⅝b	125⅝
Chicago	124½@¼	124½	123¼	123¼@⅜	125@4⅝
Kansas City	124	124	123⅛	123½a	[illegible]
JULY CORN.					
St Louis	123¾	123¾	123a	123⅛a	124⅛a
Chicago	123¼	123¼	122½	122⅝	123⅝
Kansas City	122¼	122¼	122	122b	123⅛
DECEMBER OATS.					
St. Louis	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	73⅝b
Chicago	72⅛	72⅛	71½@⅝	71⅝-¾-⅝	72⅝-¾
MAY OATS.					
St. Louis	75⅜	75⅜	75¼	75½	76⅛b
Chicago	75@74⅞	75	74⅜	74⅜@½	75⅛-¼-⅛

FRESH LIQUIDATION DEVELOPS IN CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Fresh liquidation, which found support poor, developed today in the corn market. Breaks in foreign exchange with sterling at a new low record had a decided bearish influence and so, too, did larger receipts. Besides, it was expected that Monday's arrivals would be liberal. Opening quotations, which ranged from ⅜c to 1⅛c lower, with Dec. $1.29¼ to $1.29½, and May $1.24 to $1.24½, were followed by a material further setback.

Oats descended with corn. After opening ¼@¼c to ⅝c down, including Dec. at 72½c, the market continued to sag.

Provisions were easier as a result of the grain weakness. Big shipments of meats failed to act as a check on the decline.

Toward the last, week-end adjustment of trades steadied the market somewhat. The close, however, was weak, 1¼c to 2⅜c net lower, with Dec. $1.27⅝ to $1.27¾, and May $1.23⅝ to $1.23¾.

In the later dealings, the provisions market yet displayed little power to rally. Virtually no business at all in pork was done.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—Cash wheat unchanged to 5c higher; No. 1 hard, $2.45@2.70; No. 2, $2.42@2.70; No. 1 red, $2.36@2.37; No. 2, $2.32@2.35. Corn, mostly steady; No. 2 mixed, $1.54; No. 3, $1.51@1.53; No. 2 white, $1.52@1.54; No. 3, $1.50@1.52; No. 2 yellow, $1.57; No. 3, $1.53@1.55. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 70½c; No. 2 mixed, 74@75c. Rye, $1.33. Kaffir and milo maize, $2.45@2.70. Hay mostly unchanged; choice timothy, $26; choice prairie, $23; choice alfalfa, $35@36. Receipts, wheat, 175 cars.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Corn—No. 2, $1.55; No. 2 yellow, $1.55@1.56. Oats—No. 2 white, 74¾@76¼c; No. 3 white, 72@74c. Rye—No. 2, $1.35@1.45¾. Barley, $1.40@1.50. Timothy seed, $8.50@11.25. Cloverseed nominal. Pork nominal. Lard, $26. Ribs, $19.25@20.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 15.—Flour, 20c higher. In carload lots, standard flour quoted at $13 a barrel, in 98-pound cotton sacks. Bran, $39. Wheat cash, No. 1 northern, $2.80@2.90. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.50@1.54. Oats, No. 3 white, 68@69c. Flax, $4.90@4.95.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 15.—Barley malting, $1.40@1.50; Wisconsin, $1.45@1.50; feed and rejected, $1.35@1.42.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

RYE—No. 3 at $1.34.

KAFIR—No. 3 milo maize at $2.75 per 100 pounds.

FLOUR—Quote in jute sacks: New soft patent at $9.90 to $10.25 (special brands higher), 100 per cent at $9.50 to $9.75; extra fancy at $8.60 to $9; clears at $7 to $8; low grades at $6 to $6.75; hard 95 per cent at $11.30 to $11.50, 100 per cent at $10.35 to $10.60; clears at $7.50 to $8.50; low grades at $6 to $6.75; spring patent at $12.25 to $12.50; 100 per cent at $11.25 to $11.60; first clears at $8.75 to $9.25; second clears at $6.90 to $6.95.

CORN MEAL—City mill quotes in small lots delivered in 100-pound sacks: Corn meal at $3.70; cream meal at $3.90, grits and hominy at $4.

MILLSTUFFS—Nebraska hard bran at $39; soft bran local at $39.50; brown shorts at $48 (track cars gray shorts offered at $52@53); to go soft bran at $41. Oat feed nominally at $24@24.50; white hominy feed at $57@58; No. 1 alfalfa meal at $38.50@39, and No. 2 at $34.

Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Quote, in lots of 1 to 4 barrels: raw at $1.88 and boiled at $1.90 per gallon and in lots of 5 barrels or more at $1.73 for raw and $1.75 for boiled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Quote, per pound: Winter white 27c, do yellow 26½c; summer white 26¼c, do yellow 25¼c; salad 26¼c; cooking white 26¼c, do yellow 25¼c. Cocoanut oil 24c. Soya bean oil 23¼c.

COTTON MARKET ACTIVE AND IRREGULAR AT THE OPENING

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The cotton market showed continued activity and irregularity during today's trading. The opening was 11 points higher on December, but generally 25 to 58 points lower, with January selling off to 35.10 right after the call under renewed liquidation. Private reports that the governor of the Federal Reserve Board had denied rumors that cotton loans would be called or restricted led to active covering at the decline, however, and the market recovered part of its losses before the end of the first hour, with January selling up to 35.32, or within 18 points of last night's closing figures.

The earlier rallies met renewed liquidation later owing to the weakness of foreign exchange and reports from Washington that there might be an advance in rediscount rates. Increased margin requirements were also said to be bringing in selling orders on the break which carried January off from 35.50c to 34.75c and May from 32.90c to 32.03c, or 75 to 104 points net lower. The market closed weak at a net decline of 25 to 110 points.

Cotton futures closed easy: December, 36.35c; January, 34.75c; March, 33.08c; May, 32.10c; July, 31.30c.

Cotton spot steady; middling, 39.35c.

St. Louis Cotton Market.

Cotton market was higher here today; middling fair, 45.75c; good middling, 44.15c; middling, 43.50c; low middling, 37.50c; good ordinary, 33.50c.

Fur Market.

FURS—Receipts are beginning to arrive from Missouri, Illinois and Southern sections.

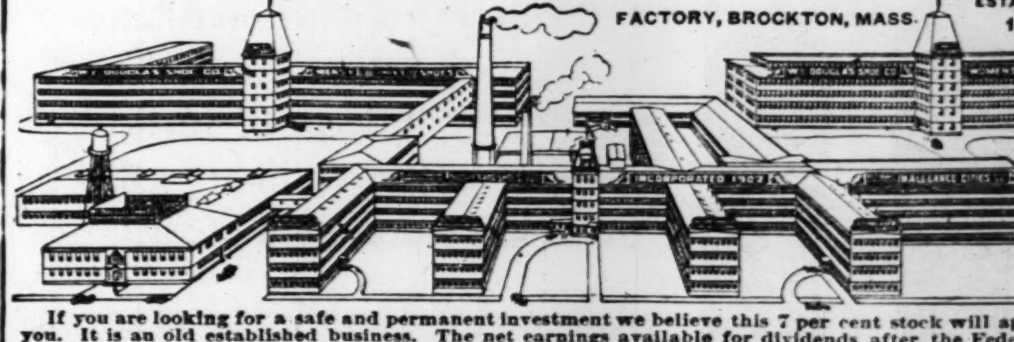
	Southern	Central	Northern
RACCOON.			
Large	4 50	5 50	8 00
Medium	3 25	4 25	6 00
Small	2 25	2 75	4 00
No. 2	1 75	2 25	3 00
No. 3	75	1 00	1 50
No. 4	25	30	1 00
MINK.			
Large	5 50	6 50	10 00
Medium	4 25	5 25	8 00
Small	2 75	3 75	5 00
No. 2	2 25	2 75	4 00
No. 3	75	1 00	2 50
No. 4	35	40	1 00
OPPOSSUM.			
Large	1 75	2 00	.....
Medium	1 25	1 50	.....
Small	65	90	.....
No. 2	30@50	40@60	.....
No. 3	10@20	15@25	.....
SKUNK.			
Black	3 50@5 00	5 50@7 00	7 00@10 00
Sht. stripe	2 50@3 50	4 00@5 50	5 00@7 50
Nar. stripe	1 50@2 75	2 50@4 00	3 00@5 00
Brd stripe	1 00@1 50	1 25@2 00	1 50@2 50
Unprime	25@3 00	50@4 00	1 00@5 50
Muskrat	50@1 00	1 00@2 50	1 00@2 00
Kits	10@25	15@40	15@[illegible]
House cat	10@40	15@65	25@[illegible]
Blacks	50@1 50	50@1 50	50@1 50
Civet cat	10@50	15@75	25@1 00
Gray fox	25@3 00	50@5 00	75@6 00
Red fox	50@8 00	75@12 00	1 00@15 00
Otter	1 00@15 00	2 00@18 00	2 00@25 00
Beaver	1 00@10 00	2 00@18 00	3 00@20 00

Louisiana muskrat, 30c@$1. Kits, 5@15c.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
Jan.	$37.75a	.....	.....	$37.75a
LARD.				
Nov.	26.05	26.05	25.07	25.85
Jan.	24.07	24.10	23.90	23.95
RIBS.				
Jan.	18.20	18.25	18.10	18.25
May	18.10	18.10	17.95	18.05

FINANCIAL FINANCIAL FINANCIAL



DIVIDEND NOTICES

BROWN SHOE COMPANY, INC.

St. Louis, Missouri, November 4, 1919.

The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable December the first, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business November twentieth, 1919.

BROWN SHOE COMPANY, Inc.,
WM. KRAIL, Secretary.

WHILE the Post-Dispatch investigates all Financial Advertising before publication, it necessarily cannot recommend or indorse any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment.

WATERWAYS BODY URGES CHANNEL DEEPENING

Support Sought for Bill to Improve Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

A campaign to marshal the Mississippi Valley for a concerted expression to Congress of its desire for the passage of the Newton bill has been begun by the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association.

As is known, the Newton bill provides for the completion in the valley of waterways projects already approved by Congress but for which no funds have been provided. It proposes to substitute for the desultory methods of waterways improvement of the past a program calling for the simultaneous improvement of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers and an uninterrupted prosecution of the work to completion. The projects are:

A nine-foot channel in the Ohio River from Pittsburg to Cairo.

A six-foot channel in the Mississippi River from St. Louis to Minneapolis.

An eight-foot channel in the Mississippi from the mouth of the Ohio to St. Louis.

A six-foot channel in the Missouri River from its mouth to Kansas City.

The cost of this program will not be less than $75,000,000, making it comparable in magnitude with the construction of the Panama Canal and demanding, its supporters declare, the same sort of intensive, American methods.

James E. Smith, president of the Waterways Association, today is mailing broadcast over the valley, to commercial bodies, mayors of cities and newspapers a call to the support of the bill. He is asking that Mississippi Valley Congressmen be impressed with the importance to their constituencies of the program.

A restatement is made of the fact that the railroads now are unable, and for some years probably will be unable, to handle the volume of business created by growing American industry, thus compelling the utilization of other methods of transportation. The recent revival of the port of New Orleans has created a desire of valley shippers to go to world markets through New Orleans. The cheapness of water transportation to that port has led them to demand that facility as contributing to their ability to meet the prices of other nations in the markets they now seek.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Edward Smith	Racine, Wis
Florence Johnson	1213 S. Seventh
Ellis I. Martin	Edwardsville, Ill
Ethel E. Mitchell	Edwardsville, Ill
Clarence Stump	Hollidaysburg, Pa
Amanda Schmidt	Kimmswick, Mo
William P. Heaton	1426 Shawmut
Margaret E. Hickam	721 Goodfellow
Edward M. Garlich	2834 Shenandoah
Josephine P. O'Brien	4262 Shaw
George E. Hammes	St. Louis
Alma D. Gregg	St. Louis
Charles C. Witeka	7801 Alaska
Olga M. Schnelting	8024 Ivory
Frank J. Lanfketter	3850 Sullivan
Josephine M. Mehegan	4154 Maffitt
Frank Rosso	1621 Franklin
Della Dauphin	3017 Abner
Noble T. McCann	Kansas City, Mo
Ruth Esther Hiestand	920 N. Twenty-second
Frank E. Bernaix	Granite City, Ill
Elnora M. Crain	7525 Michigan
Edward J. Byrne	4543A Maffitt
Helen A. Bruha	4831A St. Louis
Henry S. Hensley	1217 Armstrong
Anna M. Knepper	822 Hickory
Arthur S. Strickler	1534 Market
Vivian Helen Speidel	1534 Market
Harry Foster	Moorehaven, Fla
Ella A. MacGown	Moorehaven, Fla
Walter J. Miller	Tennessee, Ill
Mrs. Helen F. Cooper	3656A Shenandoah
Rudolph Theodore Derecsky	421 S. Euclid
Ethel Loretta Kirchoefer	2632 N. Spring
John B. McLennan	Chicago, Ill
Mary Evlyn Higgins	1469A N. Union
Earl W. Ferris	4803 Fountain
Lessye M. McReynolds	East St. Louis, Ill
Vance P. Braxton	Paoli, Ind
Nina N. Hamilton	5515 Cates

At Clayton.

Theodore Geantil	Clayton, Mo
Edna Sieler	Creve Coeur, Mo

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

A. and A. Mozab, 923 Hickory.
P. and N. Murray, 2837A Gasconade.
P. and M. Stretch, 4617 Washington.
F. and A. Bogowitz, 2047 E. Prairie.
P. and M. Grant, 2747A Allen.
A. and A. Bauer, 3125 Meramec.
J. and H. Mahen, 3124A N. Vandeventer.
J. and A. Roddy, 4412 Chouteau.
H. and E. Wiese 1939 Palm.
G. and M. Klevorn, 2248A Howard.
G. and E. Hammerschmidt, 1800 N. 18th.
F. and G. Rast, 2409 Elliot.
A. and E. Rattman, 2711A Winnebago.
H. and E. Metzler, 861A Ellers.
J. and F. Lawson, 3019A La Salle.
J. and V. Hartman, 4262A N. 21st.

GIRLS.

J. and V. Hartman, 4262A N. 21st.
C. and V. Denham, 3745 Pennsylvania.
J. and E. Nemeth, Herndon, Kan.
J. and S. Penkal, 3127 Henrietta.
J. and M. Dalton, 4016 Cottage.
E. and H. Hill 2715A Clifton
L. and T. Spangle, Jerseyville, Ill.
A. and E. Korte, 4748A Alabama.
A. and H. Ahtheim, 2139 California.
W. and D. Sutherland, 1385 Clara.
J. and M. Sandu, 217 Geyer.
R. and V. Chandler, 1117 S. Compton.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Alice Newcity, 100, 5800 Enright; myocarditis.
T. W. Fogerty, 49, 2621 S. 11th; heart disease.
Robert Burns, 62, 9 S. 16th; carcinoma.
David Johnson, 61, Lee Hotel; pneumonia.
Daisy Mitchell, 43, 1449A Madison; pneumonia.
C. H. Magnah, 58, 3636 Evans; pneumonia.
Henrietta Klingelhoefer, 80, 4560 Alice; apoplexy.
Chas. Ballweg, 72, 3833 McDonald; cirrhosis.
Nena Buchanan, 40, 4425 Elmbank; carcinoma.
Marie McClure, 21, 1940 Benton; sepsis.
Katherine Comstock, 4 months, 5936 Cabanne; meningitis.
L. T. Maguire, 56, 1812 Longfellow; myelitis.
Elizabeth Fiat, 88, 3059 West Pine; nephritis.
Mary Birrittier, 5 months, 2009 Edwards; enteritis.
Annie O'Reilly, 47, 2327 N. Sarah; embolism.
Sarah Thomas, 90, 5469 St. Louis; hemorrhage.
G. W. Happel, 76, 2127A Victor; anyna.
Caroline Bahr, 78, 2127A Meramec, hemorrhage.
J. Rice, 44, sanitarium; myocarditis.
Michael Lamb, 53, 4475 Enright; carcinoma.
Raymond Boyce, 19, 4343 Manchester; endocarditis.
Willie Bennett, 2 months, 21½ S. Channing; enteritis.
Zenobia Wright, 19, 3214 Chouteau; eclampsia.
Margaretta Irwin, 49, 1114 Newhouse; apoplexy.
Gertrude Kulage, 76, 4200 N. 11th; hemiplegia.
Martha Hunt, 15, 1370 Temple pl.; endocarditis.
A. E. Althage, 20, 3621 Palm; abscess.

"BRIDE" WHO ENDED LIFE HERE WAS MISSING HOSPITAL PATIENT

Superintendent of Jacksonville (Ill.) Institution to Seek Arrest of Attendant Who Fled With Her.

The disappearance of Miss Ruth Hall, 25 years old, of Decatur, Ill., from the State Hospital at Jacksonville, Ill., where she was a patient two weeks ago, and Louis Rogers, an attendant at the hospital, was explained last night when Dr. Erward L. Hill, superintendent of the institution, visited the Morgue and identified the body of the "bride" known as Mrs. Ruth Rogers, who ended her life Thursday at the Sprague Hotel, 920 North Taylor avenue, as Miss Hall.

Following the identification police started a search for Rogers. Detectives visiting the hotel were told he had disappeared immediately after the girl ended her life and had not been seen since. Dr. Hill said he wanted Rogers arrested on a charge of enticing an insane patient from a state institution.

Two Men Killed in Quarrel.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 15.—Two men are dead, one is expected to die, and a fourth is injured seriously as a result of a shooting affray growing out of a quarrel over money in an Italian confectionery store.

FRANK McFARLAND, 2704 DICKSON street, was robbed of his overcoat and 26 cents by three negro highwaymen who stopped him near Twentieth and Olive streets at 10 p. m. yesterday.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INFORMAL DANCES WILL BE HELD every Saturday night at Mullanphy Community Center, Eleventh and Mullanphy streets.

AN ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE will be given by the Ames School Patrons' Association at Dodier Hall, Dodier and Twentieth streets, this evening.

DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE OF SALT Lake City, Utah, will speak tomorrow at 5195 Maple avenue on "From God to Man." Dr. Talmage is one of the general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly called the "Mormon Church." He is the author of "The Vitality of Mormonism." He is here to attend the American Mining Congress.

POLICE ITEMS

HAZEL TATE, 16 YEARS OLD, WHO says she ran away from her home in Broseley, Mo., a month ago, and Mrs. Alto Moore, 19 years old, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., who says she is separated from her husband, were arrested at 1529 Olive street yesterday. The story told by the girl caused police to order Mrs. Moore held for further investigation. The girl was placed in care of the matron pending word from her parents.

MISS MAURENE BAYLISS, 5666 CLEMENS avenue, has asked detectives to investigate the theft of a $250 diamond ring from a window sill in the bathroom of her home yesterday. She laid the ring on the window and forgot it temporarily, she said. When she returned half an hour later it was gone.

A BURGLAR THREW A BRICK through a plate glass window in the hardware store of Paul J. Hayes, 5472 North Union avenue, last night, and stole two repeating shotguns on display in the window.

BURGLARS STOLE JEWELRY VALUED at $1250, Liberty Bonds worth $200 and $108.35 cash in robberies last night at the homes of Edwin Dralle, 4409 Richard place; Michael J. King, 4219 Maffitt avenue; Mrs. Ella Apple, 5861 De Giverville avenue, and Olive Mitchell, 3954 Olive street.

FREDERICK H. KREISMANN, FORMER Mayor, last night asked for the arrest of a negro chauffeur who disappeared from the Kreismann home, 4362 McPherson avenue, yesterday morning, taking with him the former Mayor's reversible overcoat and the keys to the garage and basement of the home.

A NEGRO MAID EMPLOYED BY MISS Jeannette Feiss, 820 Skinker road, yesterday morning worked two hours in the home and then asked permission to take a bath. She went downstairs and disappeared. Miss Feiss later told the police that lingerie and other articles valued at $100 disappeared at the same time.

FIVE JARS OF BLACKBERRY JAM, two quarts of preserved cherries and a quart of whisky, together with $3.25, were stolen by burglars at the home of Frank Wahlig, 4633 Morganford road, yesterday, in the absence of the family. The thieves ignored jewelry and silverware.

ATTORNEY GETS DIVORCE WITHIN HOUR AFTER FILING HIS SUIT

Within an hour after filing suit, William R. Schneider, an attorney, was granted a divorce yesterday from Edith G. Schneider, daughter of the late William Grafeman, dairyman and principal stockholder in the Buckingham Hotel. She entered her appearance, but did not contest the suit, and was not present.

Schneider said she was cold and indifferent, rarely went out with him and often said she did not love him. They were married Nov. 3, 1915, and separated a month ago. They lived at 4361 West Pine boulevard.

BILL WOULD HAVE CITY CONDUCT REFRESHMENT STANDS IN PARKS

Measure Is Presented to Board of Aldermen—Present Prices Cause Complaint.

The city would conduct refreshment stands in the public parks, under the terms of a bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen last night by Alderman Hart. They would replace the present concessions which are operated for private profit.

There has been some complaint that exorbitant prices were being charged by present concessionaires. Under the terms of the bill, the city would add a profit of 10 per cent to the cost of operation. There would be an overseer at a salary of $115 a month, head attendants at $80, and assistants at $70, with 40 cents an hour for additional help. The stands would be opened April 1. The bill will be reported for action in the near future.

DEATHS

ABRAHAMS—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1919, at 5 p. m., Herman D. Abrahams, beloved husband of Catherine Abrahams (nee Thomas), dear father of Herman T. Abrahams, and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 40 years.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, United States Powder Depot, St. Louis, Mo. (Jefferson Barracks). Deceased was a member of Naphtali Lodge, No. 25, A. F. and A. M., Chopper Camp, No. 218, W. O. W., and Chaperon Keithley Camp, No. 14, U. S. W. V.
Kansas City (Mo.) and New York City (N. Y.) papers please copy. (c7)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line 20c memoriams, etc., 25c per line.

BOCK—Entered into rest at 8:30 p. m., Nov. 14, 1919, Dr. A. F. Bock, dear husband of Emma Bock (nee Beckmann), and father of Mrs. H. D. Brandt, Mrs. L. H. Hempelmann, Mrs. C. H. Shutt and Fred L. Bock.
Funeral private, Monday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m., from Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue. Please omit flowers. (c)

BODLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, at 3 a. m., Mary Bodler, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bodler, sister of Fred and Augusta Bodler and Lizzie Dalhoff (nee Bodler), in her sixty-fourth year.
Funeral Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 6114 North Broadway, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

BOGY—After a lingering illness, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1919, at his home in Coalgate, Ok., Joseph A. Bogy, son of the late Benjamin and Charlotte M. Bogy; grandson of Col. Aeneas Mackay, Deputy Quartermaster-General, United States Army, brother of Alex M. Bogy of Los Angeles, Cal., and Cornelia M. Bogy of St. Louis.
New York City, Washington (D. C.) St. Paul (Minn.), Boston (Mass.), and Galena (Ill.) papers please copy.

BYRNE—Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1919, at New York City, Rev. Peter J. Byrne, rector of St. Rose of Lima Church, De Soto, Mo.
Remains will lie in state at Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, after 12 o'clock on Sunday, Nov. 16. Notice of funeral later.
Chicago (Ill.) and Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy. (c)

CORNTHWAITE—On Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, at 9 p. m., Susan Cornthwaite, relict of Robert Cornthwaite, dear mother of Harry Cornthwaite and the late Margaret Hannon
Due notice of funeral from family residence, 3724 Cora av. (c)

DENNY—Entered into rest at family residence, 1417A Belt avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1919, at 10:45 p. m., Elizabeth A. Denny, beloved mother of Mrs. Etta L. Gibson of Jefferson Island, Mont.; Clyde H. Denny of Everett, Wash.; Guy O., Ray J., Lewis D., Daisy R. and Marion R. Denny, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-eighth year.
Due notice of funeral from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, will be given in Sunday's paper.
Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy. (c)

DEVINE—Entered into rest Nov. 14, 1919, at 7 p. m., after a short illness, John Devine, beloved husband of Katherine Devine (nee Quigley), dear father of Ella Devine, Bessie Horan, Clementine Mueller and Stella Gannon (nee Devine), dear brother of Patrick Edward, Thomas, Mary and Annie Devine, and our dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from residence, 4208 Castleman avenue, Monday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.
Troy (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

EASTERDAY—On Saturday, Nov. 15, at 3 a. m., Stanley Easterday, beloved son of Ben S. and Anna Easterday (nee Fitzenreider), dear brother of Forrest Easterday and our dear grandchild and nephew, at the age of 6 years.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 17, at 3 p. m., from residence, 4215 Beethoven avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Private. (c7)

FITZPATRICK—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, at 6 a. m., Minnie Fitzpatrick (nee Koepler), beloved wife of the late Charles F. Fitzpatrick, and mother of Arthur G. and Harry B. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Florence Diepenbrock, and brother of August Koepler.
Funeral from residence, 4012A St. Louis avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c6)

FOX—On Saturday, Nov. 15, 1919, at 6 a. m., Honora Fox (nee King), relict of Charles Fox, dearly beloved mother of John, Joseph, George Fox, Mrs. David O'Connell and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, in her seventy-third year.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her son, John Fox, 4030 St. Louis avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

FRANKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, August Franke, beloved husband of the late Louisa Franke (nee Kuhlmann), dear father of Louisa Beck, August Franke Jr., Lena Eickhorst, Ida Spicer, Anna Walaszin, Emma Pansky and the late Milda Floka (nee Franke), and dear brother of Gottlieb Franke and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 72 years 11 months.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 6812 Gravois avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

GROGAN—Anna Grogan (nee Sullivan), at 5 o'clock a. m., Saturday, Nov. 15, 1919, aged 67 years, mother of Mrs. Mary Moser, Mrs. Alicia Schwartz and Walter Grogan.
Funeral Monday morning from residence of Mrs. Schwartz, 738 Veronica avenue, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Motor.

HORCH—Henry Horch, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, at 1:10 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 15, 1919.
Deceased was a member of the Coopers' Union, Western Rowing Club of St. Louis and the Golden Rule Lodge of the Odd Fellows, East St. Louis.
The remains will be to taken to Lancaster, O. Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)

LAVIN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, at 12:15 p. m., Kathryn T. Lavin, darling daughter of Lieut. James G. and Katherine Gilligan Lavin and dear sister of Thomas J., John J., Margaret I. Lavin Mrs. George Mueller, and dear niece of Sister Mary Kevin of the Visitation Convent
Funeral from family residence, 3306 Botanical avenue, on Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited. Motor. (c7)

LIVELY-DIEHL—Asleep in Jesus, after a lingering illness, on Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, at 4:30 a. m., Louise Diehl Lively (nee Budensick), beloved wife of William Lively, dear mother of Norman and Elmer Diehl and Rolla Lively, dear sister of Fred, Jacob, George and Dorothy Budensick, Anna Fisher and Amelia Wrobel, aged 44 years and 9 months.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1434 Elliot avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Zion Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c)

MATTHEWS—On Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, George W. Matthews, beloved husband of Mary Matthews (nee Sanderson), in his seventy-seventh year.
Funeral from the residence, 2620 Geyer avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. (c7)

McCOY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1919, at Wyandotte, Mich., John McCoy, beloved son of Thomas and Nellie McCoy (nee McMahon), brother of Timothy and William McCoy, age 28 years 6 months 4 days.
Funeral will take place from Aurthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

O'NEILL—On Friday, Nov. 19, 1919, at 4 p. m., Thomas O'Neill, beloved husband of Mary O'Neill and our dear stepfather.
Funeral from Gebken's chapel, 2846 Meramec street, on Monday, Nov. 17, at 10:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Motor. (c7)

PATTISON—At his home on Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, Everett W. Pattison, in the eighty-first year of his age.
Services Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10 a. m., at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street. (6)

ROSENBLEET—On Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, Selig Rosenbleet, dear father of Mrs. Bessie Kornblum and dear brother of David Rosenbleet.
Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10 a. m. No flowers. (c)

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, at 6:55 a. m., Laura Williams (nee Repple), beloved wife of Edward Williams, dear mother of Loraine and Edward Williams Jr., dear sister of Godfried Repple, Catherine Foegeding (nee Repple), Harry Repple, sister-in-law of Henry Foegeding, aunt and cousin in her thirty-fourth year.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4408 Blair avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c7)

ZIEGLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 14, 1919, at 5:30 p. m., Louise Ziegler (nee Guillot), beloved mother of Theresa Romacher, Mary Romacher, Bessie, Sophia Gerhardt, Carrie Cirzin and Leo Ziegler, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 80 years.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from Clem. Weick's Sons' funeral parlors, to Mount Olive Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father, William F. Dicknette, who passed away Nov. 9, 1913, and dear mother, Bertha Dicknette, May 12, 1916.
Sadly missed by their daughter,
NAOMI. (c)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out of town, daily 20c, Sunday 25c line. Discount 1c line on three or more insertions.

LOST

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BOOKS

LOST—274228, 294677, 317337, 325717, 331332, 374159, 397263, 406704, 414540, 454481, 460212.
Books FOUND should be immediately sent or delivered to second floor, Federal Reserve Bank, LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIATION. (c8)

AUTO LICENSE—Lost; No. 12824. Call Bomont 1426, Central 555. (c7)

BAG—Lost, silver mesh bag, on Friday evening, on Tower Grove av., between Gibson and Arco; reward if returned to 4362 Gibson av.; H. E. Grafe. (7)

BAR PIN—Lost, plain gold, between Madison and Cass, on Jefferson. Central 9778X, 2614 Madison; reward. (c7)

BELT—Lost, on Union bl., seal belt, with seal buttons; reward. Cabany 6429J.

BRACELET—Lost, Olive street car, set with ruby stones; initials L. M. E. on inside; heirloom; reward. Box Y-84, Post-Dis. (1)

BROOCH—Lost, cameo brooch, in front of Moll's Delmar store; reward. 5611 Etzel av., apartment A. (c)

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, on two rings; reward. 404 N. 2d st., or phone Marshall 90R. (c)

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, Friday. Finder will please return or write to H. Willer, 1451 S. Spring av. Grand 2954W. (7)

CHAMOIS GLOVE—Lost; man's; at Broadway and Locust. Finder please telephone Forest 6215.

DACHSHUND—Lost; license No. 6409; reward. 1810 S. 14th st.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, downtown or on street car; cluster; inner ring engraved; God help the finder to return this engagement ring; liberal reward. G. Stephenson, 2547 Bremen av. (7)

DOG—Lost; Belgian police dog; male. Reward if returned. Phone Benton 411. (c7)

DOG—Lost, 15-months-old pointer; white body, tan ears and nose; reward. Cabany 2615. 6264 Enright av. (c1)

DORINE—Lost; silver, and lip stick; engraved Dixie; reward. Phone Lindell 4077R.

DRESS—Lost, blue serge, at Famous-Barr glove counter, Thursday 11:15 a. m.; suitable reward if returned to 944 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (7)

DRESS—Lost, blue serge, black embroidery, gold band across front of back, silver bar pin attached, in women's laboratory at Union Station; reward. Room 308 Marquette Hotel.

FUR—Lost; party who found fur on Broadway car going south Thursday afternoon please return 1133 Washington av.; reward. (7)

FUR SCARF—Lost; Hudson seal, lined with brown crepe de chine; Olive or Grand car, 6 p. m. Friday. Return 2616 Vanderburg. Grand 3729M. Reward.

GLOVE—Lost, gauntlet driving glove; black; between 9th and Olive and Broadway and Locust. Forest 724. (c7)

HAND BAG—Lost, in West End, ladies' hand bag, containing $50 Fifth Liberty bond, either B2827425, 6 or 7; $20 in cash, gold chain and savings account book. Delmar 3831R; reward

HATPIN—Lost; gold, with little nuggets in pan, with word "Nome:" valued as keepsake; $5 reward. Phone Creve Coeur 62, Della Vorce. (6)

HORSE—Lost; dark bay, chunky, white spot on forehead, and leather halter. 4081 Wren av. (c)

MARINE EMBLEM RING—Lost; gift from brother. Finder please return 2521 N. Spring; reward. (7)

MONEY—Lost; Thursday in Kieffer's drug store; $30; reward. 2652 Gravois.

PIN—Lost; diamond; bar; between Broadway and Bissell and 20th and Newhouse; reward. 4442 N. Broadawy. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Ohio av., between Cherokee and Utah; reward. Return to Clarence Tucker, 3446 Texas.

PURSE—Lost, Friday, small coin purse, containing money, between 6th floor, Holland Bldg., and Famous & Barr. Reward if returned to Burbach, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMAN'S CASE—Lost, containing foundry supply catalogue; reward. Olive 3483. (7)

SAVINGS DEPOSIT BOOK—Lost; No. 7248. Please return to 712 Shenandoah.

TIRE, ON RIM—Lost; 33x4; between Salisbury st. and Pope av. Call Forest 5442; reward. (c6)

WATCH—Lost; man's gold, open-faced; initials R. W. G.; downtown or in Central Library; liberal reward. 1938 Dodier. (c1)

$25.00 REWARD

For return of gold mesh purse, lost Wednesday, Nov. 12, MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS, 16 Portland pl. Phone Forest 660. (c7)

FOUND

DIAMOND—Found; describe fully. Box Y-237, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line out-of-town rate, 25c line daily 30c Sunday. Adoption and Coming Events, 15c solid agate Out of town, 20c Sunday. Minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

PERSONAL

Full remittance must accompany mail orders.

PERSONAL—Myrtle McCoole, call Maggie Morris, Cabany 6809R. (c6)

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing address of Mrs. Laura Reynolds notify Mrs. M. L. Dixon, Greenville, Ill. (c7)

PERSONAL—Address of Frank Reed Lemert wanted. Sylva Lemert-Bower, 208 City Hall, Oklahoma City, Ok. (8)

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, home for 12-year-old boy. Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Municipal Courts Bldg.; Main 5580-94. (c)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for bills or debts made by my wife, Juanita Magruder, after Nov. 14, 1919. DON MAGRUDER. (7)

SPECIAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that I am not responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. Anna O. Burke, 2811A Hickory st.
GEORGE H. BURKE, 2657 Rutger. (1)

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners of Road Improvement, District No. 2, Desha County, at the office of the State Highway Commission, Little Rock, Arkansas, until 11 o'clock a. m. on Dec. 20, at which time they will be opened (and publicly read) for the construction of approximately 119.77 miles or one of the following types of road

(1) Gravel road (5" Sand Base on Gumbo Sections).
(2) Concrete Road.
(3) Asphaltic Macadam (Penetration Method).
(4) Warrenite.
(5) Asphaltic Concrete on Concrete Base.

Following are the approximate quantities:

Section No. 1—Length 21.63 miles.
96 Acres Clearing and Grubbing.
2500 Rods Fence Moving.
181,425 Cu. Yds. Embankment.
678 Lin. Ft. 18" Pipe.
1210 Lin. Ft. 24" Pipe.
172 Lin. Ft. 30" Pipe.
128 Lin. Ft. 36" Pipe.
172 Cu. Yds. Concrete in Pipe Headwalls.
131 Cu. Yds. Concrete in Culverts.
425 Cu. Yds. Concrete in Bridge Abutments.
7200 Lbs. Reinforcing Metal.
88 Lin. Ft. I. Beam Bridges.
680 Lin. Ft. Truss Bridges.

GRAVEL ROAD.

8190 Tons Hauled 0 to 1 mile.
8190 Tons Hauled 1 to 2 miles.
8190 Tons Hauled 2 to 3 miles.
8190 Tons Hauled 3 to 4 miles.
5460 Tons Hauled 4 to 5 miles.
5460 Tons Hauled 5 to 6 miles.
5260 Tons Hauled 6 to 7 miles.
2730 Tons Hauled 7 to 8 miles.
2730 Tons Hauled 8 to 9 miles.
1960 Tons Hauled 9 to 10 miles.

SAND BASE LOCAL SAND SHIPPED.

3450 tons hauled 0 to 1 mile.
3450 tons hauled 1 to 2 miles.
3450 tons hauled 2 to 3 miles.
3450 tons hauled 3 to 4 miles.
2300 tons hauled 4 to 5 miles.
2300 tons hauled 5 to 6 miles.
3550 tons hauled 6 to 7 miles.
1150 tons hauled 7 to 8 miles.
1150 tons hauled 8 to 9 miles.
575 tons hauled 9 to 10 miles.

PENETRATION MACADAM BASE.

6225 tons hauled 0 to 1 mile.
6225 tons hauled 1 to 2 miles.
6225 tons hauled 2 to 3 miles.
6225 tons hauled 3 to 4 miles.
4150 tons hauled 4 to 5 miles.
4150 tons hauled 5 to 6 miles.
6251 tons hauled 6 to 7 miles.
2075 tons hauled 7 to 8 miles.
2075 tons hauled 8 to 9 miles.
1228 tons hauled 9 to 10 miles.
178,628 square yards of either concrete, asphaltic concrete or 3" concrete base—asphaltic macadam (penetration method) or Warrenite.

Continued to next column.

Section No. 2—Length 40.36 miles.
207 acres clearing and grubbing.
1068 rods fence moving.
373,423 cubic yards embankment.
326 lin. feet, 18" pipe.
2624 lin. feet 24" pipe.
352 lin. feet 30" pipe.
64 lin. feet 36" pipe.
248 cubic yards concrete in pipe headwalls.
575 cubic yards concrete in culverts.
1655 cubic yards concrete in bridge abutments.
34,380 pounds reinforcing metal.
258 lin. feet I-beam bridges.
2100 lin. feet truss bridges.
1260 lin. feet wood trestles.
126 lin. feet steel trestle approach.

GRAVEL ROAD.

48,403 tons—Hauled to one mile.
29,545 tons—hauled one to two miles.
18,707 tons—hauled two to three miles.
8431 tons—hauled three to four miles.
4816 tons—houled four to five miles.
2054 tons—hauled five to six miles.

SAND BASE—LOCAL HAUL.

1150 cubic yards—hauled to one mile.
6356 cubic yards—hauled one to two miles.

SAND BASE—SHIPPED.

15,476 cubic yards—hauled to one mile.
10,234 cubic yards—hauled one to two miles.
6784 cubic yards—hauled two to three miles.
2401 cubic yards—hauled three to four miles.
907 cubic yards—hauled four to five miles.

PENETRATION MACADAM STONE BASE.

42,369 tons—hauled 0 to 1 mile.
22,957 tons—Hauled 1 to 2 miles.
14,315 tons—Hauled 2 to 3 miles.
6318 tons—Hauled 3 to 4 miles.
3635 tons—Hauled 4 to 5 miles.
1561 tons—Hauled 5 to 6 miles.
331,442 sq. yds. penetration surface, asphaltic macadam.
331,442 sq. yds. concrete.
331,442 sq. yds. asphaltic concrete on 5-inch concrete base.
331,442 sq. yds. Warrenite.

SECTION NO. 3—LENGTH 16.86 MILES.
82 acres clearing and grubbing.
970 rods fence moving.
124,815 cu. yds. embankment.
48 lin. ft. 18-inch pipe.
1060 lin. ft. 24-inch pipe.
370 lin. ft. 30-inch pipe.
24 lin. ft. 36-inch pipe.
118 cu. yds. concrete in pipe headwalls.
288 cu. yds. concrete in culvert.
846 cu. yds. concrete in bridge abutments.
17,450 lbs. reinforcing metal.
168 lin. ft. I-beam bridges.
400 lin. ft. truss bridges.
405 lin. ft. wood trestles.

GRAVEL ROAD

11,600 tons—Hauled 0 to 1 mile.
11,594 tons—Hauled 1 to 2 miles.
8052 tons—Hauled 2 to 3 miles.
5460 tons—Hauled 3 to 4 miles.
5460 tons—Hauled 4 to 5 miles.
5460 tons—Hauled 5 to 6 miles.
279 tons—Hauled 6 to 7 miles.

SAND BASE—LOCAL HAUL.

3450 cu. yds.—Hauled 1 to 2 miles.
3050 cu. yds.—Hauled 2 to 3 miles.
460 cu. yds.—Hauled 3 to 4 miles.

SAND BASE—SHIPPED.

2800 cu. yds.—Hauled 0 to 1 mile.
1965 cu. yds.—Hauled 1 to 2 miles.

PENETRATION—MACADAM STONE BASE.

8300 tons—Hauled 0 to 1 mile.
8296 tons—Hauled 1 to 2 miles.
5727 tons—Hauled 2 to 3 miles.
4150 tons—Hauled 3 to 4 miles.
4150 tons—Hauled 4 to 5 miles.
4150 tons—Hauled 5 to 6 miles.
212 tons—Hauled 6 to 7 miles.
138,551 sq. yds. (penetration surface) asphaltic macadam
138,551 sq. yds. asphaltic concrete on concrete 5-inch base.
138,551 sq. yds. concrete or
138,551 sq. yds. Warrenite.

SECTION NO. 4—Length 17.03 miles
15 acres clearing and grubbing.
5015 rods fence moving.
146,690 cu. yds. embankment.
132 lin. ft. 18" pipe.
1126 lin. ft. 24" pipe.
32 lin. ft. 30" pipe.
98 cu. yds. concrete in pipe head walls.
199 cu. yds concrete in culverts.
540 cu. yds. concrete in bridge abutments.
11,360 lbs. reinforcing metal.
470 lin. ft. truss bridges.
26 lin. ft. steel trestle.

GRAVEL ROAD.

3410 tons, hauled 0 to 1 mile.
3410 tons, hauled 1 to 2 miles.
8895 tons, hauled 2 to 3 miles.
8895 tons, hauled 3 to 4 miles.
12,756 tons, hauled 4 to 5 miles.
6820 tons, hauled 5 to 6 miles.
6820 tons, hauled 6 to 7 miles.
4313 tons, hauled 7 to 8 miles.

PENETRATION—MACADAM, STONE BASE

2075 Tons Hauled 0 to 1 mile.
2075 Tons Hauled 1 to 2 miles.
6225 Tons Hauled 2 to 3 miles.
6225 Tons Hauled 3 to 4 miles.
7792 Tons Hauled 4 to 5 miles.
4150 Tons Hauled 5 to 6 miles.
4150 Tons Hauled 6 to 7 miles.
2645 Tons Hauled 7 to 8 miles.
139,910 Sq. Yds. Asphaltic Macadam (Penetration Method).
139,910 Sq. Yds. Concrete.
139,910 Sq. Yds. Asphaltic Concrete on 5" Concrete Base.
139,910 Sq. Yds. Warrenite.

SECTION NO. 5—LENGTH 9.26 MILES.
30 Acres Clearing and Grubbing.
10 Rods Fence Moving.
66,609 Cu. Yds. Embankment.
984 Lin. Ft. 24" Pipe.
78 Cu. Yds. Concrete in Pipe Headwalls.
102 Cu. Yds. Concrete in Culverts.
260 Cu. Yds. Concrete in Bridge Abutments.
5880 Lbs. Reinforcing Metal.
76 Lin. Ft. I. Beam Bridges.
200 Lin. Ft. Truss Bridges.
425 Lin. Ft. Timber Trestle.
40 Lin. Ft. Steel Trestle.

GRAVEL ROAD

10,230 tons—hauled to one mile.
10,230 tons—hauled one to two miles.
8355 tons—hauled two to three miles.
2762 tons—hauled three to four miles.

PENETRATION—MACADAM STONE BASE.

6225 tons—hauled to one mile.
6225 tons—hauled one to two miles.
5084 tons—hauled two to three miles.
681 tons—hauled three to four miles.
76,060 square yards concrete.
76,060 square yards asphaltic concrete on 5" concrete base.
76,060 square yards asphaltic concrete on (penetration method).
76,060 square yards warranite.

SECTION NO. 6—LENGTH 5.10 MILES
Four acres clearing and grubbing.
1700 rods fence moving.
38190 cubic yards embankment.
314 lin. feet 24" pipe
24 cubic yards concrete in pipe headwalls.
101 cubic yards concrete in culverts.
30 cubic yards concrete in bridge abutments.
8050 pounds reinforcing metal.
16 lin. feet I-beam spans.
907 lin. feet wood trestle.

GRAVEL ROAD.

2198 tons—hauled to one mile.
2730 tons—hauled one to two miles.
2730 tons—hauled two to three miles.
2730 tons—hauled three to four miles.
2730 tons—hauled four to five miles.
1061 tons—hauled five to six miles.

SAND BASE—SHIPPED LOCAL SAND.

862 cubic yards hauled to one mile.
1150 cubic yards hauled one to two miles.
1150 cubic yards hauled two to three miles.
1150 cubic yards hauled three to four miles.
1150 cubic yards hauled four to five miles.
507 cubic yards hauled five to six miles.

PENETRATION MACADAM STONE BASE.

1556 tons—hauled to one mile.
2075 tons—hauled one to two miles.
2075 tons—hauled two to three miles.
2075 tons—hauled three to four miles.
2075 tons—hauled four to five miles.
918 tons—hauled five to six miles.
388,868 sq. yds. concrete.
388,868 sq. yds. warrenite.
388,868 sq. yds. asphaltic concrete on 5" concrete base.
388,868 sq. yds. asphaltic macadam (penetration method).

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to Mr. J. C. Rapp, secretary of the board, McGehee, Arkansas, in an amount equal to 3 per cent of the bid price, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract promptly.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the engineers for the district for a deposit of $50, half of which will be refunded when the plans are returned in good condition, or plans may be seen at the office of the Board of Commissioners, Arkansas City, Arkansas, or at the State Highway Department, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any part of any bid, or to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

CHARLES DANTE,
Dumas, Arkansas.
T. B. McNEELEY,
Arkansas City, Arkansas.
J. C. RAPP, Secretary,
McGehee, Arkansas.
B. C. PICKENS,
Walnut Lake, Arkansas.
R. O. ZELLNER,
Arkansas City, Arkansas.
G. B. EWING, County Judge,
McGehee, Arkansas.
CARTER & KNOCH, Engineers,
509-7 A. O. U. W. Bldg.,
Little Rock, Arkansas (c8)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2431. (c8)

GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO., renovating. 2624 Olive. Bomont 852; Central 4894. (c8)

UPHOLSTERING—And mattress making, refinishing, cabinet work. D. Kuhn Upholstering Co., 3024 Cherokee. Sidney 3409, Victor 2538L. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GENERAL HAULING Wtd.—Reasonable; owner drives truck of more than 1¼-ton capacity. Alex Bleiweiss, 4638 Vernon. (6)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old stove," Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third st. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines. Out-of-town orders 20c line Sunday. Toilet Articles, Medical, 25c line daily. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 506 Chestnut; legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

DO I dance the latest step? I'll say I do. I took 6 lessons at Adam's private dancing school, 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745. (c8)

DANCING lessons, afternoon and evenings. Temple Hall, 418 Collinsville, E. St. Louis. (6)

LATEST dances taught, private lessons any hour. Delmar 1600L. Mrs. H. A. Buchmann. (c8)

CONTINUOUS prize fox trot. Princess Academy, 4470 Easton; every Sunday afternoon; classes Tuesday and Thursday evening. H. A. Buchmann. (c69)

LEARN TO DANCE—Modern method; classes every evening. Private lessons any hour; 30 competent instructors. Arcadia Dance Palace, 3517 Olive st. Phone Lindell 3338. (c8)

CAVE Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts.; spring floor; grand orchestra; dancing Sunday afternoons and every evening except Mondays; instruction classes every Tuesday and Friday evenings; admission, men 30c, ladies 25c. H. Albers, manager. (c8)

BERNHARDT'S—St. Louis' leading school; dancing, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays. Private lessons and classes daily, mornings, afternoons, evenings. Best training; positively no failures. Special: Six 1-hour lessons, $1. 4916A Delmar, upstairs. (8)

NORTH ST. LOUIS DANCING ACADEMY, 20th and Salisbury; reception Thurs., Sat. and Sun. evenings. Classes Tues. and Fri. evenings; gents, 40c; ladies, 20c, including war tax; checkroom free; private lessons Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. afternoons. Tyler 2002, Cen. 9864J. Mrs. Jack Clement. (c69x)

YOU educate your head. Why not your feet? Learn to dance at Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts.; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings, also Tuesday Thursday and Saturday afternoons; private lessons Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and by appointment. Call or phone Bomont 2909. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Ex-U. S. Gov. officer, desires high-class work. 913 Carleton Bldg. (c8)

LADY DETECTIVE—Special investigator, strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 5002 Cates. Forest 5426. (3)

DETECTIVE, for all occasions; confidential; reasonable. Mr. Snyder, Sidney 3820, Victor 1397. (c8)

HETTY KIPP, special investigator; strictly confidential. 261 Field Bldg. Forest 9123 and Lindell 4028R. (8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential. 3678 Finney av. Phones Lindell 3102, Delmar 8744X. (8)

DETECTIVE — Investigating, shadowing, locating missing people; results guaranteed; reasonable. Mr. Taylor, 2324 S. Jefferson; Victor 1397, Sidney 3820. (c8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING done reasonably; children's clothes a specialty. Lindell 4067. (c7)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday night. Gravois Theater, Jefferson and Gravois. Phone Sidney 2690. Four cash prizes. (c1)

CHORUS GIRLS Wtd.—Local and road work; good amateurs and professional. Call 801 Columbia Theater Bldg. (c7)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less 20c, additional lines 10c each. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

440 RETURNED SERVICE MEN NEED WORK

Demobilization Bureau, 219 N. Ninth Street. They are St. Louis men who served their country in the recent world war and are now seeking positions in the business world. They want your help.

Phone us of any vacancy you have—Olive 7240—Central 756. We have a man for every job available.

Applications on file.

Advertising	3	Handy Men	9
Accountant	1	Helpers, General Work	7
Auto Truck Helpers	14	Inspectors	2
Auto Mech. Helpers	12	Janitors, White	2
Auto Mechanics	3	Janitors, Colored	6
Auto Truck Drivers	15	Laborers	21
Blacksmith Helpers	2	Lawyers	2
Blacksmiths	2	Machine Hands	12
Boot and Shoe Workers	4	Machinists	5
Bookkeepers	2	Machinist Helpers	15
Assistant Bookkeepers	2	Millwright	1
Chemist	1	Office Managers	3
Carpenter Helpers	3	Oilers	3
Correspondents	3	Painters	5
Chauffeurs	33	Packers	6
Checkers	2	Physicians	4
Credit Men	2	Pipefitter	1
Clerks, R. R.	4	Porters, Colored	5
Clerk, Bank	1	Printer	1
Clerks, Retail	10	Plumber	1
Clerks, Office	50	R. R. Brakeman	1
Collectors	2	Sales Managers	2
Clerks, Stock	5	Salesmen	21
Clerks, Shipping	3	Stable Man	1
Electricians	34	Structural Iron Worker	1
Elevator Operators	2	Typists	2
Engineer, Safety	1	Stenographers	5
Engineer, Civil	1	Teacher	1
Engineer, Mechanical	1	Timekeeper	1
Engineer, Electrical	1	Traffic Clerks	3
Employment Men	2	Teamsters	2
Firemen	4	Tire Vulcanizers	2
Factory Workers	10	Truckers	9
Foremen	2	Watchmen, Disabled	2
Garage Workers	5	Watchmen	4
Helpers, Shop	7	Waiters	2
		Welders and Cutters	2
		Night Work for Students	6
		Afternoon Work for Students	2

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; wants job. Can give references. Box Y-296, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPING Wtd.—Or stenographic job, afternoons or evenings, by university student. Box Y-185, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CARETAKER—Sit.; young couple; willing to go out of town. Call Lindell 1753. (5)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; does own repairing; good references. Lindell 3508J. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; would like position in private family. Charles Lambert, 2940½ Clark. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by middle-aged man, in private family or truck; can do own repairing. Call Forest 3895J. Box Y-299, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CLERK—Sit. in grocery and meat market; best reference and experienced; steady and reliable. Box Y-216, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DISHWASHER—Sit.; or janitor. Delmar 4188L.

DRUGGIST—Registered, good prescriptionist salesman, wishes steady or relief work; $4 a day. Box Y-29, Post-Dis. (67)

ENGINEER—Sit.; efficiency maintenance engineer will be at liberty Dec. 1; would connect with large firm or corporation where loyalty and experience will win advancement; best references. Box Y-246, Post-Dispatch. (100)

FIREMAN—Sit.; downdraft or updraft. Frank Kittrelle, 2732 Washington. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; or butler; experienced; references. Earl, Bomont 3224R. (7)

JANITOR—Sit.; colored; fire furnace; good references. Call after 7 p. m., Hudson, Bomont 2829W. (7)

JANITOR—First-class colored man wants place as janitor; best of references. Write 4106 West Belle pl., or call Lindell 6343. (7)

MAN—Sit.; position, structural iron worker; can give references. Box H-184, Post-Dis. (7)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Sit. by experienced elevator operator; can operate any kind of freight elevator; reference. F. Caffrey, 1817 North Market. (7)

MAN—Married, wants steady work of any kind; reference. F. Caffrey, 1817 North Market st. (7)

MAN—Wants any kind of work; can furnish good reference; night work preferred; have touring car if needed. Box Y-217, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young, with 5 years' retail selling experience, at present employed, but desires to get with firm with a chance for advancement. Box Y-223, Post-Dis. (7)

ORDERLY—Sit., to take care of crippled or epileptic boy or girl, by private asylum orderly; city or country. Herman Starke, Alexian Bros. Hospital. (1)

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.; familiar with I. C. S. rules; railroad experience. Finley, 2828 Park av. (6)

WATCHMAN—Sit. by licensed; best reference. E. L., 5364 Theodosia av. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL wants work in restaurant from 5:30 to 7:30 each night, and dinner on Sundays; exchange for meals. Call Lindell 4196 after 5:30. (7)

WOMAN AND BOY—Sit.; boy high school age; with some respectable family; or boy alone; can give references. Kirkwood or city. Box H-183, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate, Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders, daily 20c, Sunday 25c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

ADDRESSERS—Experienced on Underwood machines; Saturday afternoons, evenings and Sunday. Hudson & Meyer Letter Office, 924 Chemical Bldg. (c)

ARMATURE WINDER—First-class, and repair man; good, steady position for one who can qualify; give wages and references in first letter. Schneider Electrical Works, Omaha, Neb. (c7)

ASSEMBLER—Similar to adding machine work; light work; good pay. Apply National Electric Ticket Register Co., 1511 N. Broadway. (c2)

AUDITOR—And head bookkeeper, with hotel experience; excellent position to capable acountant and office manager possessing some executive ability; highest references necessary. Apply in writing, giving age and full particulars, to Manager Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Must be thoroughly experienced; no other need apply. Apply Public Garage, 2653 Lafayette. (c)

AUTO MECHANICS—Must be first-class allround men; good wages. Meletio Auto Co., 15th and Morgan. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAKERS—Must be experienced; will give contract to build closed bodies at good prices to right men. Box H-19, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

BAKER—At once, good allround. 4403 Athlone av.

BAKER—Young, reliable, single baker of good character, who will be willing to take more than a worker's interest in a good bakery and confectionery business; if information is desired address Box Y-117, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOILERMAKERS—15; 5 coppersmiths, for dead work. Apply M., K. & T. roundhouse, 500 Doddridge st., North St. Louis; Colfax 1307. (c7)

BOOKKEEPER—Young man as assistant; state age, experience and salary expected. Box Y-306, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOY—To work in drug store. 7606 Michigan.

BOY—To work in tinshop. 1315 Cora. (7)

BOY—Office boy. Apply The N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and Convent sts. (c1)

BOYS—16 years old. Apply 2211 Chestnut. (c8)

BOY—To work in drug store; references. 10th and Market. (7)

BOY—For drug store; white or colored. 1128 Hamilton. (6)

BOY—Young colored, to work in drug store. 924 Academy.

BOY—16 years; can learn good trade; $12 to start. Call 1814 Sidney. (c1)

BOYS—To learn machinist's trade. Apply employment office, 5900 Manchester. (c7)

BOY—To work in drug store. California av. and Cherokee st. (6)

BOY—Over 16 years old; light work; clean. Seventh floor, 1324 Washington. (c7)

BOYS—Pin setters, bowling alleys; Grand and Juniata. Victor 515, Sidney 3994. (7)

BOY—Over 14 years for office work; good chance for advancement. See Leuwieler, 814 Spruce st. (c6)

BOY—Or young man for stenographical and clerical work, in wholesale produce office. Apply Hoffmann Produce Co., 700 N. 2d. (c7)

BOY—For office work and run errands, etc. Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Tiffany and Vista. (c7)

BOY—To run errands; $7.50 per week to start. Apply 323 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (c8)

BOY—Bright, neat, 16 years old; fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 206 Merchants' Exchange. (c7)

BOYS—Good pay; steady position; fine chance for advance; for light factory work. 210 Washington. (c6)

BOYS—For stock room, assembly and plating dept. Frank Adam Electric, 3650 Windsor pl. (c8)

BOY—To assist with office work, with some experience in drafting. McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c1)

BOY—Office; by large manufacturing concern; excellent opportunity for bright and willing boy. 1724 S. 2nd St. (c6)

BRICKLAYERS—For chimney work; out-of-town. Box K-62, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

BUSHELMAN—Steady employment year around. Call at once. W. H. Griesbaum, Alton, Ill. (c6)

BOY WANTED

Must be 16 and good reader; can make $10.50 weekly. Apply proofroom, 4th floor, Post-Dispatch. (8)

BOYS—Over 16, to deliver packages; easy, clean work; good pay; no expr. necessary; hours 8 to 5.30; Saturday 1 o'clock; pay every Sat. 4th floor, 315 N. 10th. (c7)

CARPENTERS—Five, union; bring tools. T. J. Ward Construction Co., 1519 Olive. (c1)

CARPENTERS—Good, clean inside work; union men; scale 90c per hour. Apply 1573 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. J. H. Herold. (c6)

CHAUFFEUR—For coal truck. Apply Ajax Coal Co., Theresa and Gratiot. (c7)

CLERK—Experienced, fire insurance; good salary to start, and opportunity for advancement; state salary desired and experienced; replies held confidential. Box H-250, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COACH DOOR HANGERS—Good wages. R. N. Collins V. U. Co., 3900 Chouteau. (c8)

COOK—Little Bee Restaurant, 565 N. Vandeventer.

COPPER PLATE PRINTER—Steady work; good salary. Apply 5th floor of the Leather Trades Bldg., 1602 Locust. (c7)

CORRESPONDENT—Young man, about 21 years old, for assistant in mail order work; good opportunity; state age, experience, salary expected. Box K-76, Post-Dis. (c7)

CORRESPONDENT—Young man, about 21 years old, for assistant in mail order work; good opportunity; state age, experience, salary expected. Box K-76, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

DEMONSTRATORS—Ladies for city, also to travel in Arkansas, calling on housewives, demonstrating and taking orders for Jack Frost baking powder; salary and expenses. Apply F. B. Chamberlain Co., rooms 268 Field Bldg., Taylor and Olive. Call between 8 and 9 a. m. and after 4 p. m. (c7)

DENTAL LABORATORY MAN—Also experienced polisher at once. Dr. E. W. Schriever, 720 Olive. (c6)

DISHWASHER—Man. 1414 Market. (c)

DISHWASHERS—Two men for night work; $15 per week. Yale Lunchroom, 311 N. Grand av. (c)

DRAFTSMAN—Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. Sunday morning at Chandeysson Electric Co., Gravois and Mo. Pac. R. R. (c7)

DRIVER—For wagon, 3 up; 9 hours, $3.50; money any time. Andrew Emory, King's highway and Natural Bridge. (c6)

DRUG CLERK—Registered; must be good salesman; good salary and commission; splendid opportunity for right party; answers confidential. Box L-71, Post-Dis. (7)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Passenger; colored; for large wholesale house; must have good references. Box H-338, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

ENGINEERS—Mechanical engineers and draftsmen, familiar with oil refinery construction. Apply Laclede Gas Light Bldg., 11th and Olive, room 503. (c8)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COOK—In boarding house; come ready for work. 1817 La Salle. (7)

ERRAND BOYS—Salary $7 per week. Apply to Aloe Co., 513 Olive st., 4th floor. (c8)

ERRAND BOYS—Two; to deliver orders. Call at once, 221 N. 2d st. (c6)

ERRAND BOYS—Apply J. E. Howard, Wesco Supply Co., 7th and Clark. (c7)

ERRAND BOY—Superior Brass Mfg. Co., 105 S. 8th st. (c6)

ERRAND BOY—Good wages; 8-hour day. Security Prtg. Co., 3d and Vine. (c)

FINISHER—First-class man on furniture work. Call 3190 S. Grand av.

FIREMAN—Licensed. Carothers Casket Co., 2612 N. 15th st. (c6)

FIREMAN—Night boiler fireman. Apply Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., Arsenal and Oak Hill R. R. (c)

FORD MECHANIC—Expert; with ability to take charge of department; good, steady position for right party. Box L-407, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

GLAZIERS—Experienced on stock cash. St. Louis Sash and Door Co., 3440 N. Broadway. (c6)

HARDWOOD FINISHER—MUST BE FIRST-CLASS; STEADY POSITION; GOOD WAGES. APPLY 2108 OLIVE ST., READY FOR WORK. (c7)

HELPER—Experienced man for factory maintenance work, for millwright and carpenter work; steady indoor position; $24 per week. Call 217 Elm st. (c7)

HOUSEBOY—Colored; must be neat and reliable. 4700 McPherson.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, for dining room; references. 408 N. Euclid; Forest Hotel.

HOTEL CLERK—Night; switchboard experience. Apply Aberdeen Hotel, 1534 Market.

HOG BUTCHER—Apply immediately. Carondelet Packing Co., 8000 Ivory. (c)

JOB COMPOSITOR—First-class man only. 920 North Market. (c7)

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK—Or good front man. Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut. (6)

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK—One having about 3 years' experience. Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut sts. (7)

LABORERS—25; good wages. Call at once. 3321 Morganford. (c6)

LABORERS—35 cents an hour. 5229 St. Louis av. Bambrick Bros. (c4)

LABORERS—And quarrymen, white or colored, at quarry. Wall and Luda sts., Maplewood; steady work; wages 35c and 45c per hour. Big Bend Quarry Co. (c7)

LUMBER HANDLERS—Thomas E. Powe Lumber Co., 24 Branch st. (c7)

MAINTENANCE MAN—Must be good machinist and have some experience on direct-current motors. Box H-410, P.-D. (c7)

MAN—Experienced tub packing of butter or oleomargarine. Sidney 4038. (c6)

MAN—Experienced, to work in furniture store and deliver with truck. 1431 S. Vandeventer. (c7)

MAN—To operate freight elevator. Apply 5:30 p. m., steward, Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine bl. (c)

MAN—35 years of age with some experience in perfume and cream department; give references and salary expected. Box H-249, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Young, to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine; must be experienced; give age, reference and telephone number. Box K-70, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Good house and yard man; white; and take care of auto; one who can drive auto preferred; references required. Box Y-239, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MAN—Young, to assist chemist in chemical laboratory of large manufacturing plant; good chance for advancement for bright, industrious young man. Apply 119 Lafayette. (c6)

MAN—Young, to represent us in St. Louis; we want a young man who can sell a high-grade line of mechanical rubber goods to the large industrial consuming trade; one who can pioneer, and who has backbone enough to stick to the uphill job necessary to establish himself and his company; this man is at present probably an office employe, stock clerk or beginner, salesman in mill supply or mechanical rubber goods house. A real opportunity for some one to take the first step towards something better than a mere job. References must be good, record clear, and applicant must have necessary education, address and appearance to properly represent a high-grade concern. Replies, which should give details, will be treated confidentially. Box J-285, Post-Dis. (c1)

MEN AND TEAMS—Hodiamont and Easton. (7)

MEN—10 advertising distributors; steady work. Call today, 1418 O'Fallon. (c8)

MEN—Or young men, for railroad news service; cash security and references required; call in person, 1621 Clark av. (c8)

MEN—Or young men, to sell goods on trains; long runs open; apply in person, 22 S. 18th. (c8)

MEN—Marble and granite workmen; two, first-class; 75c hour. T. L. Moore Marble Works, Poplar Bluff, Mo. (c7)

MEN—Three, reliable, capable of operating shears in scrap yard. Apply superintendent, Hyman-Michaels Co., 7000 N. Broadway. (c)

MEN WANTED

$35 TO $100 A WEEK.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS.

I want to hear from capable applicants who are ambitious to qualify for important railroad or industrial traffic work leading to traffic managerial positions, handling foreign and domestic shipping.

Our organization, with the largest staff of traffic experts in the world, has been called upon to meet this unusual demand for trained men to handle foreign and domestic shipments.

I have been requested to interview desirable applicants. Experience not necessary if willing to learn.

This training can be done while holding your present position. Accepted applicants will be placed under the direct supervision of interstate commerce and railway traffic experts of national reputation. No interviews will be granted except to those who state in writing their age, business experience, present position and education. If possible, give telephone number. All information confidential. Box Y-88, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MILLWRIGHTS—6; call Bridge 2600 or St. Clair 2100. East St. Louis Cotton Oil Co. (c7)

MILL MEN—Band resaw operators or high-speed; planer man. Fehlig Bros. Box Mfg. Co., 1909 Wash st. (c7)

MILLWRIGHT—Accustomed to working on wood working machinery. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c6)

MILLWRIGHTS—For-chemical plant; steady employment; chance for advancement. Apply, 119 Lafayette. (c6)

NAILERS—Experienced hand and machine. Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c1)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Carothers Casket Co., 2612 N. 15th st. (c6)

OFFICE BOY—To run errands and make himself generally useful around office. Call 3722 Forest Park bl. (c7)

OFFICE BOYS—Two; must be quick and bright; 8 hours; grammar school graduates. Editorial Dept., Post-Dispatch. Apply City Editor. (c8)

PLASTER CASTERS—At once, first-class ornamental; steady work. Tibble & Sielaff, 147 Antoine st., Detroit. (c7)

PLATINUM WORKERS—At once; must be A1; salary to begin with, $60 per week; give references, age, experience and all details in first letter. Sanders Rones Jewelry Mfg., P. O. Box 679, Tulsa, Ok. (1)

PLASTERERS—5 or 6. Cabany 6051W.

PORTER—Bowman Printing Co., 212 Olive.

PORTER—White; must help wait on table. 2100 N. Broadway. (c5)

PRESSMEN—One cylinder and one platten pressman; 8 hours; no labor trouble. Calvert-McBride Prnting Co., Fort Smith, Ark. (c4)

PRINTER—Young man, two-thirder; who can set type, feed Gordons, cut stock, etc.; for good-paying, permanent position with a bright future. Box K-128, Post-Dis. (c1)

PRINTER—Allround, job and ad man, who can feed press when desired; country printer preferred; pay $25 a week and may have chance to learn linotype if desired; permanent; write or wire immediately. Twice-a-Week Democrat, Caruthersville, Mo. (c7)

QUARRY MEN—45 cents an hour. 5229 St. Louis. Bambrick Bros. (c4)

RIVETERS AND HELPERS—Apply WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO., 5661 Natural Bdg. (c)

SADDLE HANDS—Also collar makers; working overtime; steady work; highest wages. The Schoellkopf Co., Dallas. (c8)

SHAPER HAND—For woodworking plant; state age, salary wanted and where last employed. Box L-66, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SHOEMAKER—704 Hamilton av.

SHOEMAKER—On new work and repairs. George Frisch, 206 N. 10th st. (c8)

SHOEWORKERS—2 experienced consolidated McKay lasters on women's medium and high-grade shoes; steady employment at good wages. Call Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., on A. F. Mueller, 2821 N. 14th st., upstairs. (c7)

STOVE MOLDER

Experienced stove molder wanted by large plant, out of town; union shop; transportation furnished; highest wages paid to first-class man. Apply at once, giving full particulars. Box K-111, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

A. B.—We have no record of a pugilist by that name.

READER.—Yes; you can still enlist in the Merchant Marine.

LONG ISLAND.—The abbreviation for the word "island" is "I."

OBLIGED.—The fake peace news was circulated last year on Nov. 7.

L. S. M.—We do not know of any schools for window dressing in St. Louis.

CONSTANT READER.—It is unlawful to make whisky for any purpose.

OKEH.—The only thing that will remove the blue marks in the cloth is to wash it.

WAITING.—We do not know of any instrument that will locate hidden treasure.

G. W. C.—The Art School at Washington University has courses in painting and all art work.

R. K.—John Ayscough pronounces his name Az long a, cough. Accent on the first syllable.

J. G.—Luminous paint is a patented formula. You can probably get it at some paint sore.

J. S.—We can find no record of Charles Evans Hughes attending the Christian Brothers College.

THANKS.—You are allowed $300 worth of furniture exempt of tax, provided you have no other property.

A. J. BROWN.—President Wilson is a Presbyterian. He is an American, but he is of Scotch-Irish descent.

C. A. GREEN.—We do not know of any preparation that will make wood stick to metal in a satisfactory way.

M. S. P.—The War Camp Community took the "Mile of Smiles" film. Write to them for further information.

DOROTHY S.—It is customary to embroider your initials on your linen and not the initial of your future husband.

A. FUICK.—You can probably locate the addresses of the companies you mentioned by consulting some motion picture magazine.

K. C.—You can legally remarry a few months after being divorced unless the decree of the court giving the divorce forbade you to do so.

H. C. H.—Although the company has transferred its policies to another your policy should give you the benefit of your year's payment.

AMELIA S.—You may be able to sell your stamp collection through the Philatelic Society here in St. Louis of which Henry A. Diamant is the president.

BLUE EYES.—Harold Lockwood died of influenza and pneumonia when he was 29 years old. He was survived by his widow, his child and his mother.

H. L.—If you will write in to the secretary of the City Plan Commission at the Municipal Courts Bldg., they will probably tell you what you wish to know.

A FIREMAN.—The Y. M. C. A. has classes at night in both electrical and steam engineering. Washington University has classes in electrical engineering.

READER.—The only indoor tennis courts that we know of are at the Y. W. C. A. and Muegge's Institution. You have to pay a fee to play on any of them.

MISSOURI.—Black is not always a successful color when dyeing material. Why do you not consult some dyeing company? They can probably tell you about your coat.

WEBER.—Canebrakes grow in marshes. They are sometimes found as far north as Southern Illinois and Maryland. For the address of dealers and importers consult the Chamber of Commerce.

GEORGIA D.—Buy about 10 cts.' worth of sodium hyposulphite and mix with water. Have a strong solution. This will remove iodine stains from goods. Bull Creek does not appear in the Atlas.

PENUCHLE PETE.—In a two-handed game, a player, having melded 40 trumps, and filled in to 150 trumps, scores the 150, the 40 previously melded not being counted when it becomes part of the 150.

VIRGINIA.—It is impossible for us to print the addresses of all the motion picture actors and actresses. You can find their addresses in the motion picture and theatrical magazines to be had at any newsstand.

FRANCIS.—Yes; you can send her railroad fare to the police and they will see that the child is sent to you. They may, however, make trouble for your mother, unless she has secured a divorce from your father.

X. Y. Z.—We would advise you to start at the very beginning and not try to play popular music without previous lessons. Some organizations advertise that they can teach you how to play in that manner, but we do not know how successful they are.

EPH. BRUIN.—You can use the following method to solve your question: To approximate the total quantity of corn in a crib: Multiply the length, width and height of crib and multiply this result by 4; then divide by 9 for settled corn or divide by 10 for corn when first put in crib.

B. B.—There is no place in this world where "tomorrow" begins first. Every hour of the day, a new "tomorrow" is dawning some place in this world. Can you find the beginning and the end of a circle? So it is with "tomorrow." The sun does not begin and end at one certain place.

A SUBSCRIBER.—A discharged soldier can receive his complete outfit by writing to the Supplies Division, Office of the Director of Storage, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. State your size and the kind of material you desire, cotton or wool. They will send it to you if you are entitled to it.

QUERY.—Balzac was not orthodox. The Swedenborgian creed which he enunciates in Seraphita was to a great extent his own; but he believed in God, in the immortality of the soul and considered natural religion absolutely essential to the well-being of the state. He lamented the atheistic government and longed for Christian institutions.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PRESS FEEDERS—Cylinder. Apply at once. C. B. Nicholson Printing Co., Main and Walnut sts. (c7)

SUPERINTENDENT—First-class, for factory doing brass machine work; must have up-to-date knowledge of machine work, be thoroughly reliable and able to give good references; state age, salary expected, kind of work engaged in; correspondence confidential. Box H-90, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

TINNER'S HELPER—1315 Cora. (7)

TINNERS—4014 Laclede av. (c7)

TINNER—Boy, 18, to learn the trade; steady job. 1431 S. Vandeventer. (c7)

TINNERS — For hotel work. WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO., 5661 Natural Bridge. (c1)

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—First-class only. Modern Machine & Tool Co., 508 Wash. (c7)

WAGON BLACKSMITH HELPERS—Drill press hand and truck assemblers. 3200 N. Hall st. 3 blocks east of Broadway. (c6)

WASHERMAN—And wringer man; experienced; steady work. Model Laundry, 10th and St. Clair, East St. Louis. (c1)

WELDER — Acetylene; steady employment; chance for advancement. Apply, 119 Lafayette. (c6)

WINDOW TRIMMER—And card writer; apply at once. 213 N. Broadway. (c7)

WINDOW TRIMMER—For retail men's and ladies' store, town of 25,000; steady position; a man to help out on floor in men's shoes and boys' department; married man preferred. Write to Waldman's, Sedalia, Mo. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—For light factory work. Apply 312 N. 2d street. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Bright, for ledger work; must have experience; give age and reference; fine future for right man. Box K-370, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—About 22 years of age, to operate Ford truck and act as assistant to city buyer; moderate salary to start, but good future to right man; state age, education, salary expected. Box H-256, P.-D. (c7)

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—For young man to become assistant manager in large shirt factory out of town. We want a live young man with experience who is looking for connections with a reliable, live firm; references as to character and experience required. State full particulars in first letter. Box J-262, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

WANTED

EXPERIENCED RAILROAD

MACHINISTS

BOILERMAKERS

CAR REPAIRERS

APPLY C. B. & Q. R. R.,

11 N. EIGHTH ST. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—For boiler compound, boiler setting seals, roofing cement and paint; have doubled production in new factory and need experienced men for territory opened. Co-Operative Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo. (c)

SALESMEN—Write for list of openings and full particulars. Earn $2000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 332, Chicago. (c8)

SALESMAN—Live wire on cotton piece goods, for wholesale jobbing and cutting trade. Address with particulars to Rockwell Mills, 1214 Arch st., Philadelphia. (7)

SALESMEN—Several, who want to get out of the rut of small earnings and can qualify for a position paying $5000 a year. We are just organizing sales force, wherein good character and clean past record are more essential than previous experience in our line. 321 International Life Bldg., Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. (c7)

SALESMAN—A large, well established corporation desires to increase the number of representatives of their financial department with several energetic salesmen, 28 to 45 years of age; attractive contract on a commission basis, with satisfactory weekly drawing account to those of good address, with successful records and who can qualify for the position. If you have the ability to qualify for a big proposition that will net you a large income, call or write. Sales Manager, 1100 International Life Bldg. (c8)

YOUNG MEN—Two, neat-appearing, for road work; aged 17 to 24; salary guaranteed; reference required. Mr. Dennessen, Stratford Hotel. (6)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Live young men; experience unnecessary; good chance for advancement. See Mr. Primm, 1614 Chemical Bldg. (c6)

DYE SKAT

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY WITH LIBERAL SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THE MAN WHO CAN MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS; WRITE US IMMEDIATELY. BOX J-283. (c3)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN—Women, boys, girls needed for Government positions; $100; few to travel; hotel allowances; no experience required. Call, write, Ozment, 1205 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. (8)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Wanted, ladies and men; tuition, $25; wages paid; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chair. 811 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

FEMALE HELP—The Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is at the service of girls and women seeking employment in homes and institutions as cooks, laundresses, cleaners, nurses, seamstresses and emergency workers. We have work for many; good homes; fair wages. (c8)

MAKE MONEY AT HOME—You can earn from $1 to $2 an hour in your spare time writing show cards; quickly and easily learned; no canvassing; we teach you how and sell your work; write today for full particulars. American Show Card School, 239 Ryrie Bldg., Yonge and Shuter sts., Toronto, Canada. (8)

AGENTS WANTED—WOMEN

LADY AGENT—Neat and competent; must be able to play piano; permanent. Box H-20, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Not over 35 years of age, in high-class business with services and $1250; must possess ability and furnish best references. 226 Central National Bank Bldg. (c6)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSERS—Young girls for hand addressers in mailing department; must be experienced; state age, experience and salary expected. Box K-78, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—For posting and clerical work; pleasant, easy work; permanent, with advancement; not much experience necessary. Ross-Gould, 5th floor, 309 N. Tenth. (c7)

AUDITOR—And head bookkeeper, with hotel experience; excellent position to capable accountant and office manager possessing some executive ability; highest references necessary. Apply in writing, giving age and full particulars, to Manager Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust st. (c7)

BINDERY GIRLS—Two experienced, for table work; speed and accuracy required. Art Publication Society, 4510 Olive. (c7)

BOOKKEEPER—Lady for Burroughs posting machine; experienced preferred; permanent position. John Deere Plow Co., 2212 N. Broadway. (c6)

BUTTONHOLE MAKER—For making buttonholes in skirts and dresses; one experienced on Reece machine. Apply Kopelowitz-Fixel Garment Co., 610 N. 11th, 6th floor. (c6)

CHECKER—In restaurant, experienced preferred; ask for Miss Gilkey, Rathskeller dining room, American Hotel. (7)

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—4722 Delmar. (7)

CLERK—In office of shoe factory; must be good at figures and write a fair hand; good chance for advancement. F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Benton. (c7)

COOK—White woman; small family; good wages. Apply 4483 Laclede. (c7)

COOK—Family of three, in apartment; want colored woman for cook and general housework; good place for good girl. Cabany 5988J. (6)

COOK—OR HOUSEMAID— IN APARTMENT. FOR THREE ADULTS; REFERENCES; BEST WAGES. CALL SUNDAY, CABANY 1070. MRS. WRIGHT, 501 CLARA. (c1)

COPYIST—Young lady, who has had experience operating private telephone exchange and greeting visitors in reception office; must have had several years experience and possess a pleasing personality. Box H-378, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FELLING HANDS—On coats; steady work and best wages paid. Apply J. W. Silverstein, 203 N. 7th st., third floor. (c8)

GIRLS—16 years old. 2211 Chestnut. (c6)

GIRLS—Several, 18, for factory work. 2000 Mullanphy. (c6)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—To hold copy. Buschart Bros. Printing Co., 1427 Locust st. (c7)

GIRLS—For laboratory work. Apply 112 N. 2d. (c6)

GIRLS—To help on collars. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive st. (c7)

GIRLS—10, to pack crackers and cakes. National Biscuit Co., 7th and Cass. (c7)

GIRL—For general housework; small family. Forest 7924. 5143 Raymond. (c7)

GIRL—To work in Crest Candy Shop, 517 N. Grand av. (c)

GIRLS—To wrap bundles. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive st. (c7)

GIRL—White; small family; nice room; good pay; no laundry. 5818 Bartmer. (1)

GIRL—To assist with general work. 4235 Lindell. Lindell 1521J. (c)

GIRLS—For light factory work; must be 16 years. Apply 312 N. 2d st. (c)

GIRLS—To do alphabetical filing; must have experience; good pay to right party. Box H-351, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

GIRL—White; general housework; 3 in family; no laundry; references. 5646 Kingsbury, third floor west. Cabany 2284W. (7)

GIRL—To help in boarding house; good wages, board and room. 7800 N. Broadway. (c6)

GIRLS—For light factory work; no experience necessary. Apply 224 S. Vandeventer. (c8)

GIRLS—Leather and canvas glove makers; also girls to learn; best wages. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2301 Lucas. (c8)

GIRLS—For light assembly work. New Standard Adding Machine Co., 3701 Forest Park bl. (c6)

GIRL—To work in office; no experience necessary; chance for advancement; good salary. Box H-350, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

GIRLS—For light factory work, with some machine shop experience preferred. New Standard Adding Machine Co., 3701 Forest Park bl. (c6)

GIRL—About 17, for clerical work; experience unnecessary. McElroy-Sloan, 2035 Washington, Billiken Factory. (c6)

GIRLS—FOR HAND EMBROIDERY WORK; GOOD PAY. SPETMER BROS. MFG. CO., 615 N. 9TH. (c7)

GIRLS—To address circulars. Call 3908 Easton. (c8)

GIRLS—With some experience on multigraph machine. St. Louis Button Co., 415 Lucas. (c7)

GIRLS—Several, experience, covering machine and facing on small paper drug boxes. St. Louis Label Works, 925 N. 11th. (c1)

GIRLS—For assembly work. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor. (c6)

GIRLS—14 to 16 years old, to fold circulars; nice work; beginners, $7 per week; more when they learn. Call at James F. Ballard's office, 500 N. 2d st. (c6)

GIRLS—Experienced shirt and pants makers; Saturday afternoon off, with full day's pay. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2301 Lucas. (c8)

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman; kitchen and 1st floor; laundress employed; separate room and bath; good wages; carfare paid for interview; references. 5869 Cates av.; Cabany 6648R. (c48)

GIRLS—For candy factory. BUSY BEE CANDY CO., 708 St. Charles. (c7)

GIRLS—Experienced operators on power tin-stamping presses. Apply 4400 N. Union av. (c7)

GIRLS—Experienced or inexperienced; good pay; steady work. FULTON BAG & COTTON MILLS, 612 S. 7th. (c8)

GIRLS — THAT WRITE NEAT AND RAPIDLY, FOR TEMPORARY WORK; GOOD WAGES.

KLINE'S

606 WASHINGTON AV.

GIRLS

TO SEW ON BOYS' PLAY SUITS. ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN.

Elder Mfg. Co.

13TH AND LUCAS.

Ask for Mrs. Fleming. (c6)

HAIRDRESSER—Experienced, one steady and one for 2 days week. Whitchurch Beauty Parlor, 3530 Franklin. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Delmar 3403X. 5786 Kingsbury. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no upstairs work. 4353 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; good pay. 5428 Page. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored to help with housework; good home. 2214 Walnut st.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work. 6120 Victoria av. (5)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; white. 3679 De Tonty. Grand 529J. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Girl for general housework; temporary; phone Lindell 92. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Good girl for general housework; family of three; downstairs. 3706 S. Broadway. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, colored, for dining room and housework; $30; references. 5240 Washington; Forest 1053. (c7)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. Hogan-Mernagh Printing Co., 17 N. 3d. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—16; to assist with light housework. Cabany 2780. Kenwood Bakery, Kenwood Springs. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; no laundry; excellent wages; small family. 5140 Cabanne av. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—For upstairs and dining room work; family of two. Forest 3476. 4414 West Pine bl. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing; good wages. 535 Clara av., 2d floor east, in the court. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; 3 in family. 6320 Washington; Cabany 6883. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored, help with housework and in dining room. 4554 Washington; Forest 3314J. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—To assist in general housework; small family; good pay. 337 Gray av., Webster Groves. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Girl for general housework; 3 in family; no laundry; call afternoons. 5109 Waterman. Forest 7092. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced, for house and dining-room work; references; good wages. Apply 501 Clara, 2d floor north. Cabany 3272. (c2)

HOUSEKEEPER—5847 Elmbank av.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER—For hotel; experienced; give phone number. Box K-140, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HOUSEMAID—To assist in dining room; city references required. 5290 Waterman av., 5th floor west. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Good wages; good home. 5744 Pershing, first floor west.

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, colored, for cooking and housekeeping; one who is looking for a good home. Olive 6849. (c8)

HOUSEWOMAN—Woman for general housework; position with a future. Cabany 4538J. (1)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, for general housework; small family; good home. Frank, 3965 McPherson. Lindell 2027W.

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework in Christian home; more for home than wages. 4024 Lindell; phone Lindell 2210.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

Ladies' clothes ironer and starcher. THRIFT LAUNDRY, 1922 Olive st. (c7)

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS—For tabulating machines; two wanted; West End; good working condition. Box C-290, P.-D. (c7)

KITCHEN WOMAN — BUSY BEE CANDY CO., 617 N. Broadway. (c6)

LADY—Young, with sales ability, for telephone work. Associated Food Importers, 706 N. Grand av. (7)

LADY—Young, to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine; must be experienced; give age, reference and telephone number. Box K-70, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAID—Neat, young; to cook and keep house for retired business man; good home; evenings free; no laundry; wages $40. Box Y-314, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAID—To do cooking only, for small family; wages $40 per month; we have second maid and laundress for other work; phone Forest 512, or call 3d floor West Apartment, 5374 Delmar. (c1)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

LADY—Bright, young, for stenography and office work; state schooling, qualifications and salary wanted. Box Y-71, Post-Dis. (7)

NURSEGIRL—Good pay to white girl. 837 Westgate, first floor south. (7)

OFFICE GIRL—And stenographer in physician's office. Box C-284, Post-Dis. (c6)

PRESSFEEDER—Experienced. Apply Star Clothing Mfg. Co., 1009 Washington, 6th floor. (c7)

OPERATORS—On power Singer machines; experienced only. Call for Mr. Rothchilds, Strauss Saddlery Co., 27th and Locust. (c7)

OPERATORS—Experienced on petticoats; Union Special and single-needle machines; we pay highest wages; steady work guaranteed and bonus. Apply Sachs Mfg. Co., 923 Washington av., 5th floor. (c7)

OPERATOR—Life insurance company has opening for experienced, accurate Hollerith key punch operator; give full particulars, including age, experience and salary expected. Box K-56, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

5c CAR FARE IN ST. LOUIS.

To and from our factory for Angelica operators. Wanted, operators experienced on sewing machines. Work principally muslin aprons and men's coats. Clean, white work. Guaranteed liberal weekly wage. ANGELICA JACKET CO., 1410 Olive. (c13)

OPERATORS

ON MEN'S OVERALLS.

Elder Mfg. Co.

13TH AND LUCAS.

Ask for Mrs. Fleming. (c6)

SALESGIRLS—Four, for retail fruit store; $9 a week. Call at 516 Wash st. (7)

SALESLADY—To room at place employed; good pay. Lin. 3519W. Del. 2865X. (6)

SECOND MAID—OR COOK, IN APARTMENT; FOR THREE; REFERENCES; BEST WAGES. CALL SUNDAY, CABANY 1070. MRS. WRIGHT, 501 CLARA. (c1)

SEWERS—I am in need of two good sewers on pots, milan, children's and misses' hats, out-of-town; can give good references and fine proposition. Box M-280, Post-Dis. (7)

SKIRT MAKERS—And also girls to sew on power machines. 615 N. 8th; 3d floor. (c7)

WANTED

NIGHT SHIRT AND PAJAMAKERS. ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN.

Elder Mfg. Co.

13TH AND LUCAS.

Ask for Mrs. Fleming. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—For temporary work, for two or three weeks. The Presbyterian Book Store, 411 N. 10th st., St. Louis, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER—For export department; one who can translate English in Spanish preferred; state age, experience and salary wanted. Box H-251, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—One who has had several years' experience; rapid and accurate; salary $15 per week; state experience. Box K-77, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

TYPIST—Young lady to do general office work; call Bomont 272. Mr. Finck. (c7)

WAITRESS—Apply 216 N. 19th. (c1)

WAITRESS—Experienced; also cook. 3521 Franklin av. Leone's Restaurant.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. Apply Standard Catering Co., 3570 Olive. (c)

WAITRESS—$16 per week; experienced. Oberg Restaurant, 3845 Olive. (c6)

WAITRESSES—Two; highest wages. Apply Colonial Restaurant, 219 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Pullman Lunch Room, 1715 Franklin.

WOMAN—For kitchen; small restaurant, 1207 Chouteau av.

WOMAN—White or colored, for silver pantry. Apply steward, Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine. (c)

WOMAN—Middle-aged; German preferred, for housework; care of child; will pay good salary and provide pleasant room for satisfactory party; call 4128 W. Kossuth. (c1)

Experienced Wrappers

Good salary; steady position. Apply first floor.

Kline's

606 Washington. (c)

YOUNG LADY—For gents' furnishing department; good salary and steady position. GLOBE, 8th and Franklin (c6)

YOUNG WOMEN Apply PEVELY DAIRY CO., Grand and Chouteau. (c7)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Apply 4701 McPherson. (c)

SALESLADY—Experienced, to assist in ladies' department of waists and hosiery in men's retail store; permanent position; reference required. Box H-402, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders, 20c line Sunday. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUSINESS CHANCES

IF YOU WILL INVEST IN A GOLD MINE showing promise of raising another crop of millionaires, write the MOUNTAIN FLOWER GOLD MINE CO., St. Joseph, Mo. (7)

IF you are the man we want and can invest $250 and services, we can place you where it will mean better than $5000 per year; give full particulars as to business experience in reply. Box H-330, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

LET me show you what I have; will stand most rigid investigation; no scheme or gamble; your money protected; $500 to $800 required; sure fortune. Box C-287, P.-D. (c7)

WANT to communicate with owner of a brewery or distiller who desires to assemble an article of unusual merit; enormous future, will not dismantel or disturb your equipment; prefer small city. Box K-84, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PARTY—With about $2000, to go into manufacturing business, ready to start, that needs capital to go ahead on; plenty orders on hand; with or without service. Box H-248, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

Manufacturing Opportunities

If you have from $5000 to $10,000 and want to get into a good, clean, profitable manufacturing business, answer this ad. Our goods have never been on the market before, and have no competitors, and every business house in the United States a prospective buyer. Our business will stand a rigid investigation, and we are now ready to manufacture. No indebtedness. Good reason for offering you this opportunity. Box Y-233, P.-D. (1)

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—10 rooms; answer quick. Bomont 971.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—With tow car; rent cheap; in good location. See William Backus, 2702 N. 21st st. (1)

CANDY STORE—Good location; living room above. 2913 Benton st. (7)

CANDY STORE—All candy makers tools, ice cream machine and soda machine; good reason for selling. Box Y-257, Post-Dis. (1)

DRUG STORE—Other business. Victor 1096. (7)

GROCERY—And meat market; to colored. Lindell 6267. (c1)

ICE, coal and moving business, cheap. 1920 S. 10th st. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good corner; doing cash business in colored neighborhood; for information call Delmar 3010X.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, furnished, always filled; owner must sell on account sickness. 1606 N. Jefferson.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; full of roomers; fine location; very cheap; must sell at once. Inquire 4401 Natural Bridge. Colfax 1624.

TIRE AND VULCANIZING SHOP—Good location; a bargain. 1311 N. Grand.

FOR SALE—WTD

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate, Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures, daily 20c, Sunday 25c line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTERS—Computing scales and refrigerators; new and rebuilt. Howe Scale Co., 512-514 St. Charles st.

DISHWASHING MACHINE—For sale; cost $15; will sell for $5. 4311 McPherson.

FENCE POSTS—For sale, 1000, 7 to 8 feet long, 15c each. 3814 Market.

PAINTS—We make the best; try our black roof paint for any leaky roof or gutter. Mechanics' Paint Co., 717 Franklin av.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats; pay to $30; shoes, hats, ladies' trunks and valises; also furniture, rugs, stoves. Texas Shipping Co., Delmar 50R, Grand 1846.

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber.

CASH for rags, newspapers, magazines. Central 9637R. Busy Bee, 3028 Cass.

MIRRORS Wtd.—Plate window glass and mirrors; call up and give sizes and amount. Olive 3818 and Central 2911.

PHONOGRAPH MOTOR Wtd.—Secondhand, 3-spring. P. O. Box 362, Granite City, Ill.

SHOTGUN Wtd.—Pump preferred; low price. C. C. Holt, 4615 Washington bl.

CASH paid for rags, newspapers, magazines, etc. Senter, Phone Bomont 3296.

WANTED—Will pay cash for odd lots and discontinued material in iron and steel. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut sts.

WILL BUY all kinds old automobiles and furniture. Jas. Offstein, 2734 Sheridan; Central 9663X.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953.

ANTIQUE or modern furniture of all descriptions; complete furnishings of homes or small lots; absolutely the very best prices paid. Call Dennis Bros., Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864.

BEDS Wtd.—Rugs, heating stoves, ranges; buy anything. Bomont 1846.

BEDS, furniture, carpets, stoves, contents flats and dwellings; highest prices paid. Bensinger, 756 Walton. Delmar 2323L, Forest 6391.

CARPETS AND RUGS Wtd.—Good or bad condition no object. Bomont 1846.

CARPETS AND RUGS Wtd.—Good or bad; large or small lots; must have carload at once. Delmar 3289R, Forest 5161M.

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 694, Cabany 6030.

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs. old feathers; pay 30-50c old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Delmar 865, Forest 767, 4426 Page.

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000. We pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1307-11 Biddle st. Central 5014, Olive 5161.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings, Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Cabany 6030, Delmar 694.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Get our bid; spot cash; contents dwellings and flats. A. J. R. Portmann, Central 5679, Tyler 61.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page, Del. 2985, For. 3953.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Kitchen, dining room, bedroom, davenette set and rug or any part; must be in good condition. Olive 7446, Central 6486R.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page. Del. 2985, For. 3953.

FURNITURE WANTED

Largest buyers of secondhand furniture in city; nothing too small or too large for us to handle; best prices offered. Phone us and be convinced. F. C. BAKER CO., 2900 Market st. Bomont 2494, Central 374.

Furniture Wanted

CALL FOREST 5025 OR DELMAR 3864.

Furniture of all descriptions wanted. Complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots. Get our bid before selling.

DENNIS BROS., 1900 Euclid av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Large or small lots; we buy everything and pay the highest prices; must have the goods. Hast Auction Co., 2000 Morgan st. Bomont 1623, Central 6427.

RANGE Wtd.—Blue enameled combination or gas range; electric dome; two large size Wilton rugs; also matched rugs, for hall; must be in A1 condition; private party. Lindell 1061.

RUGS Wtd.—Stair carpet and furniture. Lindell 2432J.

DOES money mean anything? Highest prices for furniture. Brasch's, Bomont, Central 2978.

WHEN wanting to sell furniture call Lindell 2008; all calls answered promptly.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDS—For sale; dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, sewing machine, piano. 4007 West Pine bl.

BEDROOM SUITE—For sale; quarter-sawed oak; wardrobe, bookcase, music cabinet, kitchen cabinet, dining table, refrigerator, stand, table. 5471 Beacon; Bellefontaine car north 5500.

BUNGALOW BED—For sale; chiffonier; oak; like new; no dealers. 2002A Geyer.

COAL RANGE—For sale; Superior. Call Sunday afternoon. 4272 Wyoming.

CONTENTS four-room cottage cheap for cash; terms to responsible party; electric range, washing machine; 2 bull terriers. Call Sunday before 6 p. m. No dealers. Jameson av.

DOUBLE DAY BED—For sale; large, tapestry-covered; or exchange for large rug. Lindell 1061.

FURNITURE—For sale, for 14 rooms; will sell cheap; leaving city. 1256 S. Broadway, rear.

FURNITURE—For sale; rugs, gas range, matting; breaking up housekeeping. Enright.

FURNITURE—For sale, entire contents of my 6-room flat; reasonable to quick buyer. 3949 McPherson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, contents of a 3-room flat, complete; or will rent to responsible party; call at 4116A De Tonty st. Saturday or Sunday.

FURNITURE—Bargains in used furniture and stoves of all kinds; you can save over half price and get just as good as new; dressers, washstands, wardrobes, chifforobes, rockers, chairs, chiffonier, ranges, from $10 up; heaters, laundry stoves, rugs, linoleum; come and see for yourself; don't forget the place; it will save you money. Keiner, 215 S. 14th st.

FURNITURE NEWS—From a firm that has catered to your household needs for over 30 years, in addition to our well-selected stock of furniture, rugs, stoves displayed on the 7 floors of our building, we have always on hand a good stock of slightly used goods at low prices, consisting of rugs of various kinds, heating stoves and ranges, guaranteed to be O K; metal and wooden beds, slightly used springs and mattresses; also some dressers, good as new and a few davenette sets and 3-piece parlor sets, and in spite of advanced values we will show and sell our 3-room complete outfit for $87.50 and on display a better one; your credit is good. Mulvihill Furniture Co., 112-114 N. 12th st. (Just 2 doors south of Pine.)

HEATING STOVE—Superior Radiant, Bridge & Beach No. 113, like new; kitchen cabinet, dining room table, carpet, mattress, child's bed, dresser, gas heater, gas water heater, gas fixtures, wardrobe; very cheap. Call before 9 p. m. or Monday. 2727 Park.

LIVING ROOM SET—For sale; 3-piece mahogany; good condition. Call Sunday, 4128A Shenandoah.

OIL HEATER—For sale; Perfection; blue enamel; good as new. 3400A Dunnica.

PIANO—For sale; baby grand; oil paintings, 4-piece tapestry covered gold parlor suite, portieres, chairs, rockers, oak library table and rocker, clocks, marble statue, etc.; sacrifice prices; must vacate premises. Magnolia av.

RANGE—For sale; Bridge & Beach; 6-hole, with hot-water attachment; like new. 4128A S. Compton.

RUGS—For sale, like new. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones.

SANITARY COUCH—For sale, and pad, $6; single bed, springs, all felt mattress, $5. 4040 Washington.

STOVE—For sale, large size Charter Oak heating stove, No. 313; good as new; cheap. 4321 Wichita.

TOMORROW!—The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch with its popular Real Estate and Want Directory, containing 13,500 Offers of Employment, Board, Houses, Homes, Real Estate and things wanted and for sale. 1½ Million Readers

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—For sale; high-grade; of 6-room apartment. 5740 Kingsbury. (c1)

STOVE—For sale, base burner; equipped with double "on a grate" coal oil burner, suitable for large room or small store. Colfax [illegible] (1)

THANKSGIVING NEWS, devoted entirely to suggestions from our dining room floors, specially priced for November selling; in this sale we have selected from our large dining room stock, several period sets in American walnut and fumed oak, a splendid mahogany colonial set, some Jacobean sets, in the golden oak, a few in finest quarter-sawed and one lot of medium quality plain oak, all nicely matched and at prices that must please; let us take care of your Thanksgiving needs. Your credit is good. Mulvihill Furniture Co., 112-114 N. 12th st. (Just 2 doors south of Pine.) (c8)

NEW HEATING STOVES

We have 50 new heaters we bought as factory samples on which we can save you 25 per cent; pipe furnished free with each stove; delivered anywhere; open evenings. F. J. FARRINGTON & SON FURN. CO., 4519 EASTON. (c8)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories, on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms 30, 60 and 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., Bomont 309, Central 6052, 2001 Morgan. (c8)

ANIMALS

COW—For sale; fine; good milker; at a bargain. 6628 Etzel. (c7)

COW—For sale, and heifer, at a sacrifice. 5784 Woodland av., Walnut Park. (7)

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL—Buyer of ladies' and gentlemen's secondhand clothing, suits, overcoats, pants, shoes and hats; also ladies' suits, dresses and all kinds of clothing; highest prices paid. H. Appleman, 4218A Page. Phone Lindell 3135 or Delmar 2003. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—For shipment; $15,000 men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, hats, dresses; pay to $35; auto calls at once; furniture. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S Vandeventer. Delmar 5072. Grand 1846. (8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, shoes, ladies' dresses and suits; for European shipment; will pay $25; auto will call. Olive 175. Central 5815R. H. Banks, 1415 Biddle. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—5000 ladies' and men's suits, overcoats, dresses, pants and shoes; anything in household goods wanted; prices no object; pay up to $30; for exporting shipments; will call on 15 minutes' notice. Phone Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

FOR SALE.

ARMY overcoats dyed and remodeled to the latest style. Sig. Hoffman, 2341 Olive. (c8)

CAPE COATEE—For sale; Persian lamb, and muff; $160. Phone after 6, Cabany 2694J. (c7)

CLOAK—Lady's heavy cloak, $2.50; suit, silk-lined, $4.50; girl's cloak, $3.50; furs, fur coat; waist, skirt, $1. 3837 Delmar. (6)

COATS—For sale, two ladies' long coats, tailor made, size 40 to 42. Cabany 3768. (c)

COAT—For sale, ladies' heavy winter coat, good condition, Burgundy color, fur collar, size 38, price $15. Colfax 1576W.

FUR—For sale, skunk Marten cape-coatee, worn 3 times; party going South; new; cost [illegible], for $700. Forest 8802. (c7)

LADIES' SUIT—For sale, blue serge, size 42; plush coat, fur trimmed; blue serge dress and blue serge suit, size 34, all in good condition and modern. 7217 Anna, Maplewood. (c)

OVERCOAT—Hart Schaffner & Marx; $6.50; $30 suit, $7.50; raincoat, $2.50. 3837 Delmar bl. (6)

OVERCOAT—Man's work overcoat, $2; boy's overcoat, $3.50; coat and vest, $3.50. 3837 Delmar bl. (6)

UNREDEEMED CLOTHING, shoes, hats; big values. Jefferson Loan Co., 321 N. Jefferson av. (c8)

EXCHANGE

PAPER HANGING Wtd.—In exchange for dentistry; pay part cash. Box C-85, P.-D. (c6)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken jewelry; up to $20 for old false teeth. Phone Olive 1243. Miller's, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703½ Market. (8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We will pay cash for your diamonds. See us for highest prices in the city. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

DIAMONDS and pawn tickets bought; all kinds; money advanced; lady. 204A N. 18th st. (8)

DIAMONDS WANTED

I pay $100 to $500 per karat for your diamonds; no diamond too large or too small; we buy any size; will also loan money on your diamonds at very small interest. H. MILLER, 3 N. Broadway, 1 door north Market st. Established 1888. (c8)

DIAMONDS WANTED

Your diamonds valued free of charge; see us first and get our offer; diamonds are increasing in value daily; we are in a position to use any quality or any amount of loose or mounted diamonds; as high as $500 per karat is what we pay; we buy all sizes. S. SMITH & CO., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., 5 doors north of Olive st. (c8)

DIAMONDS

We absolutely pay the highest price for diamonds; it will be to your advantage to see us first; we also make the most liberal loans on diamonds and jewelry. HENDLER JEWELRY CO., 804 N. Grand av., ½ block south Hodiamont car line. (c8)

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per karat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

DON'T sacrifice your diamonds. We loan full value, or will pay spot cash up to $500 per karat. Frankel's, s. e. cor. 8th and Pine. (c8)

PATENTS

PATENTS secured; advice and booklet free. F. J. Larsen, 817 Wainwright Bldg. (6)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

HENDERSON, Ky., Poultry and Pet Stock Show, Nov. 25 to 29. For premium list, address Joe Browder, 426 Elm. (c5)

BUY HEN FEED—100 pounds at $3.75; makes hens lay. It puts the hens in a perfectly healthy condition. Southern Hay Exchange, 705 S. Broadway, 1 block north of free bridge; open till 7 p. m. Central 4475. Olive 7229. Our motor trucks deliver the goods at your doorstep, pay on delivery. (c8)

SAFES

SAFES—Cabinets, vault doors, new and used; repairing. Baumann Safe Co. 421 N. 4th. (c8)

SAFES—Fire and burglar proof; Herring-Hall-Marvin safes; vault doors, deposit boxes, portable vaults, [illegible] secondhand; terms if desired. Howe Scale Co. [illegible]

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

WANTED

STEEL FILING CABINET Wtd.—4-drawer; must be in good condition. Box H-85, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

TABLE SUPPLIES

HONEY—For sale; Walter Reppert's honey farms, Burlington, Io., offer 10 pounds honey postpaid for $3. (8)

PECANS—The famous thin-shelled, sweet-meated pecans of the Wabash Valley, fresh from the trees. Write for prices, etc., or send $1 for 2½-lb. sample, postpaid. The Farms Produce Co., Carmi, Ill. (c4)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

UNDERWOOD, Oliver, Smith, Royal, Remington typewriters, $15, $25, $50. Rentals 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange 211 N 10th st. Main 1162. Central [illegible] (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE.

HARNESS—For sale; 15 sets double, used; good for farm work; 1½ and 1¾ inch traces; also buggy harness, collars, all sizes; 300 halters. Zimmerman, 2011 Biddle st.

HORSE—For sale; 9 years old. Schenker Dairy, 615 Ann av. (7)

WORK HORSES—For sale; good; and wagon; sacrifice; getting truck. 1606 Burd. (7)

HORSES—For sale, work horses and mules; cheap; call any time. St. Louis Roofing Co., 2124 Market st. (c6)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE.

HORSES—For sale; two; suitable for heavy hauling puposes; can be seen at our stables, 2116 Market st. Jewel Tea Co., 2211 Pine. (7)

HORSES—For sale; good plug; harness and wagon, suitable for ash hauling, $50; also black mare, 5 years old, $100; call, 1007 Monroe. (c7)

HORSES—For sale, cheap; team; weight about 3100; also coal wagon and double harness. Call Forest 5337J, between 9 and 12. (7)

MULES—For sale; 4 good, young mare; 16½ hands high. Call at 4223 Hunt av. (c7)

WORK HORSE—For sale; big; $22; harness, $5; spring wagon $8. 6628 Etzel. (c7)

MACHINERY.

WANTED

MISSOURI OIL ENGINE Wtd.—To buy, good second-hand, 12 to 20 h.-p. 2219 Chauteau. (7)

MOTORS—Three 7½, one 5, one 3 h. p., 220-volt d. c. motors; must be in first-class condition; let us know what you have to offer. Box A-63, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

I WILL pay cash for good secondhand radiators and secondhand pipe. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut. Both phones. (c8)

WANTED—Will pay cash for odd lots and discontinued material in iron and steel. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut sts. (c8)

FOR SALE.

BOILER—For sale; 10 h. p., and 1 mangle. Thrift Laundry, 1922 Olive st. (c7)

MOTORS—For sale; [illegible] to [illegible] horsepower; Century 4100 N. 21st st. (6)

MOTOR—For sale, 15-h. p., 440-volt, 3-phase, 60-cycle, 850 r. p. m.; generator set, motor, 2½-h. p., 440-volt, 3-phase, 60-cycle, 1500 r. p. m.; generator, 250-volt. R. P. Farnsworth & Co., Owensboro, Ky. (c7)

NEW AND USED HOUSE-HEATING BOILERS, ETC.
Ideal h.-w., No. 30, 600 square feet.
Niagara h.-w., No. 30, 900 square feet.
Spence h.-w., No. 740, 900 square feet.
Brick-set h.-w. boiler, 3500 square feet.
Ideal Jr., No. A-20 h.-w., 384 square feet.
Storage tank and stand, 30x96, 300 gallons.
Sodemann Heat and Power Co., 23d and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

CASTINGS

We are able to furnish daily 5 tons stove plate or machine castings, gray iron. Call or phone Kinloch 1041. East Side Foundry Co., Belleville, Ill. Mr. Morgan, Supt. (7)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders, 20c line Sunday. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Limousines and touring cars, $1.50 up. Delmar 833, Forest 6234. (c6)

FOR HIRE—Ford; new 1919 limousine, for $1.00 per hour. Forest 2128. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Three 2-ton trucks; will go anywhere. Central Garage, Staunton, Ill. (7)

FOR HIRE—Ford touring cars $1 per hour. Cabany 4650. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Beautiful Hudson super 6 sedan; weddings or private parties. Tyler 2607W. (c7)

GENERAL HAULING Wtd.—Reasonable; owner drives truck of more than 1½-ton capacity. Alex. Bielweiss, 4638 Vernon. (7)

TRUCKS for hire.
BRASHEAR
Lindell 4885-5597, Central 5816L. (c8)

A. Morgan Hauling & Express Co
7-ton trucks. Central 748. Bomont 1808. 2981 Easton (c6)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object. Call Lindell 2340 or Delmar 1020. (c8)

AUTOS bought; loan money; mortgages, loans bought, etc.; bids. Garaging. 201A N. 18th st. (8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—50, secondhand, before Jan. 1st. see me first; I pay cash. 3804 Cook. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—50 cars at once, any make or condition; for quick sale, see me; spot cash. 1510 Franklin. Central 1806, Olive 5375. (c2)

DODGE Wtd.—Touring; $650; new tires, new top and seat covers. 5802 Delmar. (c7)

DODGE Wtd.—Touring; bargain. 5802 Delmar bl. (c7)

FORDS Wtd.—And other small makes, quick, cash. Morris, 3327 Locust, 3d floor. (c8)

FORD Wtd.—Sedan or coupelet; will trade good Ford touring. Call Goodloe, Tevis Motor, 3008 Locust. (c1)

LIMOUSINE Wtd.—Used, of good make, not worn and in good order. Reply, with full particulars and price. Box K-69, P.-D. (c7)

MONEY loaned on automobiles at once; no red tape delay; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive. (c8)

CABRIOLETS

CHALMERS—Cabriolet, 1917; very fine; $650. 3101 Olive st.; Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

CHALMERS—For sale; cabriolet; rebuilt, like new; cord tires; exceptionally good car for physician or salesman; will sell very reasonable, on terms. Bomont 83, 3027 Olive. (c1)

HUDSON—For sale, Super Six, cabriolet, like new; must sell quick, leaving city. Mr. Fleischman, 1107 Olive. (c7)

CHASSES

FORD—For sale; 1-ton chassis truck; worm drive; 1919 model; good as new; cash or terms. 3114 Cass. (6)

CHASSIS—For sale; Ford; good as new. 2810 Olive. (c7)

LIMOUSINES

ATTENTION, SERVICE MEN.
Willis-Knight limousine, just out of paint shop, in perfect mechanical condition, run only 11,000 miles, can be bought at a very low figure. McCARTHY ARCHER AUTO CO., 439 N. Euclid. (c7)

ROADSTERS

BUICK—Roadster; $250. 3101 Olive st. Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

BUICK—For sale; roadster; 1917 model; tires like new, one extra; first-class condition; will demonstrate. Call Sunday between 1 and 5 p. m., 5833 Nina pl.; owner leaving city. (c7)

CHEVROLET—For sale, roadster, electric lights and starter; 5 tires; perfect mechanical condition, $375. Melville, 4936 Maffitt. Cabany 6313. (7)

CHEVROLET—For sale; 1917 model roadster chassis; in good running condition; new battery; good tires; bargain at $200 cash. E. F. Theis, 4745 Greer av. (c7)

DODGE—For sale; roadster; 1918. 3101 Olive st. Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

FORD—For sale; roadster; 1918. 3101 Olive st.; Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

FORD—For sale; roadster; good condition; $275; also 1919 touring car. 1000 Olive. (c7)

FORD—For sale, roadster; perfectly new; never been used. Inquire 821 N. Sixth. (c7)

HAYNES—Roadster; starter; $250. 3101 Olive st.; Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

HUP 20—Just overhauled; newly painted; all good tires; a bargain at $125; has doors. Call at 2138 Carr st. (c7)

MOON—For sale; chummy roadster; rebuilt and refinished like new; exceptional bargain for quick sale. Bomont 83. 3027 Olive. (c1)

ROADSTER—For sale; light; 1917 model; good condition; no reasonable offer refused. See Shade, 3333 Locust st. (7)

ROADSTER—For sale; fine condition; self-starter; electric lights; 3-passenger; $750; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust. (c6)

SAXON—Roadster; 1915; motor excellent condition; $225, cash or terms. Chevrolet Agency, 1649 S. Grand. Grand 4900. (7)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—For sale, roadster; A1 condition; 1916; just overhauled; terms or trade; $525. Cabany 2909. 6158 Bartmer. (6)

RUNABOUTS

FORD—For sale, runabout; rare bargain; good mechanical condition; small down payment, balance 12 months. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust. (c6)

SEDANS

CHEVROLET—Sedan; like new; owner leaving city; a bargain. Box K-263, P.-D. (c1)

DODGE—For sale sedan; fine mechanical condition; wire wheels; will sell reasonable. Call Bomont 83, Delmar 2365R. 3027 Olive. (c1)

FORD—For sale, sedan, late model; with starter, Hassler shock absorber and extras; cream colored demountable wheels. 3114 Cass. Bomont 1430. (6)

HUDSON—Will sell cheap my Hudson sedan, in A1 mechanical condition; new tires; terms if desired. Call Bomont 694, ask for Mr. Neiheiser. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; 1917 six sedan; in fine condition every way; price right; satisfactory terms. Call Benton 410. (c6)

SEDANS—For sale; a number of good closed cars ready for immediate delivery; liberal terms; will take your present car in trade. Southern Motor Co., 3019 Locust. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

COUPES

FORD—For sale; coupe; A1 condition; $475. Call after 5 p. m., 4005 10th st., East St. Louis; Bridge 210. (7)

FORD—For sale; coupe, 1918 model; good condition, with starter, demountable wheels, 5 extra good tires; sell for cash or terms. Motor Co., 3114 Cass, Bomont 1430. (6)

TOURING CARS

ALLEN—For sale, touring car, in first-class condition. Sidney 1034. 3124 Potomac. (c7)

CHEVROLET—For sale; touring car; good as new; $375. 3654 French av. (7)

CHEVROLET—For sale; baby grand touring; complete; very reasonable. Mundel's Garage, 2020 Howard. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Baby grand; must sell at a sacrifice; can arrange terms; price right. Box [illegible], Post-Dispatch. (c1)

CHEVROLET—New 1920 490 touring car; owner must sell; investigate. Box K-80, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

CHEVROLET—For sale; touring, 1917 model, good paint, new top, new tires; sacrifice, $275. 3804 Cook av. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Touring; run 4 months; just like new; 5 tires; $650; old car as part, or $170 down. Chevrolet Agency, 1649 S. Grand av. Grand 4900. (7)

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring; must sell at once my 1920; cost $850; selling price $725; terms if wanted. Box Y-305, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring, 1918, in excellent condition; will sacrifice at $150 down and balance in 12 months; phone Bomont 95 and ask for Mr. Riehl. (c6)

CHEVROLET—For sale; touring car; late model; just overhauled and repainted; many extras; make me a reasonable offer. H. E. Lueders, Forest 2327J. (c7)

CHEVROLET—I am forced to sell my 1920 touring car; driven just 2100 miles; need the money in my business. Box K-68, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

DODGE—For sale, touring car; best buy in city, $775 cash. 3620 Connecticut.

DODGE—For sale; touring; 1916. 3101 Olive st.; Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

DODGE—Touring; positively first-class mechanically; good paint, tires, etc.; worth $800; take $550; year to pay. 3804 Cook. (c7)

DODGE—For sale, touring car 1917, 5 new oversize tires. 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Ill. Besse Garage. (8)

FORD—For sale; touring; 1918. 3101 Olive st.; Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

FORD—For sale; touring; like new. Call Goodloe, Tevis Motor, 3008 Locust. (c1)

FORD—For sale, touring, new; quick sale desired. Box Y-82, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FORDS—For sale; eight touring cars, 1917-1918; 2 brand-new; $275 up; cash or terms. 3831 Easton. (6)

FORD—For sale, $525; brand-new; Aug. 1, 1919. Webster 909 or call 322 Clark av., Webster Groves. (1)

FORDS—For sale, touring cars 6, 1918-1917 models; good condition; real bargains; cash or terms. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. (6)

FORD—For sale, touring, 1919; almost new; small payment; year on balance. 3013A Michigan. (91)

FORD—For sale; touring; good condition; must sell this week; $315. Cabany 2909. 6158 Bartmer. (6)

FORDS—For sale, touring cars, 6, brand-new, with starters; ready to drive home immediately; cash or terms. Motor Co., 3114 Cass. Bomont 1430. (6)

FORD—For sale, touring car, new top; new paint; mechanically perfect; $100 down, balance 12 monthly payments. Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORD—For sale; 1918 touring; shock absorbers, electric lights, speedometer, dash light, six tires, tire rack and storage battery; $425; also hood and radiator cover for Overland 85 light six; also 32x3½ and 33x4 rims; cheap. Call Sunday. 3824 N. 11th st., rear. (7)

BARGAIN—6-54 HUDSON.
7-passenger, newly painted; A1 condition; price $475. Call Main 96. (c7)

HUDSON—For sale; 5-passenger touring; electric lights and starter; in fine running condition; 6 good tires; would make excellent truck or tow car; $300 cash. 2d floor 720 Westgate. Cabany 3223W. (c7)

HUPMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger, 1917 model, wire wheels; excellent condition. 1801 Sidney st. (c7)

JEFFERY—For sale; 7-passenger, 1916; in perfect condition; tires nearly new; $750. Cabany 2909, 6158 Bartmer. (6)

LEXINGTON—For sale; 1917, 5-passenger touring; new top and winter curtains, 5 new tires; looks like new. Bomont 83. 3027 Olive st. (c1)

MARMON—For sale; town car; practically new; mechanically and newly painted; a rare bargain. 219 International Life Bldg., between 10 and 12 a. m. (c8)

MOON—For sale; 7-passenger touring, 1918 model; rebuilt and refinished like new; terms or will take small car in trade. Bomont 83. 3027 Olive st. (c1)

MOON—For sale, 5-passenger touring, late 1918; continental red seal motor, Delco lighting and ignition, Exide battery, extra tire and cover; repainted; excellent condition; $1050 cash or terms. Will accept small car in trade. Bomont 83. 3027 Olive. (48)

NASH—For sale; 1918 and 1919 touring cars; just like new; an exceptional bargain for quick sale. 3027 Olive. Bomont 83; Delmar 2365R. (c29)

NATIONAL—For sale; 1917, 5-passenger touring car, in first-class mechanical condition; 5 good tires; new top; sell at $450; terms. Call 3027 Olive st. Bomont 83. (c1)

OAKLAND—For sale, touring, 1918 six; will sell reasonable or take cheaper car in exchange; terms. Colfax 1601R. (c7)

OAKLAND—For sale; 1919 touring, same as new; exceptional bargain; terms. Bomont 83, Delmar 2365R. 3027 Olive. (c1)

OAKLAND—For sale, touring, 1917; good paint and tires; big bargain, $495; cash or terms; old car as part. Chevrolet agency, 1649 S. Grand. Grand 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1918 light 8; our lowest price, only $1000. 3101 Olive; Bom. 121, Cent. 360.

OLDSMOBILE—For sale, almost new 7-passenger; 8; beautiful condition; price $1100. Phone Cabany 878W. (c7)

OLDSMOBILE—For sale; 1918; driven about 5000 miles; first-class mechanical condition; good as a new car; will sell very reasonable or take small car in trade; terms. Bomont 83. 3027 Olive st. (c1)

OLDSMOBILE—For sale, 1918, 8-cylinder like new, 7-passenger; good tires, fine condition, $1350; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust. (c6)

OVERLAND—Model 83 touring; cheap; $400. 3101 Olive st.; Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

PAIGE—Touring; 1915; sacrifice, $400. 3101 Olive st.; Bomont 121, Central 360.

PAIGE—For sale; light six touring; first-class condition; paint good as new; oversize cord tires; $800. Phone Cabany 4901W. (c7)

STANLEY STEAMER—For sale; 1916; newly overhauled, with new boiler. 3883 Fairview av.; Grand 4794. (7)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, touring car; practically new. 4335 Warne. Colfax 78. Central 51. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—Touring; first-class running condition; electric lights; worth $350; sacrifice, $150, quick sale. 3804 Cook. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—For sale 1919 light six 5-passenger touring; has been used as a demonstrator since May; as good as new; price right; satisfactory terms. Ask for Mr. Falkner, 2217 Locust. Bomont 40. (c8)

TOURING CAR—For sale, e. l. and s.; bargain for cash. 3507 Franklin. (7)

THOMAS FLYER—For sale, in perfect running order; too powerful for doctor's use. Call Bomont 580. (c1)

VELIE—For sale; 6; touring, 1919; 6 months old; like new; $1300. 5643 Cabanne. Forest [illegible] (c7)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—For sale; 5-passenger touring car; rebuilt and refinished; new top and curtains, 4 cord tires; bargain; $700; terms. Call at 3027 Olive st. Bomont 83. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, small 5-passenger, 4-cylinder; 1920 model; has run 500 miles; cost $1200, sell for $950 cash; reason for selling. Box H-21, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For sale. 3137A N. 18th; call between 1 and 3. (8)

TOURING CARS—For sale; good variety of fine rebuilt cars from $300 up; liberal terms and will take your present car in trade. Southern Motor Co., 3019 Locust. (c8)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, 1917 model; fine condition; good tires; paint like new. $850; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner. Bomont 41. 2217 Locust. (c6)

A REAL BARGAIN

1919 Oldsmobile six, only driven 1800 miles; will sacrifice for $1100 cash; extra equipment; owner leaving city. Box Y-218, P.-D. (7)

TRUCKS

DORRIS—For sale, truck, 2-ton; stake wagon body; good condition. 2638 Franklin. Bomont 2588. (c7)

DORT—[illegible]-cylinder truck; lots of power; rubber good; $75. 1649 S. Grand av. Grand 4900.

FORDS—Trucks; all styles; big bargains; year to pay. 2737 Olive st. (c8)

FORD—1½-ton truck; stake body; runs like new; terms. 2737 Olive st. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale, one-ton worm-drive, slightly used. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD—For sale; truck. Apply 4470 Delmar. (c4)

FORD—For sale; 1-ton truck; like new; $350; bargain. 4228 Easton. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS

FORD—For sale, truck, 1918, one-ton, worm drive chassis; bargain. 3302 Lawton. (c74)

FORD TRUCK—For sale, nearly new; bargain for grocery or butcher. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORDS—Trucks, all styles; big bargains; year to pay. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust. (c8)

FORD—For sale; truck; 1½-ton; deep coal bed; will trade in horses; easy terms. 2320 Olive. (c6)

FORD—For sale, truck; just the thing for groceries; 1918; real bargain; $350. Cabany 2909. 6158 Bertmer. (6)

FORD—For sale, 1-ton truck; worm drive; express body; $425; cash or easy terms. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORDS—Trucks; light delivery express body, slightly used, rare bargains; terms. 2737 Olive st. (c8)

FORDS—Trucks, 1½-ton, 1-ton, ½-ton; new; immediate delivery; one year to pay. 2737 Olive. (c8)

FORDS—For sale; trucks; new; immediate delivery; any style body; easy payments; your old Ford taken in trade. Barnett Sales Co., 2815 Locust st. (c8)

FORD—For sale; 1-ton truck, with flareboard body and stakes; good cab; like new. F. J. Beimdick Jr., 4745 Greer av. Forest 2327J. (c7)

Ford Trucks $25 Per Month

New or used; immediate delivery; horses taken in trade. 2320 Olive. (c8)

FORD—For sale; light delivery truck express body; $350; small down payments, balance in one year. Mendenhall Motor, 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORD TRUCKS NEW AND USED; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; 1½- ON 1 GEAR AND CHAIN DRIVE; ONE-TON WORM-DRIVE LIGHT DELIVERIES; TERMS. BARNETT SALES CO., 2815 LOCUST. (c8)

SEE US for used trucks. We have some real bargains. Scudder Motor Truck Co., 3958 Laclede. (c8)

PACKARD—For sale; truck; very reasonable. Mundel's Garage, 2020 Howard. (c7)

TRUCKS—For sale; large variety Fords in stock; low prices and very liberal terms; also other good used trucks. Southern Motor Co., 3019 Locust st. (c8)

TRUCK—For sale traffic, 4000 lbs. capacity, brand-new Continental engine, Bosch magneto; all latest improvements; factory guarantee and factory service; lowest price and best truck of its capacity; cash or terms. Motor Co., 3114-18 Cass. (6)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

BUICK, Dorris, Oakland, Jackson, Studebaker six, Briscoe, Marmon super-six, Studebaker coupelet, Hupmobile coupe, Regal and Oakland roadster, Pathfinder sedan, $275 up, $5 weekly and up. See Mr. Farrell, day or night, by appointment, 3944 Olive st. Lindell 6015. 2122 cars sold in 9 years. I will give you a good car at a price and terms suitable to your ability to pay. Come and see. (6)

DODGE—For sale; rebuilt and in first-class condition; good tires; very reasonable. Call Delmar 2365R. 3027 Olive. (c29)

HUPMOBILE—For sale; first-class condition; $650; terms, or trade. Cabany 2909. 6158 Bartmer. (6)

OLDSMOBILE—1918 light 6 touring; $1000. 3101 Olive st.; Bomont 121, Central 360. (c)

VELIE USED CAR VALUES

1919 model Scripps-Booth touring, used as demonstrator, big discount.
1919 model Scripps-Booth roadster, six-cylinder, in perfect condition.
1918 model Oakland six touring, motor rebuilt, good paint, leather top.
1918 model Scripps-Booth roadster, five wire wheels, good tires, new paint.
1917 model Ford roadster, in perfect condition, four new tires, good paint.
1917 model Studebaker six, 7 passenger, motor rebuilt, new tires and paint.
1917 model Studebaker four, motor overhauled, good tires, a bargain.
1917 model Overland 90 touring car, new paint and tires, very cheap.
1916 model Chevrolet touring, demountable rims, four new tires, good paint.
1916 model Overland touring car, model 83, overhauled, good tires, bargain.

The above cars are in very good condition and the prices are right. We can make satisfactory terms and it will pay you to see us before buying.
VELIE AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ST. LOUIS.
Bomont 291. 2938 Olive st. Central 6966. (c8)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

DELCO—Parts and service. Automotive Electrical Service Co., Inc., 2129-31 Locust.

FORD AUTO TRAILER—For sale, 1404 Glasgow av. (7)

ANCHOR WINTER TOP—For sale, for model 90 Overland. 306 Murphy Bldg., East St. Louis. St. Clair 131. (c6)

FORD BODY—For sale, grocery, delivery; good condition; bargain. 3302 Lawton. (c74)

FORD BODIES, ALL KINDS.
Touring, roadster, coupe sedan and truck bodies; new and used; remodel your car; estimates cheerfully given. 2320 Olive. (c8)

LIMOUSINE BODY—For sale, new. 4335 Warne. (c6)

RETARDING MOLD—For sale. 3747 S. Jefferson. Victor 1699L. (c7)

TIRE RACK—For sale; 600 tires capacity, 3 tiers; 6'x40'. 1413 Pine. (1)

TOPS—For sale, Oakland winter tops, complete, for 1918, 1919 and 1920; we have 3 of these tops; will sell at a bargain. Niederfeld & Johnson, 600 State st., East St. Louis, Ill. St. Clair 404. East 404. (c1)

WINTER TOPS—For sale; Fords; for touring cars; new. 2737 Olive. (c8)

WINTER TOPS—For sale; Fords; for touring cars; new. Barrett Sales Co., 2815 Locust. (c8)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders, 20c line Sunday. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO PUPILS Wtd.—Would like a few more pupils wishing to begin taking piano lessons; 50c. Phone Delmar 2871J. (7)

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar, ukulele taught; instruments loaned. Putnam, 1121 N. Leonard av. (15)

RAGTIME or orchestra piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons; open daily, Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Grand 5152. Ohlendorf School, 3953 Juniata. (c48)

RAGTIME (jazz) piano taught anyone, 20 lessons; absolute guarantee; established 1903; ukulele and all string instruments. Call for catalogue free. Christensen Schools, Holland and Odeon Bldgs. (c8)

WANTED

CELLO Wtd.—Clarinet or saxophone to practice with amateur orchestra. Call Grand 4457R. (1)

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSIC BOX—For sale; Regina; cheap. 4955A Arsenal.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

PIANO—For sale, $650 Baldwin piano; almost new, for half price. 3547 Crittenden. (6)

$400 BUYS fine player; new; with 12 rolls of music; terms. KLEEKAMP PIANO CO. 3121-23 S. Grand. See this big value. (c8)

PIANO—For sale; Steinway baby grand; will sacrifice; breaking up housekeeping. 5670 Enright. (c69)

PLAYER-PIANO—New; mahogany; 88-note; cheap; leaving city. 3314 S. Grand, doctor's office. (1)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; 88-note, used; $140 cash; price new was $800; bench and music rolls go with it; stored at 3200 S. Grand, corner of Wyoming. (c7)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale. I have a good used 88-note player piano, which I will sell for $125 cash, cost new $700, bench and music rolls; need the money. Box H-354, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy; only two prices, time or cash; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash, with interest and discount, saves you $50 to $150. Lester Players are best; none better; only player-piano in St. Louis that sells itself; $550 to $750. 1414-14½-16 N. 16th st. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

VICTROLA PHONOGRAPH—For sale; beautiful mahogany case; plays all records; cheap. 3314 S. Grand av. (1)

GRAFONOLA BUYING MADE EASY.
Buy now and pay later. We store them for you if desired, until Christmas. We are agents for the celebrated Columbia Grafonolas and Phonographs, and at all times carry a full line of these and a complete line of their latest records. Come and visit our music room. Your credit is good. MULVIHILL FURN. CO., 112-114 N. 12th st. (Just two doors south of Pine.) (c8)

RECORDS

LARGEST stock of Edison records in the city; come in to hear your favorite records. CONCORDIA MUSIC HOUSE, 912 Pine. (c3)

ROOMS and BOARD

For rent, city solid agate, 10c per line. Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 15c per line. Out-of-town orders, 20c line Sunday. Room Agencies, 25c per line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOMS—Applications of employed young men, Protestants preferred, will be considered for membership in club just organized in central location having room and bath facilities at very moderate prices; phone Mr. Bush, Lindell 4158. (c7)

SUITE, south front, with bath; elegant home, exceptionally well heated with steam. Grand 1013J. (c74)

CENTRAL

BELL, 3032—Several housekeeping and sleeping rooms, steam heat, reasonable rent. (95)

FRANKLIN, 1021A—Nicely furnished large rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; very reasonable. (1)

FRANKLIN, 3400—Single or connecting rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms.

LOCUST, 3127—Rooms with running water; public and private baths; 75c day; $4 week. (c8)

PAGE BL., 3537—Nicely furnished room.

SIXTEENTH, 111 N.—Large, nicely furnished front parlor; all conveniences; also two connecting rooms; good people only; private family. (7)

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 2218 S.—One hall room only; no other room. (c)

BROADWAY, 2206 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

BROADWAY, 2206 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

CAROLINE, 3559—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; child welcome; reasonable.

CHIPPEWA, 2812A—Neatly furnished room all conveniences, for refined couple or gentleman. (6)

DILLON, 1203—Furnished front and housekeeping room; conveniences; cheap.

DILLON, 1015—Neatly furnished rooms, for housekeeping and sleeping; all convs.

GRAND, 3152 S.—Furnished room for gentleman; all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Rooms housekeeping, heat, electric light, $5; sleeping rooms, $3.

[illegible]A, [illegible]—Furnished room and sleeping; one block south of Park. (7)

PARK, 3156A—Two connecting light housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, separate entrance; adults.

ROOM—Front; for gentleman; private home; facing Tower Grove Park. Victor 1256L. (6)

ROOMS—3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Call between 2:30 and 4:30 Sunday, 6724 Idaho av. (7)

RUSSELL, 4139—One large front and one hall room; all conveniences; private family; gents preferred; Grand 4218J. (7)

ST. ANGE, 1216—Furnished front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

SHENANDOAH, 3819—Large furnished front room for 1 or 2 gents; private residence. Victor 1600R. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3925—Neatly furnished rooms, single or double; private family; Park, Compton cars. Phone Grand [illegible]

TENTH, 1110 S.—Furnished rooms, newly papered; all outside rooms; housekeeping or roomers; private family. (7)

WEST

ACADEMY, 820—Nice warm, single room; hot-water; gentleman preferred; $2.25 per week.

AUBERT, 747—Furnished room; gentleman; all modern conveniences; phone; 3 car lines. (7)

BOYLE, 329A N.—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, electric light, free Bell phone. (7)

CATES, 5157—Furnished south front room, with or without kitchen privileges; for employed. Forest 7257M.

CLAYTON, 4570—Room; large front, with private family; Bell phone, hot-water heat; Market and Taylor cars; good meals one-half block. Forest 6586R. (7)

CLEMENS, 5666—Furnished rooms; Cabany 5942W. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5056—Warm front rooms adjoining bath; private family; $4 and $5.

DELMAR BL., 6176A—Neatly furnished room in private home; steam heat; convenient to Washington University.

DELMAR BL., 3970—Large, warm sleeping south room; gentlemen employed; garage space; reference.

DELMAR BL., 3874—Single sleeping room for gentleman; clean, quiet home; references.

EASTON, 4419—Room and kitchen, rear, furnished for housekeeping; $1.75. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4226-4173—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; one sleeping.

[illegible]1—Elegant furnished rooms; private family. (7)

EVANS, 4354—Neatly furnished room for gentleman or lady employed; all conveniences; $3. (1)

LACLEDE, 3645—Desirable, warm, pleasant front room, for man or men; $30 per month; separate beds if preferred. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3950—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences.

LINDELL BL., 3958—Two clean, neatly furnished rooms; heat, gas, electric, bath; one northern, one southern exposure. (7)

McPHERSON, 4938—Large room; also hall room; quiet; homelike; best surroundings. (7)

McPHERSON, 3944—Large, comfortable, heated room; modern conveniences; gentlemen. (6)

ROOM—Light, well furnished; gentlemen preferred; $15 per month; vicinity Delmar and Clara. Box Y-232, Post-Dis. (6)

ROOM—Large front, on 2d floor; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; for 3 gentlemen; very reasonable. Forest 9157. (7)

ROOMS—Two or three furnished rooms for housekeeping; light, clean; steam heat; vicinity Delmar and Clara; $25. Box Y-229, Post-Dispatch. (6)

VERNON, 4610—Large second-floor room; modern refined home; $3.50. Forest 93. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Bright well furnished room; private bath; suitable for 2; conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4276—Gentlemen to share second-floor front room; separate beds; steam heat. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3731—Two rooms, 3d floor, sleeping or light housekeeping. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4116—2d floor front room alcove, Nov. 1; refined business man; $7.50 per week. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

LUCAS, 3322—Two furnished rooms, gas and all conveniences.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Large room, for 2 gentlemen; excellent meals; all conveniences; reasonable. Forest 2577. (7)

SOUTH

COMPTON, 1515 S.—Board and room, $7 week; Park and Compton cars.

DALTON, 2818A—Five furnished rooms, heat, to small, Protestant family; board with. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. (7)

HARTFORD, 3519—Room, with board, to employed couple or 4 girls; steam heat; in modern home; reasonable. Sidney 3642W. (7)

WEST

CABANNE, 5571A—Room and board; one or two; all convs; Forest 5375W. (6)

CABANNE, 5029—Board for lady employed; single room; Hodiamont car. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4058—Southern-exposed room, good board; free phone; reasonable rates. (7)

McPHERSON, 4700—Neatly furnished second-floor room, with excellent meals.

WASHINGTON BL., 50[illegible]—South room with board for business people; references. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3911—Rooms with board; pleasant home for young people; telephone. (7)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer av.; American plan; rooms and suites; reasonable. (c1)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; modern. Allen Fisher, 3517 Lucas; phone Lindell 2740.

ROOMS Wtd.—One or two light housekeeping rooms by quiet elderly couple; 18 years in St. Louis; private home preferred; references. Box Y-364, Post-Dis. (7)

ROOMS Wtd.—By young couple, 2 or 3, with bath or use of same, for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Box H-379, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ROOMS Wtd.—Professional man and wife desire furnished or partly furnished rooms or apartment in north or northwest part of city, before Jan. 1; best of references; will pay liberally if suited; call Gardner at Tyler 1505, 2 to 5 Sunday. Box Y-240, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Warm furnished room or room and kitchenette by couple with young baby. Box Y-301, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In private home by young lady employed; West End. Box Y-77, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust st. Rooms, running water baths; 75c day, $4 week. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders, 20c line Sunday. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FLATS—High st., east side, between Gay and Morgan, neat 3-room flats, only $10. See janitor at 9 a. m. or 2 or 5 p. m., or call Bell Phone, Main 4494. (c7)

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3834—Three rooms, bath; heat and electric furnished. (c7)

EADS, 2805—4 rooms, bath, laundry; vacant Nov. 25.

FLATS—For rent; 3 rooms; $7, $10, $12. Apply 1502 S. 10th. (c)

MINNESOTA, 2839—4 rooms and bath; electric and furnace.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, $17.00
927A Hickory; large, light rooms; also 929 Hickory st., 4 rooms and bath; in good condition; rent $15; keys at office. JOHN L. McDOWALL, 927 Chestnut. (c6)

NORTH

GARFIELD, 4578A—Four rooms, also hall room; gas, electric, hot water laundry; [illegible]

[illegible], [illegible] N.—Four rooms, gas; 1st floor; $10.

NORTH MARKET, 6108-6108A—3 rooms, bath; shades; cheap; open. Forest 4838. (c7)

TWENTY-SECOND, 2512-14 N.—Nice three-room flats; $8 per month; water and gas. (c1)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WEST

MAPLE, 5636A—8 rooms; hot-water heat; $45; open. (c6)

APARTMENTS

WEST

APARTMENT—For rent, swell, near Soldan High; $40; garage $5. 5126 Kensington. (c)

LINDELL BL., 3935—Six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, heat and hot water continuous; open. EDW. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. (c16)

McPHERSON, 4507 (2d floor north)—Refined people to share 6-room apartment with maid service; price $60. Forest 3455. (7)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

CENTRAL

JEFFERSON, 806A N.—3-room furnished flat, rent $10; electric lights and gas.

WEST

FURNISHED ROOMS—For lease, in 5600 block Vernon av., for 4 months; possession Dec. 1, 1919; 5 rooms completely furnished; hardwood floors, tile bath. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO. (c7)

KENSINGTON, 5082—3-room flat, furnished complete, including gas, electric, heat; $45. (c7)

HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—12 or 14 rooms, near Grand. Call Central 6329.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—3, 4 or 5 rooms, or flat; 3 adults. Cabany 1797J. (c7)

APARTMENT Wtd.—At once; furnished or unfurnished; 6 or 7 rooms in West End; references. Box Y-83, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, or apartment; adults only. Box Y-122, Post-Dis. (6)

FLAT Wtd.—Or residence, north preferred. Delmar 2548L. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, by Dec. 1; West End preferred; best references. Cabany 3837R. (6)

FLATS Wtd.—Double flat, 4 or 5 rooms, heat; 2 good tenants, all adults; give location and price. Box H-86, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms with all conveniences by young couple; no children. Box Y-73, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, downstairs preferred; with electric lights and bath; northwest, near car. Box H-57, Post-Dis. (7)

REWARD for 4-room flat; South Side, near Grand. Box Y-281, Post-Dispatch. (6)

FURNISHED FLATS & AP'T'S WTD

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Small, or house; location imamterial, but must be refined neighborhood. Phone Carter, Olive 4769. (7)

$10 REWARD leading to renting of 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment in Central West End; two adults; state particulars. Box H-391, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

WANTED FOR 6 MONTHS
Furnished 6 or 7 room apartment in West End, 3 adults; will pay well if suited; call Forest 9100, apartment 302. (c7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

CENTRAL

TAILOR SHOP—Including table, machine and other tools; good cash business; reasonable. 1406 Cass. (c7)

113 N. MAIN—WAREHOUSE
Good, substantial, 4-story building, 12,500 square feet; owner has just overhauled and cleaned, and will make additional improvements for needs of tenant; low rent. JOHN L. McDOWALL, 927 Chestnut. (c8)

SOUTH

TENTH, 1500 S.—For lease; large, light corner store. Apply 1502 S. 10th. (c)

WEST

**// 4000 SQ. FT. **
At 4416-20 Easton, rear; good 2-story brick building, with barn and yard; rent $75 a month. TERRY & CO., 823 Chestnut st.

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE Wtd.—And storage building; West End. Phone Forest 2230. (c6)

GARAGE—Large size, on Hodiamont track line; electric lights. Inquire Leifer, 5026 Cates, 1st floor. (c7)

GARAGE Wtd.—To rent; holding from 100 to 200 cars; good location; immediate possession. Box L-13, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

GARAGE—Rear of 4160 Delmar; room for 2 machines; rent $7 per month. Phone Cabany [illegible] (c8)

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUSINESS LOCATION Wtd.—For drug store, in southern part of city; or will buy established store if cheap. Box H-56, P.-D. (1)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4218—3-room frame cottage; good order; $18. John McMenamy L & R. E. Co., 1308 N. Grand. (c*6)

OLIVE, 2806—2-room flat; first floor; bath and electric lights; fine order.

ROOMS—Single; unfurnished; $5 each. 1124-26 N 9th st. Apply 1025 Chestnut st. (cx3)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders, 20c line Sunday. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Webster or Maplewood; modern 5 or 6 rooms, to lease or buy on terms; must be convenient to cars and railroads; give full particulars and location. Box H-401, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 81[illegible] Chestnut st., can sell your property. Try him; do it now. (c8)

Investment Flats Wanted
Three double flats must not be over 5 years old; have all cash. Box K-208, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SELL your own real estate and save agent's commission by using the Simplex selling plans; free book tells how. Simplex, room 111, 1123 Broadway, New York. (c6)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FLAT—For exchange, 4 and 5 room flat, furnace, electric, garage; rented $600 year; will trade for general dry goods stock anywhere. A. Harris, 2022 Rutger st. (7)

Business Property Exchange
Have piece of West End business property, corner Vernon and Arcade avs., on Hodiamont line; a whole block of brick buildings, two stories high, 11 stores and offices, halls, etc.; total rent $4500; price $45,000; want a $25,000 farm in exchange; will do business quickly; submit a proposition. A. S. LOOMIS, 9 N. Seventh st. (c7)

FARMS FOR SALE

LAND—For sale, 120 acres of land, located within one mile of Piedmont, Mo., on St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad. Price $5 per acre. W. D. McGhee, Greenville, Mo.

MISSOURI FARMS, 10 acres $150; $5 monthly; 20 acres, $300, $10 monthly. Productive; no wet waste land, abundant rainfall; healthful climate; good schools and 3 big markets, R. F. D. and rural telephones. Fine for fruit, vegetables, poultry and hog raising. Plenty of free range. Perfect title. Free round-trip railway fare to inspect. Money back after one year if dissatisfied. Photographs and full information free. T. West, 909 Baltimore av., Kansas City, Mo. (8)

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
If you are interested in a 600-acre stock, grain and breeding farm, in Kentucky, see us for particulars. McCRADY-SMITH, 506 Pontiac Bldg. (c7)

FARMS—For sale; 15 acres, 10 miles from courthouse, near auto road; no improvements; $200 an acre.
200-acre farm; 5-room house, and barn and outbuildings; 45 miles from courthouse; 2 miles from depot; on easy payments.
WM. A. BEALL, 706 Chestnut st. Olive 449. Central 5855. (c7)

FARMS ON CREDIT
Fine for grains, fruit, vegetables. Hardwood land in Michigan's best counties; stock and poultry do well; 40,000 acres; only $15 to $30 per acre; very easy terms; 10 to 160 acres; no swamps or stones; fine schools, churches, markets, climate, lakes and streams. Money loaned to build. Large company. Write today for information. Swigart Land Co., J1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (c100)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOUTH

LOT—For sale, east 38 feet, lot 6, block 4799 Clifton Heights; terms $100 cash, balance monthly, $10 per month. Weber Implement and Auto Co., 19th and Locust, St. Louis, Mo. (c1)

Bungalow Sites
150x150 McCausland, $35.
58x122, West Park av., $25.
266x122, Wise av., all new; $20.
Forest Park, Market car line, 3 blocks; will take back second deed of trust and let builder place his first for cost of building. JOHN BULL, 20 N. 7th st. Main 1431, Central 1034. (c6)

NORTH

LOT—For sale; 50 ft., corner, near General Motors Co., convenient to schools, churches and car service; $25 gets equity. Address owner, no agents. Box Y-248, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LOTS—I have four of the best residence lots on the West Side, near General Motors and Pullman Car Shops, one block from car line; $50 gets equity. Address owner, no agents. Box Y-220, P.-D. (7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

CLAYTON

RESIDENCE—For sale; 6 rooms; 709 Central av., Clayton, Mo.; lot 100x150; very desirable location; immediate possession. (7)

MAPLEWOOD

BUNGALOW—For sale; new 5-room brick; modern, in Zephyr Hills, 2 blocks from car, 1 fare; ready to occupy in 10 days; $1000 cash, balance terms. Brown Realty Co., 7161 Manchester. Benton 511; Marshall 111. (c7)

WEBSTER GROVES

RESIDENCE—For sale; at 654 Amelia av. is an 8-room house in perfect condition; the owner has just decorated and painted the outside and inside and it's all ready to move into; all modern; hardwood floors, hot-air heat, concrete street and walks; price $5800. Webster Groves Trust Co., Agt. (c7)

BUNGALOW—For sale; one of the most attractive 4-room bungalows in Webster will be found at 27 Oak terrace; the floor plan is 32x34 and there is a side porch 10x24; an artistic home in an ideal location, as Oak terrace is one of our prettiest streets and improved with curb and gutter; there are many large pine and cedar trees in the lot which is 70x150; the price is $5800 cash. Webster Groves Trust Co., Agt. (c7)

THEO. R. APPEL, Webster Groves—Webster property specialist. Phone Webster 703. (c8)

WRITE for our suburban sale list and map. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FLATS—For sale; 2105-07 Chippewa st., five flats; rent $744; price $7000.
3316 Greenwood bl., 7-room bungalow; hot-water heat; bargain.
1824-26-28 Rutger st., three 8-room houses, hot-water heat; rent $1140. Price $9800.
11 acres, 7-room house; occupied by owner; Morganford rd. and Seibert av.
4814 Terrace av., two flats and 3-room frame; rent $492. Price $5000.
1463 Union av., 8-room house; occupied by owner.
5575-77 Cabanne av., four 6-room modern apartments; sleeping porches; steam heat; big bargain; owner 5575.
2851 Eads av., modern 4 and 5 room flat; 1st floor vacant; $4500, on easy payments.
WM. A. BEALL, 706 Chestnut st. Olive 449. Central 5855. (c7)

A Great Sacrifice of Property
For the purpose of winding up partnership estate.
Southwest corner of Sarah and Fairfax; 8 stores; no expenses except taxes and insurance; rent for $3720 a year; price $14,750.
2012 Market st.; two 2-story bricks; lot 25x150 just west of Union Station, adjoining property held at $1000 foot; price $11,730.
Southeast corner 14th and Franklin; stores and doctors' offices; lot 81x142; rent $5250 per year; price $48,000.
East side Broadway, about 150 feet north of Morgan st., near Union Market; assessed for $12,000; lot 29x128; price $8700.
2007 Olive st.; 2½-story brick; rent $570; price $4800; cut from $7500.
N. e. cor. Glasgow and Madison; 2½-story brick; rent $516; price $2050.
Southwest cor. 9th and St. Louis av.; family building; price $1250
Also 3 first 6-per-cent mortgages.
Also 80 feet of ground, free of incumbrance.
Also 77 feet south side Delmar, 100 east of Westgate av. Apply to owners, 823 N. 4th.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS HOME
Seven-room brick, on lot 50x180; modern; see 1718 Del Norte av.; price for next 10 days only $4500; can arrange terms. MECKEL REALTY INVESTMENT CO., Federal Reserve Bank Bldg. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale, 5-room frame; lot 30x244; easy terms. Inquire 5706 S. Compton. (c)

GRAND, 3158 S.—5-room frame house, with 3 acres of ground; fine for gardener. KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1138 Chestnut st.

BUNGALOW—For sale; beautiful white stucco; all modern improvements; hot-water heat; garage for two cars; lot 67x165 feet; 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet; price is lower than house can be duplicated at present time; immediate possession; owner will show you through. 1051 McCausland. (c64)

NORTH

COTTAGE—2916 Montgomery st., 25x100; a nice 1-story brick; to close an estate, will sell at $1600. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c7)

COTTAGE—For sale, [illegible] North Market; splendid brick, 5 rooms, bath and toilet; good shed; excellent buy at $2200. Olive 7652. McCRADY & SINE, 506 Pontiac Bldg. (c8)

COTTAGE BARGAIN
Near Union and Maffitt; 4 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, concrete basement; a dandy; worth $3750; price $3250. Cabany 2278W. (c7)

4-Room Brick Cottage, $2850
1955 Belt av.; 4 rooms and bath; now vacant; $2850; key at 5512 North Market st. KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1138 Chestnut st.

Cozy Cottage—Only $2200
In Northwest St. Louis; 5018 Claxton; 1 block west of Union av. line; 4-room brick cottage, bath and toilet, gas, granitoid cellar; frame garage; terms, $600 cash down or less, balance any terms; now vacant; key at office. A. S. LOOMIS, 9 N. 7th st. (c7)

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

SOUTH

TYLER PLACE FLAT, $8000
Modern double 4-apartment 3-room flats; baths, tiled floors, screens, fixtures; in first-class repair; reasonable rents; $980 per year; a bargain for someone. Box K-67, P.-D. (c7)

2637 Allen Av.—Single Flat
Lot 25x125; 5 and 5 rooms; rents $444 per annum; price reduced to $3950; must be sold by order of Probate Court; examine and see us. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c6)

3 AND 3 ROOM MODERN FLAT
Immediate Posession—Bargain
438 Wilmington road, a well-built brick flat of 3 large rooms and bath on each floor; large closets; lot 30 feet front; streets and alleys all made; choice location and if you buy you can move right in. Look at this snap and see us; easy terms. HAUER REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut st. (c6)

NORTH

FLAT—Rents $624, price $3800; 827-29 Bremen av., 2-story, 4-family brick of 12 rooms, and 2-story, 2-family frame; in fine condition; rents will pay for property in a few years. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

3111 EADS AVENUE
A well-built rock-front 9-room residence; furnace, bath, electric fixtures, garage, etc.; this is in a good location and surrounded with nice, well-kept property; price $5000. CONRAD L. SCHOPP, 822 Chestnut st. (c6)

2822 Eads Av.
Nine rooms; steam heat, hardwood floors, electric; also new 2-story brick garage; 4 machines; with 2 flats above; biggest snap at $5500 in St. Louis; cost former owner $9000; possession can be given shortly. JOHN BULL, 20 N. 7th st. Main 1431, Central 1034. (c6)

WEST

RESIDENCE—For sale; 7-room brick, $500 down, $25 a month; move in. 1485 Belt. (c7)

DWELLING—For sale; modern 11-room, in exclusive Cabanne place; lot 100x225; with plenty of shade and shrubbery; two-story brick garage; servants' quarters above; will sell for $11,000. For details, see owner on premises, 6024 Cabanne palce. Phone Cabany 878W. (c7)

Cheaper Than House Can Be Built Now.
For sale, in Cabanne, on top of Rose Hill, modern brick dwelling; 9 rooms, reception hall; every modern convenience; lot 50x200; second highest point in city; Page, Olive, Hodiamont cars; terms; immediate possession. See owner, 5857 Julian av. (c7)

BARGAIN
On City Limits line, near Hi Pointe; 6-room frame, with hot-water heat; all improvements; 35 minutes to Broadway; price, $2800. Phone Olive 7652. McCRADY-SMITH, 506 Pontiac Bldg. (c7)

4300 WASHINGTON AVENUE
10 rooms, two baths, three toilets, hot water heat; for sale, with or without furnishings; immediate possession. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO. (c7)

RESIDENCES—For sale, three, West End, at a bargain; owned by an estate who desires to sell them at once. Terms to suit. No. 5735 Bartmer, fine brick home, top of the hill; garage rooms; fine yard and porch; oak floors throughout. 4545 McPherson, 9 rooms, oak floors throughout, sleeping porch; garage; painted inside and out; decorated. No. 5447 Vernon, beautiful home, 60-foot yard; garage; 9 large rooms; parquetry, oak floors throughout; elegant bath, fine porch; hot-water heat, cold storage. If you want to buy a home here is your chance. Each home vacant and ready. Call one of the owners, Cabany 2657J, who will show you through. (3)

NORTH

2-Family, 4 Rooms, Bath, $5000
4352 De Soto av., 2-story brick; all improvements made; here is a bargain. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Boadway. (c7)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

HOUSE—For sale; 3841 Cook av.; nice 8-room house, in first-class condition throughout; electric fixtures; vacant and ready to move in; only $300 cash and $25 monthly, or with $500 cash will put in new furnace; shades and rods to be put in. Keys at 2839. (cx8*)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders, daily 20c; Sunday 25c line. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY to loan on automobiles while you are waiting. Auto Auction, 1210 Olive. (c8)

MONEY loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, Liberty Bonds and all articles of value. Frankels, s. e. cor. 8th and Pine. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles and other securities; come and see us. Northwestern Brokerage Co., 916 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Olive 3774. (c15)

MONEY—For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick. Fisher Co., room 517 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c8)

LOANS procured on furniture and pianos and to salaried people permanently employed, quickly, quietly, cheaply. American Brokerage Co., 2032 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY or credit to salaried people, women keeping house, etc.; lowest rates; easiest terms; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—On furniture and pianos; 2 per cent per month, in accordance with State law regulating same. Municipal Loan, 415 Locust st., room 302. Tel. Main 2932, Central 2275. (c83)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN on improved city or county property. Theo. R. Appel, International Life Bldg. (c8)

REAL ESTATE LOANS of all kinds; money advanced on second deeds of trust; money advanced on rents. ARCHSHOEFER R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut st., 2d floor. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

WARNING
Liberty Bond Owner
Anyone who induces you to sell your Liberty Bonds makes money at your expense.
Don't Sell Your Bonds
unless absolutely necessary.
If you must sell them, go to a reliable bank, trust company, bond or investment house and get full daily market price for them. You will find daily market prices quoted on the financial page of the Post-Dispatch.
The commission for handling should not be more than 50c for a $50 or $100 bond. (c8)

ALL Liberty, Victory bonds, coupon books cashed. Independent Bond Co., 411 Olive. (c9)

STOCK—Will sell 5 shares F. J. O'Neil Medicine Co. stock cheap. Box H-403, P.-D. (c7)

CASH for Liberty Bonds and part-paid stamp books. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

SEE US FIRST
We buy and sell your listed or unlisted securities; market quotations and reports furnished on all issues; stocks bought outright, partial payment or marginal. W. L. SCHACHNER & CO., Central Nat. Bank Bldg. Olive 6150, Central 1846. (c8)

LIBERTY BONDS
If you must either sell your Liberty Bond or borrow money on it, we will be glad to accommodate you. We will loan you par, less 7 per cent interest, to be paid at $1 a week on each $50 bond, or we will buy your bond at market value. INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

NOTICE
Liberty Bond Owners
Present this ad when cashing your bonds and
YOU'LL GET MORE
than market prices at the
Liberty Bond Cash Exchange
518 OLIVE ST. (c8)

Advice From New Haven Indicates There'll Be Lots of "Kick" in That Yale Bowl Today

Fast Field Favors Pikers In Missouri Battle, Today; Bettors Offer Even Money

Conditions Ideal for Fine Display of Intercollegiate Football at Washington University Stad ium—Record Attendance Is Predicted by Local Management.

THE football focus of Missouri Valley interest, this afternoon, will be at Francis Field, where the Washington University and University of Missouri football elevens meet in a game which will have a direct bearing on the State and Conference championships.

Perfect conditions for a local contest prevailed. The weather is ideal for football, the field is in good shape, each team will be supported by well-organized bodies of followers, and the "form" is such that either team can be picked to win the contest. The advance ticket sales have indicated that the game is attracting more attention in this city than any collegiate contest since 1907.

Neither coach would directly predict a victory, probably because of professional modesty; but at the same time each one indicated that his team had been directly pointed for this game and was expecting to play better football than had been shown in any of the preceding games.

When the Pikers take the field this afternoon they will play on a dry, firm field for the first time this season. Each one of their contests has followed a rain which rendered the gridiron slow or worse. Inasmuch as the local team employs an open style of attack to a great extent, the improved field conditions were welcomed by Coach Rutherford.

Lineups of Both Teams Changed.

There will be a number of lineup changes on both teams, according to the starting arrays as given out by the coaches. Kremer, Zink and Whitley will be the new faces on the Pikeway squad. Zink, who replaces Kurrus at left guard, played one half of the Drake game and looked good against the Bulldogs. Kremer has served as understudy to Marquard at center all season, but today goes to left end in place of Hausladen. Whitley will fill the right halfback role because of the shoulder injury suffered by George Berger last Saturday.

Coach Miller gave out a queer lineup today. He announced that three of his star players, Quarterback Stankowski and Halfbacks Edwards and Collins, would be unable to get into the game today at all, because of injuries. However, Miller seems to be holding some other members of his first string squad on the bench. He stated that Lewis might be shifted from end and sent to quarterback, being replaced on the wing by Ruth. If this shift is not made, Packwood will call signals.

Other Stars Out of Lineup.

Peterson, the fast-running halfback, is not mentioned in the lineup at all; although Tiger supporters have had the former William Jewell player's name on their lips for the past two weeks. Miller names Sylvester, a substitute, as the player who will start at left halfback. Washington fans think that Peterson will be in at this position.

Kolb, the player who started the season at center but was then replaced by Hardin, will be placed in the center of the line at the start of today's game. At right tackle King is scheduled to replace Blumer, another regular. Just whether Miller expects to stave off the Pikeway defense with this lineup or whether he is holding his regulars for reserve strength is a secret. Certainly it comes as a surprise.

The Missouri squad, consisting of 24 players, the coach and manager, arrived in the city at 5:40 p. m. yesterday and immediately went to a West End hotel. Miller announced that his men would take a walk this morning in order to keep in shape.

Pikers Hold Final Drill.

The Pikers went through a long signal drill yesterday. It had been expected that the red and green men would be let off with a few conditioning stunts, but Rutherford ran them through signals until it was dark. Conzelman placed himself in front of the goal posts and bombarded the uprights with drop kicks for a half hour.

According to old Pikeway alumni there has been more betting on this game than any Washington contest in their memory. Yesterday over $3000 student money was placed, while $1500 more was collected at a mass meeting to be placed today.

There are also a lot of wagers being made downtown among the alumni of the two schools. One broker placed $4000 with several parties that the local eleven would win. It is expected that a great deal more Missouri money will be offered when the main part of the Columbia rooting force arrives this morning. The bets are being placed at even money, with some overexuberant Tiger follower now and then offering 5—4.

Tiger Band and Rooters Here.

About 175 students from the State school arrived yesterday and 200 more are expected this morning. The band, which is being sent here by student subscription, will also arrive before noon. An automobile parade of Missouri supporters will be formed at the Delmar Station and parade through downtown streets. The Washington automobile parade will be started at 12 m.

Arthur Ellers, who is in charge of the seat sale, announced this morning that the entire Washington reserved section had been sold out and that only a few more Missouri reserved seats remain. All of the boxes were gone two days ago. The field has been roped off in order that the overflow can be cared for on the field should any additional space be necessary. The Francis stadium, with the extra stands, will accommodate 12,000 persons. The Missouri adherents will be seated in the north stands, while Washington followers will occupy the south side.

Today's contest is the nineteenth meeting between these two schools, the first one having been in 1890. Missouri has won 12 times; Washington, six; and there has been one tie. The last Washington victory was in 1915, when the Pikers gained an unexpected 13-to-9 verdict at Francis Field.

Lineups, Weights and Positions of Players In Today's Big Game

WASHINGTON.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Kremer, le.	21	5-10	157
Kraeke, lt.	21	5-11	174
Zink, lg.	20	5-10	174
Marquard, c.	23	6-1	165
Bailey, rg.	19	6	182
Lippert, rt.	20	6-1½	187
Hefner, rg	22	6	165
Conzelman, q.	21	5-11½	160
Potthoff, lh.	21	5-7½	178
Whitley, rh.	22	5-8	145
Griesedieck, fb	20	5-10	175

MISSOURI.	Weight.	Height.	Age.
Gerpel, le.	178	5-11½	19
Travis, lt.	190	6	22
Shannon, lg.	182	5-8	24
Kolb, c.	162	5-11	22
Andrews, rg.	181	6	24
King, rt.	175	6	24
Ruth, re.	168	5-9	19
Lewis, q.	157	5-11	22
Sylvester, lh.	165	5-11	22
Forester, rh.	156	5-5	21
Viner fb	167	5-00½	21

Washington averages: Weight, 169; height, 5-10¾; age, 20¾; line weight, 172; backfield, 164½.

Missouri averages: Weight, 171; height, 5-10¾; age 22; line weight, 174; backfield, 161.

Officials: Cochran (Kansas City A. C.) referee; Graham (Grinnell), umpire; Reilly (Georgetown), head linesman.

Five Still Tied In Three Cushion Billiard Tourney

Hugh Heal, Who Is Out of the Running, Wins Two Victories in One Day.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15.—The five-cornered tie for first place in the three-cushion billiard championship of the world is again on, and seems likely to continue so, at least until the later games of the tournament are reached. None of the leaders meet today and all should keep their positions.

Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee and Otto Reiselt of Chicago, two of the leading quintet, turned in their fifth victories yesterday. Pierre Maupome defeated Jess Lean of Cincinnati in a hard-fought match this afternoon, 50 to 42, in 74 innings, while Reiselt won an evening game from Charles Otis of Brooklyn, 50 to 31, in 73 innings.

Hugh Heal, the Milwaukee entrant, was victorious in two games. In the afternoon he met and defeated Byron Gillette of Buffalo, 50 to 26, in 69 innings and in the evening he trimmed Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 33, 69 innings. Heal has little chance for the championship, but the way he's playing now it seems likely he'll cause a lot of trouble to several of the would-be leaders.

Today's games are: Heal vs. Jackson, Denton vs. Gillette, Reiselt vs. Lean, Maupome vs. Otis.

A Burglar-Proof Lock Is Easier to Pick Than a Football Winner

A LARGE number of "annual struggles" being on today's football list, form based on comparative scores will probably fall below the .800 per cent standard, maintained under pre-war conditions.

In many cases there is really no convincing basis for the naming of one team over another.

Among the form favorites selected today, some have been credited with the best chance, although only three or four points appear to weigh in their favor in a comparison of scores.

Below will be found the more important matches of today's schedule, those designated by asterisks having the better chance to win, according to past performances:

LOCAL TEAMS.

*Washington vs. Missouri, at Francis Field, 3 p. m.
*St. Louis vs. Drury (at Springfield).
*Central vs. McKinley, at High School Field, 3 p. m.
*Cleveland vs. Yeatman, at High School Field, 1:30 p. m.

MISSOURI VALLEY TEAMS.

Kansas Aggies vs. *Ames.
Kansas vs. *Nebraska.
*Drake vs. South Dakota.

BIG 10 TEAMS.

*Chicago vs. Iowa.
*Illinois vs. Michigan.
*Northwestern vs. Indiana.
*Ohio State vs. Wisconsin.
*Purdue vs. Depauw.

OHIO CONFERENCE TEAMS.

*Western Reserve vs. Akron.
Case vs. *Oberlin.
*Hiram vs. Baldwin-Wallace.
*Wooster vs. Kenyon.
*Marietta vs. Heidelberg.
Mt. Union vs. *Miami.
*Ohio Wesleyan vs. Denison.
*Wittenberg vs. Ohio.

WESTERN TEAMS.

*Notre Dame vs. Michigan Aggies.
*Coe vs. Cornell College.
*Detroit vs. North Dakota Aggies.
*Dubuque vs. La Crosse Normal.
Marquette vs. *North Dakota.
*Oklahoma vs. Arkansas.

FAR WESTERN TEAMS.

*Colorado College vs. Denver.
*Colorado vs. Utah Aggies.
*Montana State vs. Montana.
*Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies.
*Southern California vs. Utah.
*Washington State vs. Washington.
Whitman vs. *Idaho.

EASTERN TEAMS.

*Yale vs. Princeton.
*Harvard vs. Tufts.
*W. & J. vs. Bethany.
*West Virginia vs. Rutgers.
*Maryland State vs. Catholic U.
*Wesleyan vs. Columbia.
*Penn State vs. Cornell.
*Dartmouth vs. Brown.
*Swarthmore vs. Delaware.
Ursinus vs. *F. & M.
Gettysburg vs. *Bucknell.
*Hamilton vs. Union.
Haverford vs. *Dickinson.
*Lafayette vs. Trinity.
*Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg.
*Stevens vs. New York.
Pittsburg vs. *Pennsylvania.
Syracuse vs. *Colgate.
*Springfield vs. Massachusetts Aggies.
*Army vs. Villanova.
*Navy vs. Colby.
Williams vs. *Amherst.
Worcester Poly vs. *Rhode Island State.

SOUTHERN TEAMS.

*Centre College vs. Kentucky.
Georgia Tech vs. *Georgetown.
*Alabama vs. Louisiana State.
Mississippi Aggies vs. *Alabama Poly.
*Sewanee vs. Rice.
*Tennessee vs. Cincinnati.
*Texas vs. Haskell.
Texas Christian vs. *Texas Aggies.
*Vanderbilt vs. Virginia.
*W. & L. vs. South Carolina.

SPORT SALAD

J. C. Davis

Timely Topics.

"WHEN my alarm clock sounds," said Huff,
"I cuss a streak of woe;
And wish that I were rich enough
To tell it where to go."
—Luke McLuke.

* * *

"THE blamed thing wouldn't care, I know,"
Responded Mr. Brown;
"If you should tell it where to go,
'Twould cheerfully run down."
—Newark Advocate.

* * *

NO matter in what part of town
You wind him up, Big Ben
Next morning heedless of your frown
Will ring you up again.
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * *

AND if its loud insistent sound
Should grate upon your ear,
Just dash it madly on the ground
And wind up its career.

* * *

Quite So.

Alarm clocks are all right. It's the way they disturb your morning slumber that makes them unpopular.

* * *

That's It.

THIS bloomin' alarm clock
I view with alarm;
But if I don't wind it
'Twill do me no harm.

* * *

First Aid.

Many a guy has had his life saved by the alarm clock going off just as the villain was about to plunge a carving knife in his back.

* * *

Between the American League and the League of Nations it looks like a busy season for the dove of peace.

* * *

It's a Pipe.

Judging by some of the stories coming out of New York in regard to that third league somebody has been lifting the lid on the drug act.

* * *

In other words the guy that said Edsell Ford would back a club in Detroit and Harry Sinclair one in Pittsburg spoke a pipe full.

* * *

Pipe's Out.

IT is a true and trusty scribe
With nothing else to do.
He is a member of the tribe
That hits the old bamboo.
He rolls a pellet and prepares
An iridescent dream
And gets a bunch of billionaires
To back his lovely scheme.

An outlaw league is what he needs
To boost his lovely game,
And so instanter he proceeds
To organize the same.
He gets his billionaires in line
To knock Ban Johnson out,
And just when things are going fine
His bloomin' pipe goes out.

* * *

The Sky's the Limit.

The Federal Fair Price Committee in Chicago has abandoned the attempt to fix the maximum price of sugar. Always somebody taking the sweetness out of life.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Rolla Miners 32, Teachers' College 0.
Midland College 29, Nebraska Central 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan 52, Kearney Normal 0.
Mount Pleasant 6, Kirksville Osteopaths 0.
Texas 13 Haskell Indians 7.

Central to Play McKinley Eleven In Feature Game

Interscholastic Battle Between Pair Today Is Important One for Both Teams.

The football teams of McKinley and Central High Schools are scheduled to meet in the second and feature game of the Interscholastic League on the scholastic campus at Grand and Laclede this afternoon. In the first tilt, which starts at 1:30 o'clock, Cleveland and Yeatman will fight it out for cellar championship. Neither eleven has won a game this season against title competitors.

The clash between McKinley and Central is important to both aggregations. Central to date has won two games, defeating Yeatman and Cleveland, while McKinley has a record of 1—1. A victory for the Mid-City men today will tie them with Soldan for the lead and make the Turkey day conflict between them a real championship affair.

However should McKinley win, Coach Crosby's men would be tied with Central for second, making a three-cornered tie for the title possible at the end of the season. This would come about if Central defeated Soldan and McKinley won its remaining game from Yeatman.

Scores Favor Walker's Men.

"Dope" on the game tomorrow favors Central through the Cleveland game. Walker's men won from the "baby member" of the leaguer, 16-3, while McKinley was able to win by a 13-6 score. This gives Central a margin.

There is a possibility that Coach Walker will be forced to replace Fischer at guard with Jolly, while Kallenbach and Hobson, McKinley stars are injured, but will likely be started in today's tilt.

The clash between Yeatman and McKinley should be interesting. Cleveland, until it went up against Interscholastic League competition, had compiled a great record, but since has lost to Soldan, McKinley and Central. Yeatman has been beaten by Central and Soldan. On the Soldan game, the North Siders figure one touchdown better, while Coach Hill's men scored 18 points against Soldan, while Cleveland was blanked.

The probable lineups:

Probable Lineups.

Yeatman.	Positions.	Cleveland.
Meinhart	Left end	Schlapprizzi
Yeck	Left tackle	Starkloff
Cincosla	Left guard	Marsh
Moore	Center	Leilich
Ballman	Right guard	Stoerr
Hartter	Right tackle	Streich
R. Hanneman	Right end	Mueller
Roetzger	Quarterback	Hellinger
W. Hanneman	Left halfback	Walsh
Weinel	Right halfback	Paule
Nickels	Fullback	Gregg

Second Game.

Central.	Positions.	McKinley.
Anzalone	Left end	Geller
Beall	Left tackle	Orchard
Jolly	Left guard	Schmidt
George	Center	O'Gorman
Rutledge	Right guard	Kallenbach
Zimmerman	Right tackle	Diamont
J. Matthews	Right end	Siebert
Gladson	Quarterback	Schaefering
Hobberger	Left halfback	Hobson
Flogn	Right halfback	Houch
Wood	Fullback	Horton

ILLINI CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING WOLVERINES

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 15.—Michigan and Illinois were primed to take the field today in their first football battle on the Illinois grounds since 1905. With two defeats on their conference record this season, the Michigan team was determined to down their opponents today while the Illini, with their eyes on the championship, were confident of victory.

The Wolverine lineup contained several changes which Coach Yost declared had helped the team considerably. Coach Zuppke announced that Al Mohr would start as left guard in place of Lievendahl, who has been resting during the last week. Sternaman was ready to open as left halfback, with Ralph Fletcher held in reserve.

The probable lineup:

Illinois.	Position.	Michigan.
Carley	Left end	Dunne
Engwersen	Left tackle	Goetz
Mohr	Left guard	Culver
Depler	Center	Vick
Applegran	Right guard	Wilson
Petty	Right tackle	Dunn
Reichle	Right end	Beach
Fletcher	Quarterback	Sparks
Sternaman	Left halfback	Weston
Walquist	Right halfback	Cruse
Crangle	Fullback	Cayes

30,000 TO SEE COLGATE AND SYRACUSE BATTLE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Syracuse and Colgate, both ready for a gruelling struggle, presented their strongest lineups for their annual gridiron contest today.

The Archbold stadium had been enlarged to seat more than 30,000 persons—the largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic contest in Central New York.

The probable lineup:

Syracuse.	Positions.	Colgate.
Brown	Left end	Harris
Gedick	Left tackle	West (Capt.)
Alexander (Capt.)	Left guard	Martin
Robertson	Center	Woodman
Thompson	Right guard	Barton
Hoople	Right tackle	Wooster
Schwarzer	Right end	Cottrell
Ackley	Quarterback	Anderson
Abbott	Left halfback	Laird
Fallon	Right halfback	Watkins
Erwig	Fullback	Gillo

HARVARD SUBSTITUTES TO FACE TUFTS TODAY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—Harvard coaches decided to send in several substitutes in the game with Tufts today, thus conserving first-string players for the Yale game next Saturday. Coach Whelan has reorganized both his team and the style of play. The Tufts players were confident that they would give the crimson a hard fight.

The probable lineup:

Harvard.	Position.	Tufts.
Phinney	Left end	Glasberg
Paine	Left tackle	Beachan
Brown	Left guard	Barrett
Philbin	Center	Pryor
Thorndike	Right guard	Riordan
Hubbard	Right tackle	Sellew
Kane	Right end	Macchia
Johnson	Quarterback	Smith
Gratwick	Left halfback	Thornton
Hamilton	Right halfback	Cottell
Church	Fullback	McNamara

Panthers' Passes Expected to Give Billikens Trouble

St. Louis U. Coach, However, Tells Correspondent He Expects to Win by Big Score.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 15.—"In tip top condition" was the pronouncement of Coach Rademacher when he and his 25 Jesuit warriors from St. Louis University landed in the Queen City of the Ozarks, last night.

"We are in as good condition as we have ever been for a real battle and will be satisfied with nothing less than a victory by a wide margin."

Local football fans, however, are expecting one of the prettiest gridiron arguments of the year when the Panthers meet with their lighter Catholic opponents.

In the Drury aggregation the Billikens are meeting a team that employs the open game to perfection. They have scored against every eleven but the Pikers, by means of their forward pass combination, Williams to Woody, Erwin or Woods. The Billikens have met no eleven that employed a similar style of attack. It is expected that the Panthers will open up with an array of forward passes, end runs, tackle around plays and trick formations that will surprise the confident Billikens.

Drury Idle Three Weeks.

The Panthers took but a light workout last night, just a few minutes' signal practice, for Baldwin will take no chances on losing the battle tomorrow. Three weeks of idleness have left the Panthers in poor condition for a long, stiff struggle.

Betting in the Panther camp is light. Very little money is being posted and on that wee bit the Drury supporters are asking two-to-one odds. Some little money is being offered on the size of the score.

The lineup, it is announced, will be as follows:

Drury.	Position.	St. Louis U.
Irwin	Left end	Finnegan
Staubus	Left tackle	Strubinger
Manley	Left guard	O'Donnell (c.)
Griggs	Center	Kikkis
Washburn	Right guard	DeJan
Miller (c.)	Right tackle	Godfrey or Signiago
Wood	Right end	Gallagher
Woody	Quarterback	Eggler or Murphy
Blockberger	Left halfback	Conners or Drace
Egdorf	Right halfback	Donovan
Williams	Fullback	McKinley or Baker

Weights—Drury line, 167; backfield, 162. St. Louis University—Line, 163; backfield, 146.

Officials—Referee, McConnell (Purdue); umpire, Callan (Michigan); head linesman, Foster (Springfield High).

Badgers Expect To Defeat Ohio

Both Teams Will Resort to Passing Game, It Is Predicted.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15.—Madison today entertained thousands of visitors for the Western Conference's headline football contest between Wisconsin and the undefeated Ohio State eleven.

That Wisconsin is a team of power has been proven and football men generally felt that the Buckeyes faced a hard battle. Pre-game speculation was that both teams would resort to a passing style when Forward Walls proved impregnable, with a punting duel between Sundt and "Chick" Harley, Ohio State captain.

The game also will be an "aerial" affair in another sense, a follower pointed out, six air service veterans of the world war on the Wisconsin team attempting to stop the flying Harley, "Big Ten" conference star.

Main hopes of the Badger followers seemed pinned to their wing men, Weston and Meyers, due faith in the five center men being expressed. Weston and Meyers were expected to star to picking off Harley's passes and dumping backfield runners.

Ohio State's players were reported in excellent condition, but they missed connections in Chicago yesterday and arrived here too late last night for a final workout. The Badgers went through a snappy workout and their backers said they were ready for their season's hardest encounter.

The probable lineups follow:

Ohio State.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Meyers	Left end	Weston
Huffman	Left tackle	Brader
Pixley	Left guard	Hunge
Holtkamp	Center	Carpenter
Trott	Right guard	Scott
Spiers	Right tackle	Stark
Flower	Right end	Meyers
Stinchcomb	Quarterback	Davey
Bliss	Left halfback	Gould
Harley	Right halfback	Sundt
Willaman	Fullback	Jacob

Regan to Box Either Pal Moore or Herman In Bout Here Dec. 2

TOMMY SULLIVAN, president of the Future City A. C. announced yesterday that he had signed Charles Crouse (Kid Regan), the St. Louis boy, to meet either Pal Moore, of Memphis, or Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, in the feature bout of his next show at the Coliseum, Dec. 2.

Regan has met both Moore and Herman before. He engaged in one bout with the Memphis claimant to the title last winter, and although outpointed made a good showing. His two contests with Herman were thrillers and in the last engagement the local battler had a slight edge over the titleholder.

Missouri Has No Punch to Equal Conzelman, but May Show Strong on Defensive

Problem of How to Stop Washington's Crack Open Field Runner Must Be Solved if Tigers' Hope to Win Today—Each Team Will Be Minus Backfield Star.

By John E. Wray.

A VARIATION of the old problem, the irresistible force pitted against an impenetrable mass, will be worked out on Washington University field today, when the Tiger and the Piker engage in their annual gridiron clash.

The Pikers will bring into discussion not an irresistible attack, it is true, but a strong and variegated one; while the Tigers will oppose to it a defense that has been broken through, but which is still almost airtight, among the teams of its own class.

Washington is by no means weak on defense, nor is Missouri lacking in scoring power, so long as Lewis' toe is in the game, at any rate; but the outstanding specialties of the two elevens, as shown by their season performance, is their contrasting prowess on the offensive and the defensive, as noted.

Washington and Missouri each will enter the fray limping, Stankowski the Tiger quarterback, being out for Missouri, and Berger, Washington's second-best ground gainer and last year's captain, being on the absentee list from an injury. Neither team is hopelessly discouraged by its loss, although Washington will be seriously handicapped to find a player to accomplish half as much as Berger customarily delivers.

On the whole, neither eleven can complain, and the football played will probably be the very best in the trick box of either. The winner? Ah, yes—well, our pick is Jimmy Conzelman. Missouri does not seem to have a man to match him.

Conzelman Ranks High.

Conzelman is not the whole Washington team, by any means; but he is the most colorful object on the field, and unless something happens to him, his name, owing to the nature of his services, will probably be more frequently in the mouths of the spectators than that of any other player.

This is a star of first magnitude. Old Grads, who went to sneer, came away glowing with enthusiasm after viewing his performance.

The game today may do something for Conzelman—clinch his title to the mythical quarterback berth on the All-Valley Conference eleven.

Missouri, however, will try hard to keep Conzelman down. The watchword at Columbia for some time has been "Stop Conzelman and the Valley title belongs to the Tigers."

And Conzelman may be stopped. This can happen in several ways. The Tiger punters may spoil his remarkable record for running back kicks by punting out of bounds, instead of down field. The superior Missouri ends may get down field in time to stop his dashes from the kickoff. The stronger Missouri line may crash through and break up his forward passing and kicking game.

But, if his interference can give him a start the enemy will hardly be able to prevent this bird from getting loose for a scoring dash at some point of the game.

Conzelman has made a really remarkable record. The Post-Dispatch has kept charts of Conzelman's performances in several local games and the story of his performance reads like a dream.

Summing it up, Conzelman, in conference games against the Aggies (who tied Missouri) and Grinnell was directly responsible for an advance by his side of 1317 yards, or 13 lengths of the gridiron, roughly speaking.

Below will be found the figures to prove it, indicating the yards gained, the number of tries and the character of the play used:

Facts About Today's Piker-Tiger Game.

EVENT—Nineteenth annual football game between Washington University and University of Missouri.

TIME—3 p. m., today.

WHERE—Francis Field, Washington University.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take University-Olive car to end of line, Pennsylvania avenue. Walk one block south.

BETTING—Even money.

OFFICIALS—E. J. Cochrane (Kalamazoo College), referee; Gus Graham (Grinnell College), umpire; Dr. J. A. Reilly (Georgetown), head linesman.

WASHINGTON-GRINNELL GAME.

Runbacks.	Rushes.	Punts.	F. Passes.
70	35	35	10
15	5	32	12
40	5	35	0
15	0	30	0
12	20	50	23
14	2	30	20
15	6	33	10
..	9	25	0
..	5	..	15
..	20	..	10
..	..	..	0
..	..	..	0
179	98	270	100

Total yardage advanced—647.

Total advance retaining possession of the ball—347.

Total unaided gain, retaining ball—277.

Average return of kicks—25 yards.

Average punt (measured from scrimmage line)—33.5 yards.

Completed seven out of 12 passes.

Average distance out pass—14 yards.

WASHINGTON-AGGIES GAME.

Runbacks.	Rushes.	Punts.	F. Passes.
10	2	39	50
25	4	39	0
11	2	30	0
16	5	30	20
26	5	39	20
10	2	50	0
22	14	45	0
12	2	38	0
19	2	35	34
..	5	..	20
..	2	..	0
145	45	336	144

Total yardage gained—676.

Total advance, retaining the ball—289.

Total unaided gain, retaining ball—180.

Average return of kicks—16 yards.

Average punt—37½ yards.

Average forward pass—19 4-5 yards.

Completed five out of 11 passes.

All this was accomplished in 120 minutes of actual play, an average advance of 10 yards per minute due to Conzelman. Yes, Bo, it sounds dippy, but the "dope" is there.

Gained 22 Points in 22 Minutes.

In the Rolla game, with the score 7—0 for the Pikers, Conzelman entered the game for the first time starting for the second half. He emerged after about seven minutes of the fourth quarter had been played, about 22 minutes in all. When taken out the score was 23—0 for Washington and Conzelman had scored two touchdowns, made the third possible by forward passes, had kicked a field goal, gained 120 yards running back kicks and returned one punt 65 yards for a touchdown.

Yale Men Offer Odds of 5 to 4 Against Tigers

Despite Princeton's Fine Showing, Old Eli Supporters Are Very Confident.

60,000 WILL VIEW GAME

Among Them Will Be Mrs. Callahan, Whose Two Sons Will Be Rival Centers.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Yale and Princeton clash this afternoon in one of the great gridiron classics of the season. After the war-time lapse in football contests of high caliber, interest in the game has revived with all its old-time enthusiasm as a crowd of more than 60,000 persons was expected to pack the Yale Bowl when the whistle blows at 2 o'clock. The last battle between the Bulldog and the Tiger was in 1916, when the Blue was victorious 10 to 0.

Despite the splendid showing of the Orange and Black against Harvard last week, and the ordinary record of Yale in its early season games, the supporters of Old Eli were giving odds of 5 to 4 in the early betting. Confidence was high in the Yale camp. Yale outweighs Princeton an average of two or three pounds to the man.

Perfect Weather Predicted.

Dr. Al Sharpe's squad spent the night at the Yale infirmary, far from the excitement on the campus. Coach Bill Roper's 26 warriors stopped at a hotel in Derby, overnight.

The early weather outlook was for a perfect football day, with enough sunshine to make the lot of the spectators a unforgettable one. The playing field was slightly soggy because of the rains of the past few days.

One of the human interest features of the game is the playing of two brothers against each other in the same position. Capt. "Tim" Callahan, Yale's center, has as his opponent his brother "Mike," the Princeton pivot.

Mrs. Callahan, mother of the two stars, came from her home in Lawrence, Mass., to see her sons in battle. Her seat was in the Yale section.

The probable lineup:

Pennsylvania.	Positions.	Pittsburg.
Hopper	Left end	Edwards
Maynard	Left tackle	Harms
Thomas	Left guard	Moore
L. Wray	Center	Zeh
A. Wray	Right guard	McLean
Latta	Right tackle	Ketchum
H. Miller	Right end	McCracken
Bell	Quarterback	Marsh
Derr	Left halfback	Davis
Drayner	Right halfback	Lowman
Light	Fullback	Hastings

PITTSBURG'S CANTAIN IS UNABLE TO PLAY IN GAME WITH PENN TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Pittsburg and Pennsylvania met at Franklin Field today in their annual football struggle. It was considered one of the biggest games of the local season and virtually every grand stand seat had been sold several hours before the contest started.

Coach Glenn Warner announced that because of injuries Capt. de Hart would be unable to play and that he planned to use McCracken at right tackle in place of Ewing, who also is crippled. The lineup:

Charley Spencer High Gun.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—C. L. Waggoner, Diller, Neb., with 199 led the amateur field in the first day of the fall trap shooting carnival here, yesterday. First place among the professionals went to C. G. Spencer, St. Louis. Other high amateurs included William Wetleaf, Nebraska City, Ia., 196, and F. H. Shoreman, Salt Lake City, Utah, 179.

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

Today

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.....	Left end	Eckert
.....	Left tackle	Harmas
.....	Left guard	Meanor
.....	Center	Stein
.....	Right guard	McLean
.....	Right tackle	Bond
.....	Right end	McCracken
.....	Quarterback	Morrow
.....	Left halfback	Davies
.....	Right halfback	Lourhren
.....	Fullback	Hastings

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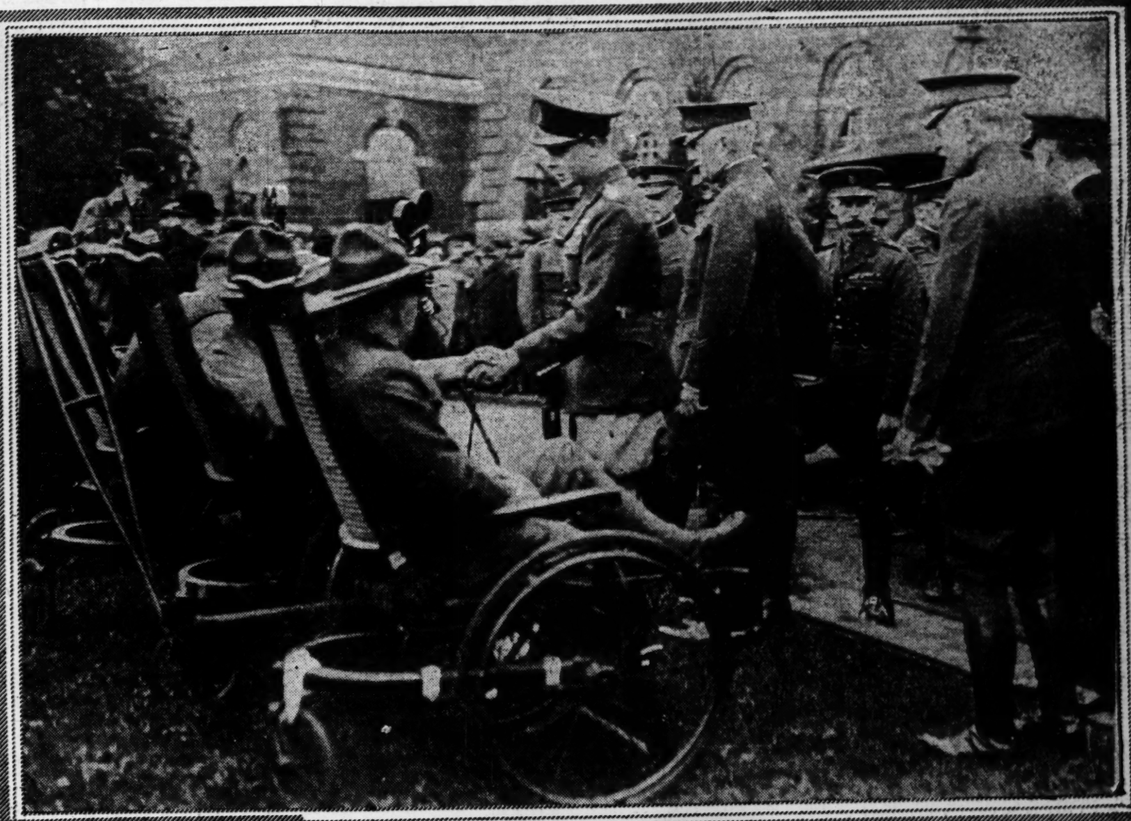
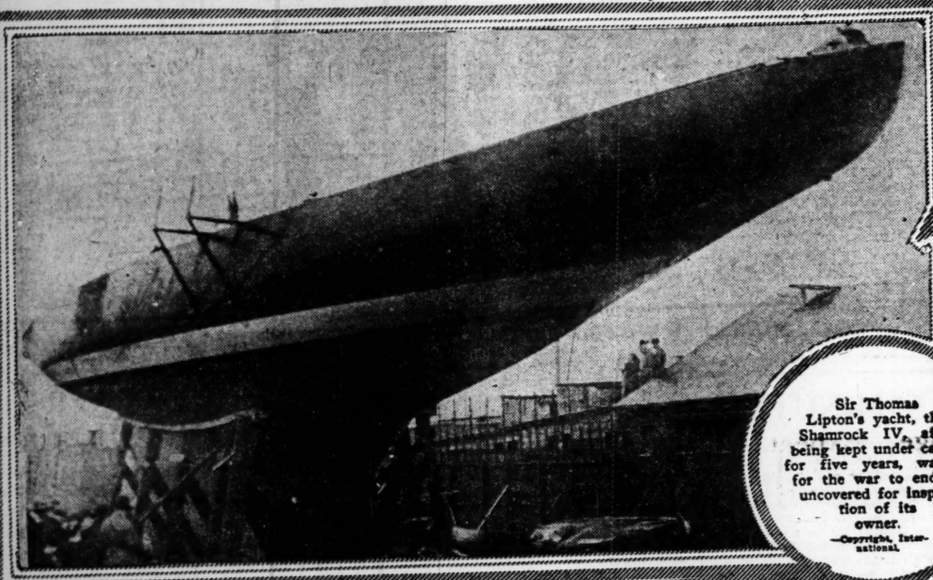
Two Sinn Feiners in Dublin released from jail after hunger strike. L. Brady and M. O'Connell, the two with beards grown during their incarceration.
—Copyright, New York Herald.



The Prince of Wales makes a visit to the Walter Reed Hospital on the first day of his sojourn in Washington.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, the Shamrock IV, after being kept under canvas for five years, waiting for the war to end, is uncovered for inspection of its owner.
—Copyright, International.

Boston police raiding headquarters of anarchists within a stone's throw of Harvard.
—Copyright, International.

Furnishings of Marshal Foch's headquarters during the war sold at auction to curio collectors.
—Copyright, International.

French school children are now being taught English as a part of the regular course of study. Convalescent officers are often the instructors.
—Underwood & Underwood.

Dobie, the famous football coach, watching the Navy's gridiron warriors at practice.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

A shoe store on wheels in Germany. Wooden shoes are still the most in demand, leather being of prohibitive price.
—Copyright, Keystone View Co.

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Average for entire year, 1918:
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DAILY AND SUNDAY.. 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Victor L. Berger's Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Within 24 hours last past I have read several editorials in St. Louis papers dealing with Berger's exclusion from the House. Not one gave proof that its writer had ever troubled to inform himself upon more than one side of the Berger case.

During the past four years I have spent half my time in Milwaukee. I have met Berger often, watched his career as editor and politician closely, read his editorials daily, and know him well. I respect him and like him. He is an honest man, a brave man and as good an American as any man of my acquaintance. I ought to know what makes an American. My people have fought in this country's wars since it was a country, and before we had a country they scrapped the Indians several generations for a white man's foothold on the Atlantic Coast. That doesn't make me any better American than many a man who came here five years ago from Italy or Ireland or some other country, but it does qualify me to discuss American institutions and to speak for the American spirit.

Out of my own personal knowledge I give you these facts about the Berger case:

Berger was elected to Congress from the Milwaukee district in 1912 and served two years with great ability. Among other public services he procured the removal of a corrupt and incompetent Federal Judge, and he successfully intervened in behalf of the women and child slaves of the Lawrence, Kan., cotton mills, then on strike for relief from intolerable conditions.

Berger was defeated in 1914 and 1916 by German sympathizers, who accused him of being "pro-ally" because he editorially denounced the European war when Germany seemed to be winning it, and long before our country got into it. The Socialist party nominated him again in 1918 and he was elected with over 1000 plurality. Nobody, in court or out of it, in the House or out of it, has ever seriously disputed that he was elected lawfully.

A bi-partisan House of Representatives, ignoring its constitutional limitations and setting itself up as a private club, has excluded him from the seat to which the voters of the Fifth Wisconsin District elected him, for alleged "disloyalty" and "pro-Germanism" during the war.

The "proof" of his "disloyalty" acted upon by the House was his conviction in Judge Landis' court at Chicago. That conviction was for an alleged "conspiracy to obstruct the Government's war policy." The prosecutor never charged that the alleged "conspirators"—Berger and four other Socialist party officials who were tried with him—had ever met to discuss the war, or that they had ever corresponded upon the war, or that they had ever in any other possible way reached an agreement with regard to it. The "conspiracy" alleged by the prosecution was described as "a meeting of minds," without personal, or mail, or telegraphic or telephonic or other actual contact—a legal fiction that outrages common sense and makes a mockery of the court of justice in which it receives serious consideration. Berger wasn't tried in Landis' court—he was "railroaded." His case is on appeal to the Appellate Court, and if necessary will go to the United States Supreme Court.

Milwaukee is as proudly and loyally American as any city in the United States. Milwaukee with full knowledge of all of the facts elected Berger to Congress in 1918, and will probably re-elect him in the special election which Gov. Phillip has called for Dec. 19, 1919. Milwaukee has known Berger as a citizen for 30 years—a citizen tireless and unselfishly active at all times in behalf of the public welfare as he understood it. Thousands of non-Socialists have voted for Berger in all of his campaigns. They voted for him in 1918, after he had been indicted half a dozen or more times on ridiculous charges of disloyalty. They knew that certain reactionary industrial and financial interests in Milwaukee were trying to "get him" on these indictments. They knew that a rival publisher, eager to wreck Berger's daily and drive it out of the field, was trying to "get him." They knew that every man of fighting age in Berger's family went to war, and one was killed there. They knew he urged his readers to buy war bonds, and bought them himself, as a duty to his country at war, although he at the same time editorially denounced the Wilson administration for bringing us into the war and denounced it for permitting profiteers to amass enormous fortunes at the public expense. They voted for him, many of those non-Socialists, because Berger in 1919 was the only candidate who had the American courage to stand for free speech and free press.

The time has come, in my humble judgment as an old newspaper man, for the American newspapers to demand the repeal of the un-American and in time of peace clearly unconstitutional gag laws that challenge free thought, free speech and a free press; to demand the liberation of the political prisoners of the Wilson dictatorship, and to quit snapping at the heels of real Americans like Debs and Berger every time the Washington Bourbons give the signal.

FRANK PUTNAM.

FOR A MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.

Among the three or four items which the Ways and Means Committee of the Aldermen has not yet passed on in the proposed blanket bond issue is one granting $900,000 for a municipal auditorium and community center.

As to the legality of the item, which was called in question some months ago, there can no longer be any doubt. A place where citizens may meet for public discussions and where organizations devoted to various civic purposes may gather to exchange ideas fulfills ends of the very highest value under our form of government. In some cities such places, like Cooper Union in New York, have been established by private benevolence. Manifestly they are not likely to draw private capital from the investment point of view. The returns from them are inviting, but come chiefly in the form of community benefits, not financial dividends. To provide such places becomes accordingly not merely a permissible municipal function, but a municipal duty.

The plan for a municipal auditorium looks to assembly places of conventional size for smaller bodies and also to a hall with a capacity for the very largest audiences. We felt the need for such a hall many times during the war. Occasion for its use by purely St. Louis assemblages will come frequently in the future. And it will be of especial value when bodies of general scope draw many thousands of participants to St. Louis. How much of a city asset such an auditorium is will perhaps be better appreciated when the national nominating conventions meet than now.

The Ways and Means Committee should approve this item. No other item has greater justification.

THE PRESUMPTION OF INNOCENCE.

In its zeal for stringent enforcement of prohibition Congress has sought to abandon a fundamental principle of Anglo-Saxon law, namely, the presumption of innocence in criminal trials. In section 33 of the prohibition enforcement act the burden of proof is placed upon the possessor of liquor to show that such liquor was lawfully acquired, possessed and used.

However desirable Congress may think it is to exterminate the liquor traffic, it is far more important that vital legal principles remain to protect us against usurpations and oppressions. The principle that one accused of crime is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty comes down to us from Magna Charta, with bills of right, exacted of English Kings only after bloodshed, as safeguards against arbitrary power.

It is inconceivable that constitutional lawyers in the Senate and House should subscribe to a reversal of this principle, in view of its fixed place in our jurisprudence and its benign influence in the protection of our rights throughout a long course of history. It is well understood that "presumption of innocence" in criminal trials is a part of "due process of law," and that by the fifth amendment no man may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. This presumption is as vitally a part of "due process of law" as is the jury itself, and courts are under the duty to call this presumption to the attention of the jury in their instructions.

It is safe to predict that when this measure reaches the Supreme Court its constitutionality will be considered on grounds other than the influence of prohibition fanatics in the electorate.

QUITTING THE AIR.

The House committee's refusal to concur in the Senate's appropriation of $15,000,000 for the army air craft service is an act of parsimonious folly which, in the light of recent history, is inexplicable. To be sure, the House undertakes to defend its action with the statement that the army has no plans for expending this sum and that, in view of the stupendous waste of the War Department's aerial program during the war, the time has come to put a stop to this squandering.

That millions were wasted in our frenzied endeavor to achieve control of the air during the war cannot be denied, but one of the reasons for that stupendous waste was the short-sighted policy which the House is now resuming. The war taught us that there are limitations even to American genius. We learned, or should have learned, that we can't perform miracles overnight. Our persistent refusal to accept facts as they were, to take the world as we found it and govern ourselves accordingly, precipitated us headlong into the jam of attempting impossibles when the day of need finally came. We have paid for that folly with the lives of thousands of young Americans and with billions of treasure, and we shall pay in the same coin again if we repeat the mistake.

The action of the House is a declaration for unpreparedness in the air. It is true that an appropriation of $25,000,000 for the army aircraft service was made this year, and such a sum can be made to sound big in stump speeches when Congressmen seeking re-election are questioned as to the House's aerial policy. But the House knows how that money is being spent. It has been told by Gen. Mitchell, in charge of operations of the air service, that $15,000,000 is being disbursed in necessary salvage work, $5,000,000 for the rental and maintenance of flying fields and the remaining $5,000,000 for engineering equipment. Nothing is left for experimentation, which plainly is indispensable to any progress in this still infant science, and nothing is left for the development and maintenance of this branch of the service. When it is considered that we have not sufficient airplanes today "to muster three full squadrons for service on the Mexican border," as the House has been officially informed, and that the only type of military plane we have produced is inferior to the English, French and German models, the seriousness of our condition is disquietingly evident.

The situation is aggravated by the efforts which all the other first-class nations are making in this field and the vast sums they are expending. Quite apart from the airplane's future importance in the industrial and commercial world, its military importance is accepted by authoritative opinion as destined to be decisive. Should there be another war the nation that controls the air will win it before the other belligerents can get into action, according to military judgment.

But in the face of all this the United States, by the penurious verdict of the House, is withdrawing from this field. It is surrendering supremacy to whatever friend or enemy may achieve it. It is inviting destruction by default.

A REPORTER IN THE COAL MINES.

A Post-Dispatch reporter's story of conditions as he found them in the coal belt of Southern Illinois should clear up a great deal of misunderstanding as to the miners' objects and incline the public favorably to many of their claims. Much has been said about the uncertainty of employment in the coal mines. Many general statements have been made. This story deals with specific facts.

There is the Donk Bros. mine at Maryville, for example, a desirable mine in which to have a job because of its comparative steady employment. In the last year, between Nov. 11, 1918, and Nov. 11 1919, that mine has operated 134 days. Another mine at Collinsville, property of the Consolidated Coal Co., has operated 57 days, between Nov. 11, 1918, and Oct. 1 of this year. The men employed there have earned an average wage of 62 cents a day.

Back of such industrial conditions the living conditions are desperately poor, necessarily. In a day when the air is filled with tales of extravagance, which is blamed largely for present prices, it is startling to hear of children unable to go to school because they haven't shoes. It is difficult to believe that the workers in an indispensable industry of prosperous America live in direst poverty; that women have to think back years to remember when they bought a new dress.

That sort of thing can't go on. The coal miner has got to have a decent chance to get ahead. He must have steady employment. The public must help bring this about. Most of all, it is to the interest of the coal operator to reorganize the business on an American industrial basis—if he expects the private ownership and operation of coal mines to continue.

Is the Constitution going to resurrect the corkscrew?

LABOR PARTY GAINS IN ENGLAND.

In the municipal elections in England a number of cities in which its influence had previously been small were carried by the Labor party and in other cities it made unexpectedly large gains. Unionism in that country cannot be said to show any very decided preference for political agencies, as compared with other agencies for promoting its ends. Since the armistice a steady succession of strikes has been recorded, culminating in the costly railroad strike. But a parliamentary group owing its election to a Labor party and specially representing labor's ideas and aims has for some time been a logical feature of the British political system, which exemplifies in many of its workings government by classes more than government by the whole people, without regard to classes.

The impressive municipal gains may be explained in part by the recent removal of certain restrictions on suffrage and possession of a vote by many who previously did not have it. But it must also be due in some important part to the determination of the labor voters to stand together, and, while not neglecting other agencies, to employ political agencies to a greater extent than heretofore.

Parties of one class, like parties of one idea, have never had much vogue in this country. Government by parliamentary groups, however, in which a number of small parties coalesce to make up a majority, has some advantage over our system of government by majorities owing allegiance to a single big party. At any rate, it affords opportunity for the official expression of finer shades of political thought and often hastens the adoption of progressive ideas.

In the ballot, American workmen have an agency more powerful than the strike. Political solidarity is more potent than the industrial solidarity we hear so much about. The vote is a direct-action agency which does not run counter to injunctions, Deputy Sheriffs or the militia. It is an orderly, lawful, approved method, in contrast with methods that too often lead to disorder and lawlessness and sacrifice the public interest.

Can it be unwise and unprofitable for labor in this country to submit its issues to the arbitrament of the whole public at the polls?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The treaty may be so worn out by the time it reaches the last ditch that it can not get across.—Indianapolis News.

"I know a fellow who is very successful in handling the grip." "Is he a doctor or a bellhop?"—Baltimore American.

Flume simplified its election by having only one ticket printed. The city is economizing on white paper as well as food.—Washington Star.

"What's the difference between vision and sight, pa?" "Well, son, you could call a woman a vision, but don't call her a sight."—Houston Post.

Personally we try not to be proud or pretentious, but we do hate for our swell friends to catch us buying jewelry at the ten-cent store.—Galveston News.

"Now, Rollo, I'll tell you a nice fairy story. Once there was a woodchopper"—— "Aw, cut it out. I'm tired of hearing about the Kaiser."—Topeka Journal.

"How about the high cost of living?" "We're investigating it." "But there's a complaint that you are getting nowhere." "So I've heard. We'll investigate that."—Courier-Journal.

Sunday School Teacher: Why would David rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord? Bright Boy: Because he could walk outside when the sermon was preached.—Boston Transcript.

TRANSPORTATION IN TOLEDO.

—Thomas in Detroit News.

COAL MINER: I WOULD LIKE TO ENJOIN DESTITUTION.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

"LEST THE AGES FORGET."

"LEST the ages forget" the sacrifice,
The lives laid down, the suffering bore;
Our dead that rest in distant lands—
Stand now in spirit at our door.
They stand and wait—will not be gone—
With faces scarred and blinded eyes,
And bodies wet with dripping blood,
And voices hushed to silent cries.

They stand and gaze with anxious face,
With open hand they reach and ask—
That we give freely, willingly,
Our means to aid this simple task.
For simple 'tis, they gave their life,
They did their best, they paid their all.
They did not fail their country's need,
But gladly answered to the call.

Their bodies lie in foreign soil,
With whitened crosses on the mound.
Alone they sleep in that far grave—
Where wrecks of war are strewn around.
Their bodies rest—their spirits come
And beg of us to pay our debt:
To make a lasting monument,
Lest coming ages should forget.

MINA WAMPLER.

* * *

The average salary of a Methodist minister has been increased to $1500 a year on a seven-day-week and twenty-four-hour-day basis. No strike.

* * *

If one goes down to a Government store one finds out pretty quickly why the Germans quit. Our Uncle Samuel was only getting ready to fight when the rumpus ended. He was no more than spitting on his hands. He did not even have his coat off. The old fellow was slow to anger, but if you want to get a notion how mad he was inside about the time we declared war you have only to go to one of these stores and see what he bought. He bought everything. He bought enough stuff to see him through another siege of Troy. Of course, the Germans knew about that. We are told the Germans had spies everywhere, which seems to have been the case. That was not entirely to our disadvantage. It enabled Germany to learn the thoroughness of our preparation. We bought nothing by the dozen, so far as one can see around these stores. Whatever it was, we ordered all there was of it. It was the order we put in for supplies that broke down the German morale. They could take cheer of Ludendorff's opinion that our raw troops could not fight, but when they learned that we had ordered 85 tons of bacon, 400 tons of ham, 4,000,000,000 army blankets, 3,000,000 water buckets, eight tons of wool socks, etc., etc., the Germans said: "These people are wasteful, but imagine a country that can order stuff on that scale!" That dished their courage. It was not so much that we beat them in battle. They were licked every time a spy turned in one of our orders for war supplies. The man who bought 20 times as many lanterns as we needed was as much the hero of the war as anyone else. He was the Sergt. York of the supply department. It is not readily credible that a great war might have been won by an order for prunes, but the psychologist will tell you this is probably what happened in the war just ended. We don't know how many prunes we bought, but the Germans knew—which is more important. The Government store is the most interesting war exhibit we have had in St. Louis. We have looked everything else over without understanding just what did bring to its knees the mightiest army the world has ever known, but we saw it all plainly enough when we went into the Government store. What chance had the Germans?

Not many people in this country see the reports of the U. S. Bureau of Ethnology, and therefore cannot know how hard the Government has tried to preserve the tongues of the tribes. Only one tribe, the Cherokees, had an alphabet. The others were something short of that. Indians say their own tongue is discouraged by the Indian agents. Whether this is the policy of the Indian Commissioner or not we cannot say. It seems to be a mistaken policy, if it is a policy; but we would want to hear his side of it. Anyway, we do know that a very interesting use for Indian tongues was found in the American army during the late unpleasantness with the Germans. The Germans managed to intercept almost all communications. They could tap either the wires or the wireless. Their spies controlled so many facilities for transporting information that Gen. Pershing finally resorted to his Indians. When a Sioux Indian went to a telephone somewhere along the front and said to another Sioux Indian at the other end of the line: "Googaluchi tgahpjysyici gosphetem haposilge!" the other Sioux knew what it meant but the German spies didn't. They could listen their heads off and not be able to make out whether the Americans were going to attack or meant to give up and go home. It was the same thing with the Germans when an Apache went to the phone. The language of the Apaches is what made them fierce. It tickled the Americans almost to death to hear an Apache say: "Gugulahjpkseyh sezg poskimnsyph hgs hupssojfyd gitshgoo yupahaupjsk!" The Americans enjoyed it so much because they knew about what all the Germans listening in on the wire would make of it. It also amused Gen. Pershing, who probably chuckled more over this particular stratagem than anything else that happened. As the Siwash say, "Laghpusnsxaupphsysi gaipha xyagjpaollusmishsypaeupisisu," or that is, "it worked bully."

* * *

Sir: As a loyal citizen and promoter of all that is fair in St. Louis, I beg to report the following discrimination on the window of a grocery at Jefferson and Clark. This sign is in evidence:

We have sugar for costumers.

Why should the boys who deal in camouflage have the elusive sweets?

W. O. KUBLE.

* * *

RESERVATIONS.

A short horse, it being expressly provided that he has only the commonly accepted and constitutional number of extremities, is soon curried.

Birds of a feather (see tariff schedule C, Section 28) flock by themselves ad valorem.

A fool and his money, subject to all and sundry provisions of the income tax law, are soon parted.

Sugar, new crop to be sold at fair price of 21 cents a pound retail, catches more flies than vinegar artificially colored and flavored.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, unless it is smeared with mucilage or glue containing no deleterious ingredients, as made and provided in the pure food and drug act.

A stitch in time, made with thread containing the authorized mixture of cotton and flax, as prescribed by the Textiles Commission, saves nine.

Actions speak louder than words on which tolls must be paid at the transmission rate fixed by the Postmaster-General.

O, Death, where is thy sting, the Senate being then and there in session as constitutionally provided, contrary to the peace and dignity of the State?

W. H. J.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

ALLIED POLICY TOWARD RUSSIA.

From the Chicago Daily News.

FOR many months thousands of persons in America, England, France, Italy and elsewhere have been seeking light on the Russian policy of the allied Governments. The answers elicited by pointed questions in the British Parliament, or at hearings before committees of our own Congress, have been vague and evasive. The general public has been deeply perplexed in consequence. The comprehensive article by Paul Scott Mowrer, which appeared in the Daily News on Tuesday, cleared up much of the mystery and accounted for the vacillation and uncertainty that have characterized allied policy toward the Lenine-Trotzky regime.

No allied nation has favored war on soviet Russia. Public opposition to such a course has caused cabinets to waver and drift. The French Cabinet alone, according to Mr. Mowrer, has been consistent and firm on this subject. It has advocated intervention in Russia to suppress bolshevism as a menace to property and civil liberty. On several occasions it has used its influence to prevent negotiations with Soviet Russia. The rabid utterances of the Russian "international revolutionists" have supplied the French with powerful arguments.

But even in official circles of France, Mr. Mowrer thinks, opinion is changing. The failure of Kolchak, Denikine and Yudenitch to crush bolshevism has caused diplomats to turn to the alternative of a compromise with the Soviet Government on a basis of absolute noninterference in Russian internal affairs and of equally absolute bolshevist noninterference in the affairs of other nations. Peace with Russia—all of Russia—with the resumption of commerce, the extension of liberal material and moral aid to the suffering millions of the divided empire, is no longer dismissed in Paris as out of the question. If the Lenine Government officially renews its promise to recognize Russia's foreign indebtedness, as Lenine has promised Mr. Levine, the correspondent of the Daily News, who has lately been in Moscow, France is likely to acquiesce in a policy of peace on the best terms obtainable from the sobered bolshevist chiefs.

That peace, commerce, bread and comfort sooner or later will kill bolshevism can hardly be doubted. The Russian peasant is not a communist. He has supported Lenine because he has dreaded counter-revolution with all its consequences. He means to keep the land that he has seized and to have local autonomy in his mir. He has regarded all the anti-soviet movements as fundamentally reactionary and antidemocratic. He may not have been just to some of the antisoviet groups, but in the rough his instincts perhaps have not deceived him. Secure against reaction and the loss of land and liberty, the peasant will join the intellectual Russian in demanding the restoration of democracy and the winding up of the experiment in class government.

Thus peace with Russia would not necessarily involve approval or even toleration of proletarian dictatorship. It might mean indirect but more effective war on bolshevism than has yet been waged.

WOMEN'S PAG

INDIVIDUALITY IS KEYNOTE OF SOCIETY WOMAN'S SUCCESS.

By JANE WYNNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

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The exclusive shops are so rush
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MRS. IRENE CASTLE TR
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Glycerine Useful in Curing Chapped Han

CHAPPED hands or finger cr
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cracking.

"How do you know that
millionaire?"
"He eats."—Buffalo Expres

INDIVIDUALITY IS KEYNOTE OF SOCIETY WOMAN'S SUCCESS.

By JANE WYNNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

MLADY of the smart set hustles about these days with very serious mein and often with knitted brow, for her days are becoming so full that there is not nearly enough time to go around. It is simply that, now every one is in town, engagements are crowding upon each other with bewildering momentum. For the coming week alone, there is the visit of the Prince of Wales, which, of course, is the hit in importance; quite a score of debutante affairs and informal parties to start off the season; the opening of the opera and then the horse show.

Really, the life of the society woman is becoming a busy one indeed and her duties quite rival those of her busy financier husband. Not only are there the affairs, but more important still are the details of milady's toilette. The smart women are discovering more and more that even the most attractive personality is enhanced by a stunning toilette and individuality is the keynote to success. This, of course, means that she must study her own personality and moods and express these through her clothes, jewels and other personal requisites. This all takes hours of her valuable time which must be given over to these most important details either at home or at the shops.

The exclusive shops are so rushed with orders for the coming week that they are quite beside themselves. One designer of a Fifth avenue shop told me recently that six pages of their large order book was filled in a single day and most of these were for affairs in the very near future. It really looks as though a new set of adjectives will have to be invented to express the beauty of the stunning things that are being produced. The more I see them the more I see the futility of trying to describe them.

MRS. PAUL FITZSIMONS, formerly Mrs. French Vanderbilt, is installed back in town after a very busy season at Newport. She was a member of a dinner party at the Ritz the other night, wearing a black evening gown of chiffon, made short without a train with panniers of black silk with gold brocade flowers. Her sister, Lady Cheylesmore, who just arrived from England on the Baltic, appeared in an evening gown of mauve satin with panel back, and short chiffon sleeves. A fragile scarf train depended from the waist and the corsage was outlined with odd black and white beads. A pearl necklace was her only ornament.

Mrs. William Thaw III was very stunning in an evening gown of gray panne velvet, with touches of chiffon at the shoulders. The skirt had a panel back and the corsage was bordered with very unusual red beads that hung on either side ending in tassels of the beads. Mrs. C. Frederick Kohl of San Francisco wore a gown of dark green velvet, although at first glance I thought it was black. The only trimming was inch-wide shoulder straps of brilliants, one row of which extended on the bodice forming a V in the back. It made a wonderful contrast to her mass of blond hair, and several declared her to be the handsomest woman in the dining room. Her necklace of diamonds was very beautiful.

MRS. IRENE CASTLE TREMAIN with her hair again bobbed, and herself completely hidden under a white ermine coat, passed hurriedly through the Ritz-Carlton lobby throng to dinner appearing very youthful. Shortly afterwards the great Fokine, greatest dancer in the world as far as men go, attracted a lot of attention with his beautiful face and fluffy brown curls that looked as if they were strangers to brush and comb. His wife was with him in a pale green evening gown, that showed plainly it came from a foreign shop, for it was rather fussier than we are apt to wear at home. She and her husband arrived from France last week, and their most difficult task is to master English which they have not yet learned.

Society was very disappointed that the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland sailed away so soon. They were so attractive and democratic, and many a hostess was eager to entertain them, but they made only one appearance in public. They were the guests of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her town house in Madison avenue.

Glycerine Useful in Curing Chapped Hands

CHAPPED hands or finger cracks occur commonly in winter and spring during the prevalence of cold, dry winds. They are likely to appear across the top of the thumb or knuckles, but may come in any of the fingers with painful regularity with the approach of cold weather.

A drop or two of glycerin rubbed over the hands after washing will keep the skin moist and supple and will prevent cracks forming. Applying pumice stone to the thickened skin of the finger will reduce its thickness and prevent cracking. Wearing a rubber cap on the affected part while at work is beneficial.

The hands should not be washed more frequently than is absolutely necessary. Cold water and soap containing much free alkali should be avoided. The skin should be thoroughly dried with a soft towel, as evaporation of water upon it tends both to produce and to aggravate cracking.

"How do you know that he's a millionaire?"

"He osts."—Buffalo Express.

"Miss Nina Wilcox Putnam" Is Satisfied to Have Husband Sanderson Reside Under Separate Roof

The Model 1919 Marriage; Bride and Groom to Live Apart in Different Towns

"Miss" Nina Wilcox Putnam (Mrs. Robert J. Sanderson) Will Retain Home in Madison, Conn.; Satisfied to Have Hubby Live in Bridgeport; Both Will Share New York Apartment for Week-Ends; Financial Affairs on a Fifty-Fifty Basis; Did Not Marry to Be His Cook, Nor He to Be Her Furnace Tender.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

THIS is a story of the newest 1919 model marriage.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, novelist and feminist, has just become the wife of Robert J. Sanderson, district manager for the Southern New England Telephone Co.

The two of them will live under separate roofs, not even in the same town, and will visit each other or run away together for week-ends.

The bride will not call herself "Mrs. Sanderson," but "Miss Nina Wilcox Putnam," although Putnam was the name of her late husband, Robert Faukner Putnam, a member of the well-known publishing firm.

Miss Putnam and Mr. Sanderson will be economically independent.

Each will wear a wedding ring.

The sole reason for their marriage and its only significance is old-fashioned, romantic love.

"I believe in monogamy," this bride with the curious mixture of new and old ideals assured me. "It ought not to be called a failure, for the simple reason that it has never been tried—by society as a whole, I mean. On the one hand, there have been all the evasions, the hypocritical arrangements tolerated by a professedly moral and monogamous civilization. On the other hand, the monogamous union of one man has been linked up with so many irrelevant conditions—the joint household, the woman's skill as a cook, her dependence on the man as a breadwinner. All such details are just amendments, often mischievous, tacked on the treaty of love and loyalty, which is all marriage should mean.

"I'm sure you didn't marry me, because you wanted a housekeeper," she added, turning with a smile in her dark eyes and a caressing movement of her plump, white hand toward Mr. Sanderson, who sat between us at a breakfast table in the New York hotel where he and his bride were finishing their four-day honeymoon. "And I know," continued piquant, exceedingly pretty Miss Putnam—to conform to her preferred nomenclature—"that I didn't marry you because I wanted a man around the house to take care of the furnace."

Mr. Sanderson smiled quietly, quizzically, and returned the affectionate glance with compound interest. He is an unusually tall and lean young man, with a pleasantly weather-bronzed face and shrewd, blue eyes.

He had already observed that he was going to be deaf, dumb and blind during the interview—quite the ideal afflictions for a normal male in the circumstances—but at this point he slid his long, brown fingers over his wife's and remarked sweetly but firmly, "This matter of our having separate roofs is not final. In the future we are likely to change our arrangements, as I'm going to remind Mrs. Sanderson—for I shall call her that if nobody else does!"

"I admit it," promptly and docilely responded the author of that funniest of the fall books, "Believe You Me," and of other delightful stories. "But just now we are not going in for the nest business. I have my country home in Madison, Conn., and Mr. Sanderson lives in Bridgeport. His business demands that he travel a great deal, and I need a certain amount of solitude for my work. When I feel a story coming I want to write it instead of pouring the coffee at breakfast. We shall keep an apartment in New York which we shall share for our playtimes. We plan to run away together for our week-ends and share our fun instead of our drudgery."

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Sanderson quietly intervened again, although his wife shook her head at him and tried not to blush, "I have to keep after her to make her do the work she ought to accomplish—instead of wasting all her time on me!"

"That's another reason why two people who are fond of each other ought not to live together," she conceded, with a half rueful smile. "There is a constant temptation not to get any work done at all!"

By this time my private conviction that a modern marriage may be short on convention but long on romance had been reinforced strongly. So I asked with cheerfulness how they were going to manage their money affairs.

"We shall be economically independent," declared Miss Putnam. "Each of us is earning a living, and all our arrangements will be on a fifty-fifty basis. Of course"—again a becoming smile and dimple—"sometimes one of us may be 'broke' and sometimes the other. But in the end it will work out into equality and a joint sharing of expenses."

"Which doesn't mean"—once more Mr. Sanderson firmly manifested his presence—"that when I buy her a bunch of violets I shall charge it up to the joint accounts!"

Then he was called away to the telephone. During his absence his wife explained the Putnam-Sanderson platform on the question of her name and their wedding rings.

"It was Mr. Sanderson's own idea that we should each wear a ring," she said. "He told me he didn't think it was fair to ask me to wear one unless he did, too. That seemed to me very fine of him, so we were married with the double-ring service and we each have a gold band.

"As for my name, it is the one under which I have written for years, and I am going to keep it, although it did belong to my first husband. Naturally, Mr. Sanderson doesn't exactly like the idea, but we have talked it over and decided there is nothing else for me to do. A woman writer of my acquaintance, married for the second time, told me it has cost her at least $2000 to make her new name as valuable, professionally, as her previous one. Where I made my mistake was in writing under my first husband's name, instead of my name before I was married at all. However, I shall be "Miss" Nina Wilcox Putnam. I don't see why married women any more than married men should be singled out and branded with a special title. One's sex status is one's own affair."

"Then if marriage doesn't mean to you support, or housekeeping for your husband, or even 'Mrs.,' what does it mean?" I asked. In her answer Nina Wilcox Putnam voiced the faith which many other modern women besides myself share with her.

"Marriage means love, romantic love, founded on trust and managed with intelligence. Marriage means that I enjoy being with my husband more than any one else in the world, and that I am resolved not to rub off the bloom from our romance by making it too commonplace and everyday. Of course, I believe in marriage. And I am so tired of these women who make an alibi for their own unhappiness, their own mistakes, by holding up marriage as a failure!"

Cross Old Jakey Duck.

OLD JAKEY was an old duck who had lived in the barnyard for so long that he thought the barnyard belonged to him, and the duck pond, too.

Old Jakey had a big, strong bill, and it was his weapon with which he ruled the barnyard. Even Tim, the cat, and Bowser, the dog, did not like to get near old Jakey when he was cross, or get in his way.

One day after the young ducks had been driven off the duck pond by old Jakey, they huddled together under a currant bush by the bank to talk over old Jakey and his badness.

"He has everyone scared," said Pete Duck, who was really a very brave fellow, "and I think we young ducks should try to find some way to make him know that he is not the only duck in the barnyard."

"That is all true, Pete," said one duck, "but the thing is to find some way to tame the old fellow. I, for one, do not want to get near him; he nipped my leg this morning until it hurts to walk on it.

"Yes," said another duck, "old Jakey certainly can nip you. He stuck his bill right into my back and nipped until I was glad to run away.

"If one of us had a tough back that would give him a sore bill for a while I am sure he would let us alone."

The next morning the barnyard was filled with little puddles of water from the rain that had fallen during the night.

The ducks were having a splendid time splashing in the water, when along came old Jakey and drove them away from each little pond until he had the barnyard to himself.

As soon as all the ducks were on the pond, off waddled old Jakey and into the pond he went and drove them away.

"I have thought of a plan that may cure that bad old Jakey," said Pete Duck, as he waddled up the bank.

"You all know that the master keeps two wooden ducks in the barn to hunt with. If we could get those ducks in the yard in one of the puddles old Jakey might get his bill cracked."

Off went the ducks as fast as they could waddle, and after much hard work they got the wooden ducks in a pool of water under a bush and waited for old Jakey. Pretty soon he came waddling up the bank and looked around. No sooner did he spy the ducks that he waddled toward them as fast as he could. He threw back his head and brought his open bill—whack!—on the back of one.

The blow almost broke his bill, but old Jakey was so angry that he gave another peck and this time it hurt him so that he gave a loud quack and waddled away; but he had not gone far before he saw that the ducks were still on the pond, and old Jakey determined to drive them off, even if it did hurt him.

So back he went, and again he opened his bill and gave a nip at the duck nearest him, but by this time his bill was sore and old Jakey could not stand the hurt and over he went right on his back.

At first the young ducks thought old Jakey was dead, and they came waddling up to him quite frightened, but old Jakey jumped up and gave a loud quack.

His bill was too sore to nip them, and as he waddled away they all called after him: "Don't try to drive us off the pond and we won't play any tricks on you, old Jakey. The next time it will go harder with you."

The young ducks had no more trouble with old Jakey. They sailed about the pond in comfort and old Jakey always kept as far from them as he could.

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. G. A. JORDAN,
Assistant City Health Commissioner.

SKIM milk is the milk which remains after the butter fat, or cream, has been removed. It is still a valuable food, although it has lost the fat of whole milk. The quality of skim milk varies with the way the cream has been separated from it, little or no fat being left when the separation is done by machine, but some fat is always left where hand skimming is employed.

Skim milk sells for just half the price of whole milk and has only lost its fat. Even after the milk is skimmed the solids and other nutriment-giving properties are still present in nearly the same proportion as in whole milk. In an ordinary mixed diet a sufficient amount of fat is supplied by meat, butter and lard so that the loss of the fat in the milk is of little importance.

Protein is one of the costly food ingredients and the one most likely to be lacking in inexpensive meals, but this important nutriment skim milk supplies in a cheap and useful form.

The value of skim milk is not generally appreciated. It is not as rich in flavor as whole milk, but when taken into bread or used in cooking it forms a very valuable addition to the diet. Milk soups give an excellent means of increasing the food value of a meal. Sometimes soups are combined with left-over soup stocks, or mixed with the pulp of vegetables, such as tomatoes, celery, peas, corn and beans. Milk "cream" or white sauces are valuable for the nutritive material supplied as well as for the use of left-overs. Then comes the long list of puddings, breads, biscuits, griddle cakes and cocoa, which may be made with skim milk. Almost all these dishes, if carefully prepared, are nutritious, easily digested and economical.

Activities of Women.

Mrs. Robert H. Elder will undertake the task of training women aviators to be attached to the women police reserves in New York City.

Women industrial workers in Michigan are paid the same rate of pay as men where they do the same work.

Japanese geisha girls in Honolulu have been granted an increase of 50 cents an hour, making their pay $1.50 an hour.

Miss Melyne McKenzie, Nova Scotia's first woman lawyer, made her first appearance in court recently and won her first case.

Since Jan. 1, the number of women employed by the railroads of the United States, has been reduced from 100,000 to 75,000.

Mrs. Thomas Hervey of Norwood, O., who is now past 100 years of age, attributes her long life to having adhered to regular habits of daily life.

Miss Mary O'Neill, purchasing agent for the American Machine & Foundry Co., of Brooklyn, spends hundreds of thousands of dollars annually securing supplies for her firm.

The Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

CHAPTER XIX (Continued).

THEY reached Newmarket at 1 o'clock in the morning. Bliss slackened down with a sigh of relief. It had been a long day for him and the car was not an easy one to drive.

"This is Newmarket, madam," he announced.

"Go on to Swaffham," she ordered.

The night was grey-black, with tangled masses of vaporous clouds spread like a network across the lowering sky. Every now and then, during the last two hours, a drizzling rain had fallen and in places the road was soft. Swaffham was 32 miles further on and Bliss was by no means sure of the way. He sank a little further back in his seat.

"To Swaffham, madam? Certainly."

For the first time the woman turned her head and looked at him.

"Do you think you can keep awake so long?"

"I hope so," Bliss answered. "For both our sakes, it would be as well."

"Have you enough petrol and oil and things?"

"Just about."

They went on for a mile or two in silence. Then she turned once more towards him.

"Couldn't you go faster?" she demanded impatiently.

"I could," Bliss admitted, "but I don't intend to. It wouldn't be safe on these roads."

"Never mind whether it is safe or not," she retorted. "I insist upon it that you drive faster."

Bliss made no reply. They had passed the outskirts of Newmarket now, and were plunging once more into the dark world.

"Did you hear me?" she asked imperiously.

Bliss' eyes were fixed on the road ahead.

"I am driving quite as fast as is safe," he told her, "and I should be very much obliged if you would not talk to me. I have the car and my own safety to think of and it is as much as I can do to keep her on the road."

"Stop at once," she ordered.

Without undue haste he obeyed. She raised her veil and sat up in her seat, leaning a little towards him. Her face, unnaturally pale though she seemed in the ghostly light, still surprised him. She was good looking, even handsome, notwithstanding the discontented turn of the lips. She looked at Bliss steadily.

"How long have you been a chauffeur?" she inquired.

"In my present situation," Bliss replied, "from the moment you saw me enter the garage."

"The 'Sun' people engaged you, then, just to drive me?"

"Precisely," Bliss agreed. "I have been in their employ before, however, but I did not give satisfaction."

She laughed.

"What were you dismissed for. Bad manners?"

"Bad judgment."

She nodded.

"You have plenty of both, no doubt," she observed. "You can go on now. I wanted to have a look at you. You are the first man who has spoken to me like that for a long time. Start up, please. If it interests you to know it, we are not going to Swaffham at all. We are, in fact, very near the end of our journey."

Bliss obeyed without another word. Presently they climbed on to a long plateau, across which the road stretched in a perfectly straight line. The country was wild and open, mostly heath, but in one spot on the right, which they were rapidly approaching, it was black with trees.

"Slow down," she ordered.

Bliss obeyed.

"Now stop."

Bliss brought the car to a standstill within a few feet of the place which she had indicated. The young lady rose to her feet.

"You will wait for me here," she directed.

Bliss looked at her in some surprise. On the left-hand side of the road were rolling columns of grey, phantomlike mist; on the other, the impenetrable blackness of the clustering trees. There was no sign of any human habitation. The woman, in fact, seemed to take a couple of steps and be swallowed up in the darkness. Sudenly, however, from the spot where she had vanished, he heard the soft opening of a gate, heard the latch lifted by cautious fingers. He realized then that somewhere back amongst the belt of trees was a house. He stopped his engine and leaned back against the cushions of the car. His lights were burning, and he was on his proper side of the road. Such curiosity as he felt became subordinate to an intense sleepiness. His eyelids were hot. The faint sighing of the wind lulled his tired senses, and in a few minutes he was asleep.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

THE TURK AND THE SERVANT PROBLEM.

In the far away town of Stamboul,
Where the popular customs are strange,
When a well-to-do Turk needs a lady to work
At his washtubs or over his range,
He hurries her straight to the mosque,
Where he joyfully takes her as wife
And she cooks his ragouts and Pilaffs and beef stews
For the rest of her natural life.

In case any richer Pasha
Endeavors to lure her away
(As sometimes it's true they are willing to do)
With offers of much bigger pay,
Her husband appeals to the law
Which sternly refuses to brook
Any stealthy attempt (Great Pashas not exempt)
To steal a connubial cook.

And if the young woman herself,
Another employment should seek
With some opulent Turk who will give her less work
And more evenings off every week,
Her husband will take her to court,
Where the Ottoman statutes are read
Which set forth, to-wit: "If a cook tries to quit
Her husband may chop off her head."

We never were strong for the Turk.
He's a rough and cantankerous cuss,
But in some things he's got, we will own, quite a lot
On civilized people like us.

WHEN THE REDS GET THERE.

There is little color in prison life, but that promises to be changed for the better soon.

BEATING HIM TO IT.

The Prince of Wales will limit his stay in the United States to 10 days. The King of the Belgians played all the best territory.

Hobbled.

Mrs. Nextdoor: How do you manage to keep your cook so long? You've had her two weeks?

Mrs. Skeemer: I gave her some of those stylish narrow skirts to wear in the kitchen and she won't be able to walk a block from the house till they're worn out.—Dallas News.

The Essential.

"I wonder will Smithers always allude to his wife so lovingly as 'my own'?"

"Well, she is his own. Everything else in his home he is paying for on the instalment plan."—Pearson's Weekly.

Cause Enough.

Caller (whispering): What makes your husband look so pale and nervous?

Mrs. Dibbs: Just before you came we drew lots to see who'd fire the cook, and I won.—Buffalo Express.

A strike is not a "brake on industry." It's a displaced switch.—Wall Street Journal.

LOST ARTS.

Wining, dining and mining.

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LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 103,409

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"SAY, POP!"—ONE BITE MEANS ALL, ACCORDING TO ALKALI IKE—By C. M. PAYNE

MUTT AND JEFF—WHEN MUTT'S SERIOUS, JEFF ASSUMES A JOKING MOOD—By BUD FISHER

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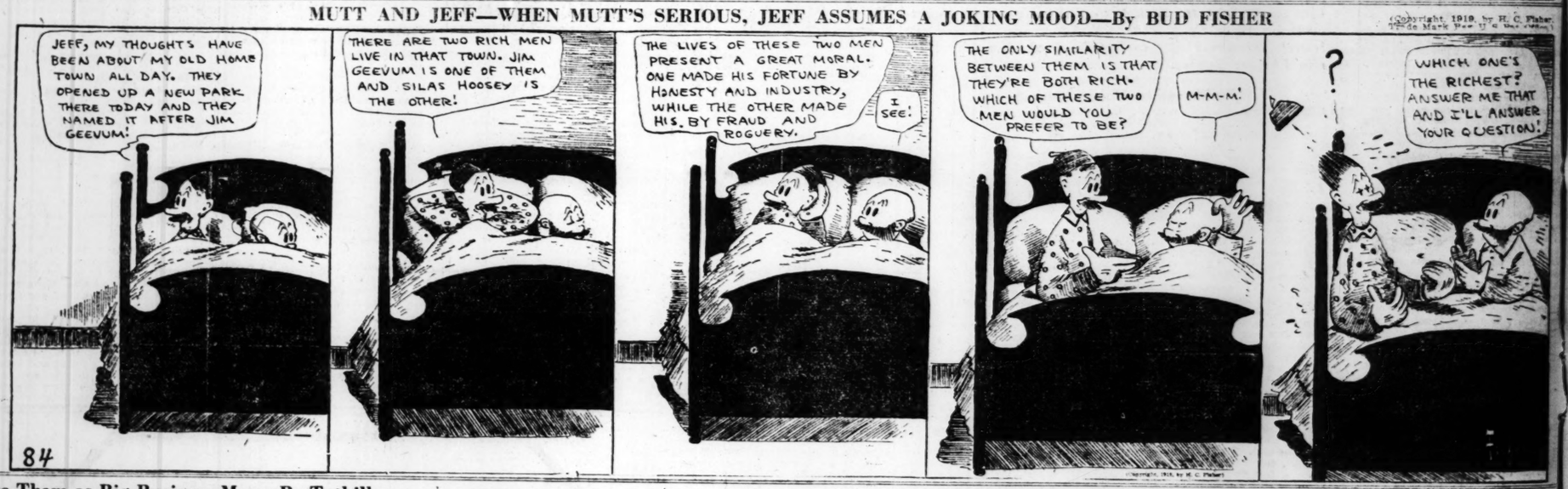

Jo Didn't Recognize Them as Big Business Men—By Tuthill

The Usual Comment.

In an infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson.

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of them was:

"When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast what did he say?"

A little girl, remembering what she had heard, probably on some festive occasion, called out:

"Here's luck!"—Cleveland News-Leader.

Ambiguous.

Waiter: The guy who ordered that lobster Newburg complains that you put no sherry in it.

Chef (haughtily): Tell him that I never forget myself!—Buffalo Express.

His Choice.

"Any particular choice of cut?" asked the butcher.

"Yes," replied the customer. "I'd like a cut of about 50 per cent in price."—Boston Transcript.

Not Well Done.

Church: I saw a very rare bird today.

Gotham: In an aviary?

"No; in a restaurant."—Yonkers Statesman.

Cost of Living Item.

A prominent banker and commission house partner in discussing the high cost of living yesterday said that for several years he had been giving investment advice to a friend who is in the egg business. Despite the fact that the egg merchant kept a good sized amount invested in securities in the banker's firm the latter presumed that amount to be about the extent of his wealth. A few weeks ago the egg merchant confided that he wanted to quit business and was advised by the banker to put his money into Government bonds.

"What will it total?" asked the banker.

"Oh, about $1,500,000 I guess," was the nonchalent reply.

"Did you make all this on eggs?" he was asked.

"Yes, every dollar on eggs."

"How did you do it?"

"Simplest thing in the world," was the answer. "I bought eggs when nobody wanted 'em, and when they were cheap, put them in cold storage and waited until I got my price."—New York Sun.

Exemplary.

Customer: But is he a good bird? I mean, I hope he doesn't use dreadful language.

Dealer: 'E's a saint, lady. Sings 'yms beautiful. I 'ad some parrots wot used to swear something awful, but, if you'll believe me, this 'ere bird converted the lot.—London Tit-Bits.

A Suggestion.

"Would it be all right to beat a grass rug?"

"I don't know, my dear. Perhaps I'd better just run the lawn mower over it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Start.

Hoyle: I am writing a moving picture scenario.

Doyle: How far have you progressed?

Hoyle: Well, I have begun with the kiss at the end.—Cartoons Magazine.

A Temporary Expedient.

"What shall we do to remedy the high cost of living?"

"I'll see if I can't get a job to assist in investigating it. Maybe the salary will be enough to help tide us over."—Washington Star.

And You Never Can.

"Queer thing about religion."

"What is it?"

"You never can tell what church man goes to by the way he acts downtown on week days."—Detroit Free Press.